

Wilmington Town Crier

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Cystic Fibrosis Foundation Motorcyclists invited to cruise for a cure

WILMINGTON - Time to rev those engines again.

Last year at this time, the Town Crier encouraged motorcyclists to go "cruising for a cure." The cruise entailed a laidback, fresh-air jaunt through the beautiful roads of northern Massachusetts and southern New Hampshire. More importantly, though, the cure had to do with Cystic Fibrosis.

This year, on behalf of Wilmington fourth grader Sarah Ward, you are invited to hop on the hog again, feel the wind in your face and consider yourself a rebel with a cause.

Perhaps you remember Sarah. A good-natured, red-headed student at the West Intermediate School, she was diagnosed with Cystic Fibrosis when she was all of five months old. In 1998, her family and relatives banded together and founded the "Cruise for a Cure" motorcycle ride, which benefits the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. This year's cruise makes the fourth annual lap.

Wanna go for a ride? This year, the fundraiser turns the key in the ignition on Sunday, September 9 at 9 a.m. at the Chelmsford High School and

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A DAY AT THE PARK. Wilmington youngster Courtney Schuler went to Rotary Park on Labor Day and enjoyed the new playground there.

(Stephen Rohrbacher photo)

Search continues for intruder

By SHAWN P. SULLIVAN

WILMINGTON - Authorities are continuing their search for a man who last week broke into a local home and startled a sleeping resident.

At approximately 1 a.m. on Wednesday, August 29, a woman sleeping in her Laurel Avenue home woke up when she heard a noise. When she turned on a light that was close by, she made the frightening discovery of an intruder standing at the foot of her bed.

According to the resident, the suspect was a white male who is in his late teens or early twenties. He stands approximately 5 feet 10 inches tall and has a slim build, light brown or blond hair and blue eyes. At the time of the home invasion, he was clean-shaven and was wearing dark pants, a white tee-shirt and a light-colored ball cap. A police sketch of what the intruder may look like can be found accompanying this article.

Once seen by the resident, the intruder fled by foot out the back door of the home and disappeared into the woods

beyond the yard. Police responded to the residence, and a K-9 tracked the suspect's scent as far as 100 feet into woods, but then lost trace of him.

"He probably got into a car," says Inspector Tom Miller.

According to Inspector Miller, the resident was not harmed during the encounter, her home was not damaged in any way, and nothing was stolen. Also, to the best of the authorities' knowledge, the intruder and the resident did not exchange words during the incident.

Laurel Avenue intersects Parker Street and Molloy Street in a neighborhood that is a short distance from where Routes 38 and 129 meet on Lowell Street.

In the week since the intrusion, no witnesses have come forward to aid police in their search for the suspect. Anyone with information that could prove helpful in the intruder's apprehension is encouraged to call either Inspectors Tom Miller or Jim White at 978-657-8082.

From the Town Crier archives...

Locally, 1951 was a political doozie

By LARZ F. NEILSON

WILMINGTON - The town election and town meeting of 1951 was one for the books. Here's how Captain Larz wrote about it in the Town Crier 23 years later:

For approximately 30 years, the same person had been moderator and town counsel. Philip Buzzell was re-elected moderator every year, and everyone was so used to it that nobody

ever gave it a thought. There was never any opposition. His neighbor across the street, Caleb Harriman, would file the nomination papers, and that was that.

But in 1951, Harriman forgot. When the nominations were closed, there was no candidate for moderator.

Two men announced that they would run on "stickers" - Harold Melzar and David

Elfman. Both were well liked in the community. It was a wise thing, under the circumstances, for a candidate to have stickers printed, rather than rely on voters to write in a name. Melzar ordered 1,000 stickers. Elfman ordered 1,500.

On election day, both men were out in front of the town hall, passing out stickers. Melzar gave out stickers until he had no more. But Elfman

still had stickers left, and he continued to pass them out until the polls closed.

As a result, Elfman won, 650 to 470, with 47 votes for others and 649 blanks. And for the first time in 30 years, the moderator was not the town counsel.

The town meeting that year was graced with a good old-fashioned brawl, the kind people talk about for years. Perhaps "brawl" isn't the best word. A brawl connotes physical abuse. In that town meeting, everything was oral, but there was plenty of it.

The issue was between some of the Catholics and some of the Protestants. Not all. Many Catholics sat on their hands and deplored the situation, and so did many Protestants. Father Albert Shea, pastor of St. Thomas, who invoked the Divine Blessing for the meeting, "scuttled out," to use his words. He wasn't going to get involved. And the moderator, or perhaps one could say, the mediator, was a Jew.

The hot issue was whether or not the town should provide school bus transportation to the St. Charles Parochial School in Woburn. The finance committee had approved the warrant article, seeing it as a savings for the taxpayers.

Bill Curtin, of Glen Road, was the only Catholic on the finance committee. He bowed to his fellow members and left the room when it came to the St. Charles article. The finance committee then voted unanimously in favor.

So in the town meeting, Dave Elfman stood up on the platform and allowed anyone who wanted to talk. It went on and on for more than 45 minutes. Then someone asked what the town counsel had to say.

Philip Buzzell got up and in very measured tones, gave his analysis of the law and school bus transportation. He concluded that inasmuch as Wilmington provided schooling in every subject that was being taught at St. Charles, that no bus transportation could be provided. Hence, he said, the moderator should not even allow a vote.

The moderator has the right to overrule the town counsel in procedural matters in the town meeting, but this right had grown so rusty in Wilmington

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Landers son secures posthumous Purple Heart for father

By STACEY E. STEVENS

WILMINGTON - About a year ago, Dave Landers, of Clark Street, was sorting through some of his family's accumulated mementos when he came across his father's notice of discharge from the military. The notice states that Corporal James Leo Landers, of Company L of the 104th Infantry Division of the United States Army, had sustained a shrapnel wound on July 18, 1918 while in the line of duty in Chemin des Dames, Pas Finis Sector, France.

Landers distinctly recalls seeing the scar, which encircled a sizeable portion of his father's left arm just beneath the shoulder, and hearing him relate the story behind it. There was no record or family history, however, indicating that Corporal Landers had ever received a Purple Heart award afterward. A Purple Heart is the highest accolade awarded to a person who is injured in the line of duty while serving in the armed forces.

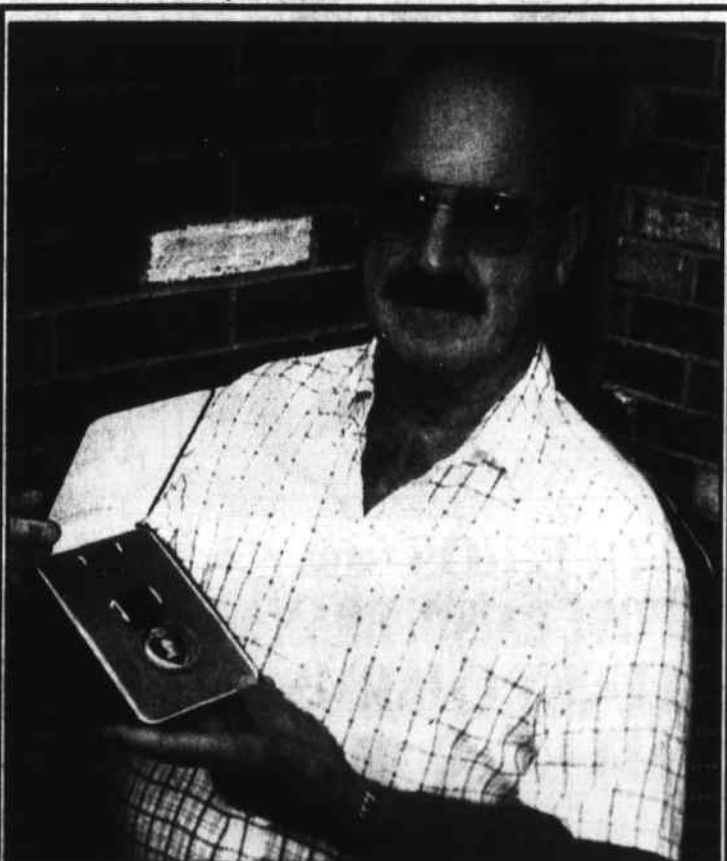
Dave Landers typed in the phrase "Purple Heart" on a reliable search engine on the internet, which in turn yielded several organizations that he then contacted either by e-mail or by letter. His search was rewarded a short time thereafter when he received a letter from the National Military Personnel Records Center in Saint Louis, Missouri, indicating that his father was not only eligible to receive a Purple Heart, but had also earned a Victory Medal and a Silver Star Button.

Says Landers, "I was surprised to discover that the United States Army does not

automatically issue these medals to those who have earned them. They must still be applied for in writing, either by the soldier himself or posthumously by a family member. I received the written acknowledgment on February 7, 2001, which stated that there is a six-to-eight-month wait for the issuing of these awards. Exactly six months later to the day, I received my father's awards."

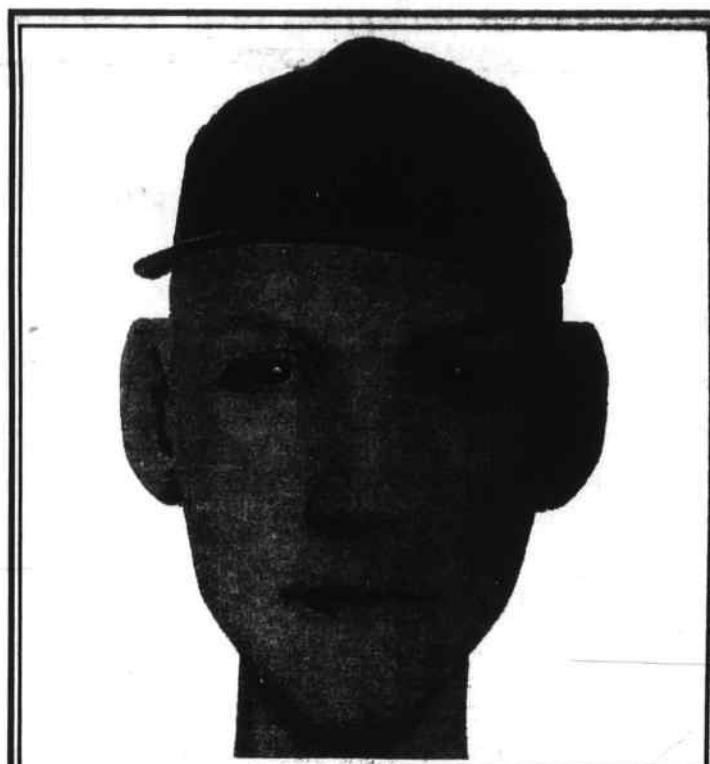
James Leo Landers, who was born in Scituate in 1891, was the third of nine siblings. He grew

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A FATHER'S POSTHUMOUS HONOR. Wilmington resident Dave Landers researched and pursued a Purple Heart for his late father, who sustained injuries when serving our country in July of 1918.

(Maureen Lamoureux photo)



HAVE YOU SEEN THIS MAN? Police are searching for this man, who was in the neighborhood of Laurel Avenue on the night of Wednesday, August 29. He broke into a home there and startled a sleeping resident.

Travelling hairdressers cut through town

By SHAWN P. SULLIVAN

WILMINGTON - Have you noticed lately that your parents and grandparents have been looking pretty sharp? Chances are, they've been going to the Wilmington Senior Center on a Wednesday morning and having their hair cut by Shear Pleasure 55.

"Shear Pleasure," of course, is the name of a business run by Noreen Roscheville and Suzanne Parker, two Woburn-based stylists who drop by the senior center every other Wednesday and give haircuts to regulars for ten bucks a pop after offering their first one for free. The "55" of their business title, incidentally, refers to what has generally been the youngest age of all of their customers.

"We're travelling hairstylists," announces Roscheville.

The way to succeed as a cut above the rest in the world of business is to identify a need in society and then fill it. In January, Roscheville and Parker came up with the idea

of taking their coif crusade door to door to community senior centers and homes of the elderly. Parker, you see, had been cutting her mother's hair while she lived with her during the last four months of her life. As a result, both Parker and Roscheville realized that many homebound people could benefit from having a hairdresser visit them at their residence.

Parker, who has twelve years of experience as a licensed and insured hairdresser, would do the cutting, they decided. Roscheville would lend the enterprise her business sense and schedule appointments, handle the finances, woo customers in need of a trim, and so on. In January, the two women started their business at the Woburn Senior Center, and by February they branched out to the Wilmington Senior Center. They have also found a reliable base of clients at the Stoneham Senior Center, as well.

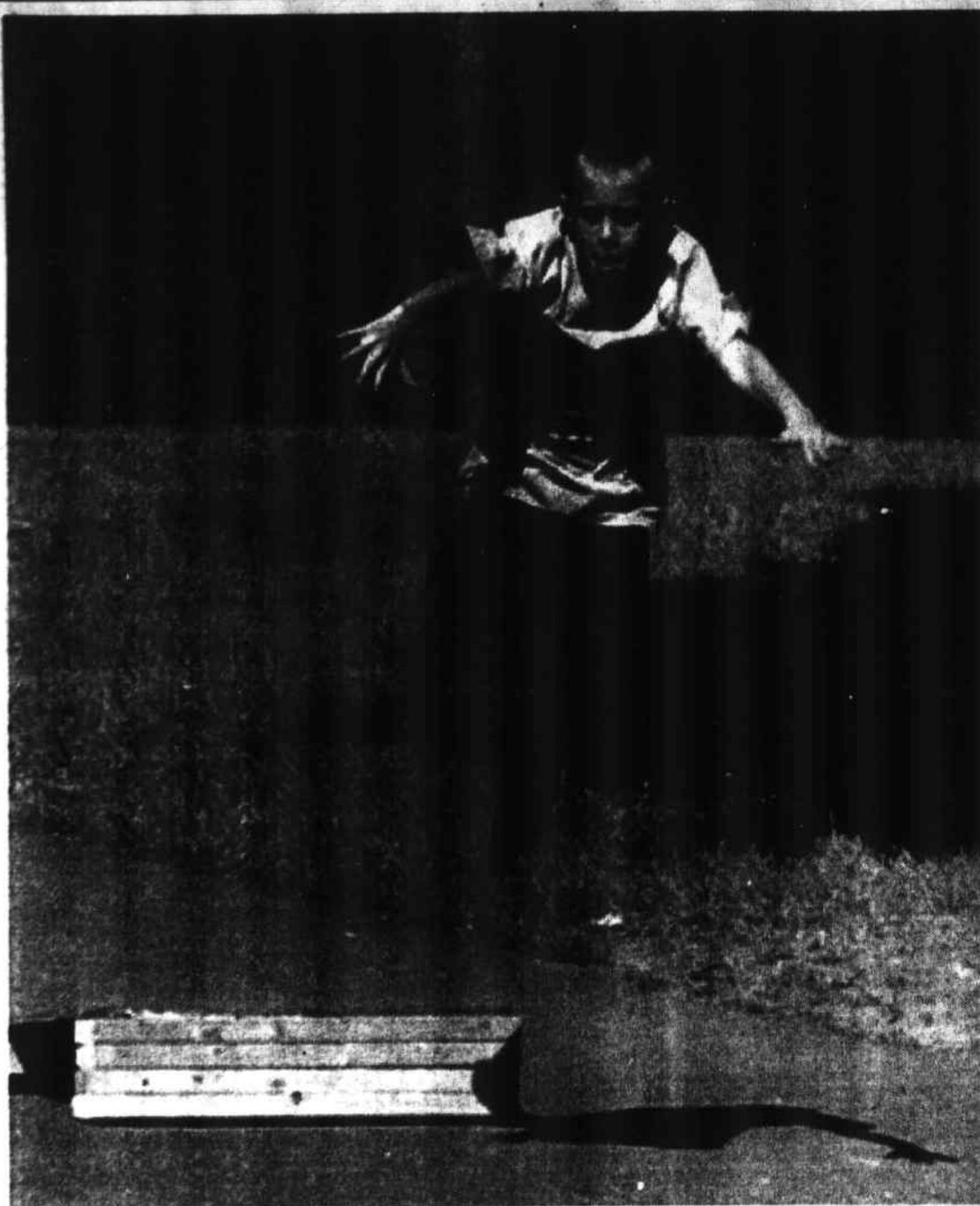
"Right now, we can cut hair, but we're not yet able to offer

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AIRBORNE. On Labor Day, Chris Cody, age 12, of Tewksbury, soared through the air after jumping a ramp on his skateboard on Amos Street. (Stephen Rohrbacher photo)

September means back to "regular schedule" for Wilmington seniors

WILMINGTON-September 2001 is here. Children are heading back to school, fall cleaning, and we all try to get back to a "regular schedule." In the process of some of your fall cleaning keep in mind the Buzzell Senior Center Annual Yard Sale that will be on Saturday September 22 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. This event is to support the Wilmington High School Scholarship Fund. This scholarship is awarded to a student who plans to further their education in Social Work/Gerontology. There are tables available for only \$10, to sell your own private items. Volunteers are also needed to assist in setup, pricing, sales and cleanup. If you are interested please sign up at the front desk at the Center or call 978-657-7585.

Another exciting event this month is our Senior Health Fair that is sponsored by the Wilmington Board of Health and Department of Elderly Services. This will be on

Thursday September 20, 2001 from 1 to 3:30 p.m. We will have representatives from the Wilmington Police and Fire Departments, Minuteman Senior Services, Winchester Hospital Lifeline Program and Diabetic Educator, Nutritional Meal Planning and many more. We also provide blood pressure screenings, cholesterol screenings and blood sugar screenings. This will prove to be a great learning and fun afternoon. Refreshments will be served.

Tuesday, September 12, at 1:30 p.m. we will be having our monthly Commissioners meeting along with guest speaker - Attorney Nancy Hogan to explain the "Role of an Elder Attorney."

This month our Tai Chi Class will begin again on Friday, September 14, 2001 and for the next 10 consecutive Fridays. This class is for Wilmington elders only and is free of charge.

Lastly, Wilmington Department of Elderly Services and Wilmington Women's Club are happily working together in sponsoring a wonderful and enthusiastic speaker - Dr. Ruth Harriet Jacobs on "Aging Outrageously and Courageously" on October 4, 2001. Ruth Harriet Jacobs, Ph.D. is a gerontologist, sociologist, educator, poet and author of eight books. She has 20 years of teaching experience and has provided many C.E.U. courses for professionals. She has been Speaking and leading workshops throughout the U.S. and abroad for 20 years.

She has been a researcher at Wellesley College Center for Research on Women. We are very excited and wanted to make sure everyone keeps this date open. There will be more information soon on this great event.

Advertisement **It's Your Money** by Joyce Brisbois



OLD WILL, NEW MARRIAGE

Your will, once properly executed, tells the world how you want to dispose of your property. Trouble is, that will, until it is superseded by a new one, remains in effect, even if changes in your life and/or your family make a difference in what you want to do. Make sure your will is up to date.

If you get married, be sure your old will reflects your new circumstances. In most states, your new spouse will not be cut off, but it may become necessary for her or him to sue for marital rights. Conversely, state laws may not give your spouse as much as you would like to. Smart move: check your will when you marry.

And if you divorce, you'll probably want to keep your ex-spouse out of your estate. Equally important, check your company retirement plan. There are cases on record where ex-spouses still listed as beneficiaries were paid all benefits, despite the needs of children and/or a current spouse.

When family situations change, protect your finances. Talk to the money people at

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Senator Tucker office hours

TEWKSBURY - Senator Sue Tucker has announced that she will be holding her monthly office hours at Tewksbury Public Library Tuesday, September 11 from 7 to 8 p.m. All town residents are invited to stop by.

Residents are also invited to contact Senator Tucker at her State House office by calling 617-722-1612 or by emailing her at STucker@senate.state.ma.us.

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Letter to the Editor



Wilmington resident Michael Cabral

The Cabral Family hopes sponsors will help them "Walk for Diabetes"

Dear Editor:

On May 20, 2001, our son Michael, who is 11 years old, was diagnosed with Type 1 Diabetes.

People with Type 1 Diabetes must take daily insulin injections to stay alive. Diabetes is the seventh leading cause of death in the United States. It is also the leading cause of blindness and limb amputation.

There are 15.7 million people in the United States who have Diabetes. While an estimated 10.3 million have been diagnosed, there are, unfortunately, 5.4 million people out there who are not aware that they have the disease. In Massachusetts alone, there are more than 600,000 people

who have been diagnosed with this deadly disease.

Our family will be participating in the 2001 America's Walk for Diabetes, which will take place in Andover on Sunday, October 21, 2001. If you would be interested in sponsoring our son Michael "Brick Wall" Canral, please make your check out to the American Diabetes Association and mail it to:

Michael Cabral
10 Seneca Lane
Wilmington, MA 01887

Thank you.

Sincerely,
Michael Cabral and family



The Family Therapist by Anthony Ferrara

Admitting when you're wrong

"I was wrong." Why are these words so difficult to say and at times impossible? These words can perform miracles when used to correct a situation. Frustration, turmoil and revenge can come to an end when these words are spoken. House of debate, wasted time, and legal hassling could come to an end if "I was wrong" was spoken.

Pride, self-esteem, selfishness and greed all take a part in refusing to make this statement. These simple words can bring immediate peace to those who can express them.

It can stop further arguments and extended lies. Legal maneuvering would be held at a minimum. There are too many arguments that escalate to a major confrontation that could have ended before it began, by the use of these three words. This occurs much too often, especially in the political arena. Most voters will defend their candidate and party even if they are wrong. Their time, energy and emotions become embroiled in their commitment to be on the right side. Logic and facts are usually brushed aside. The criteria for being right are: this is my party and my candidate. The exact proposal or bill will be torn apart by the opposing party while being totally accepted if presented by their own party. It seems to be a personal

issue for most of the voters. To say my party was wrong is the same as saying I was wrong.

If we could only put the truth above our loyalty to party. We would then have a government based on the intellect of the people, rather than the whims and pride of the people. Our candidates would then know what we expect of them.

These three words "I was wrong" can affect our everyday political discussions. There would be fewer debates and less frustration, especially when the opposition denies the obvious to protect a candidate. A more rational and honest interaction could truly bring it all together.

This weakness to defend, regardless of the truth, can be found in every form of endeavor. The avoidance of saying "I was wrong" effects every field of law, business and every segment of the population. Imagine knowing you're wrong, but still fighting to condemn the person who is right or innocent. It can destroy a good name, a man's life savings and even his life. Is pride and winning worth the devastation of a fellow man?

It seems that most people have a tendency to associate being wrong with failure and incompetence. To be a winner and to be on top is what most people strive for. It generates respect and attention. This accep-

tance from being right and failure from being wrong can cause many people to lie and cheat, never admitting they're wrong. Is it any wonder they choose this road when no reward or credit is given to one who admits he is wrong? All the benefits seem to go to the other party who denies wrong. Yet to admit wrong takes a good man, and at times a great man.

If a lawyer had to base his case on the truth and nothing but the truth he would lose most cases and be out of a job. How often have you heard a prosecutor or a defense attorney state "I was wrong?" It is very difficult after many hours of work, commitment, and statements defending your position to say you are wrong. Yet there are some who would find peace and relief in making this three letter statement. However, the system and rules can be a deterrent to truth. The lawyers who have the extraordinary strength to overcome these obstacles deserve the greatest admiration.

Even though this government is the best in the world; it has some serious flaws. The government and law system not only allow, but encourage manipulation around truth and justice. You can see this happening when the rich and famous are accused. The

wealth to hire a clever attorney turns guilt into innocence. Given the same crime and conditions, the poor and unknown would be found guilty within a few days. Appeals, expert witnesses and months of propaganda can give the wealthy freedom over incarceration.

The greatest injustice is when people of authority who have sworn to uphold an oath or the law defiles its sanctity. Doctors, lawyers, psychotherapist, the police and all law enforcers come under this umbrella of sworn decency. This belief is held by many of these professionals. However, there are a minority who brush aside sanctity, trust, and truth to benefit their own lives. This tendency effects every segment of the population, but people without this power have little ability to hurt and destroy others. If only we could judge others the way we would want to be judged. Somehow we all know true justice when it comes to our own.

Some people see the light and truth only when it's too late. I see change of mind set when individuals are faces with some disaster. A terminal illness or pending death seems to open the door to understanding the pain of others. To be repentant for the pain caused one must experience pain. "For he who much has suffered much will know." Homer, Odyssey BK, XV, 1436 (Pope TR.)

Poem

Nantasket Memories

By Rick Aronofsky

The Congo Cruise
Trying to pop that balloon for a really big prize
Pitching dimes into a glass ash tray or goblet
Collective Archie comic books that are missing their covers
Silk-like white sand
A low tide that seems to stretch outward for miles
The first glimpse of the rollercoaster from our car
Waiting to grow just one more inch in order to drive the "turnpike cars" by myself
The "Kooky Castle, lime rickies, and the dogdem cars."
Watching bocce being played at low tide
Doing the "twist" in order to catch some quahogs
Building that boat in the sand
Skee-ball, skeeball, and more skeeball
The penny candy store
25 people sleeping in a cottage for the weekend
The King of France

Letter to the Editor

Neighbors fear foul stench could be dangerous

Dear Editor:

For months now, I and my neighbors in Wilmington have reported and complained about a rotten smell in our neighborhood. The police department, the fire department, the board of health and the Department of Environmental Protection have received numerous telephone calls about the rancid smells permeating the area.

We have people from these departments come to the area and say, "Oh, yes, that is a terrible odor," but nothing has been done about it. We hear such messages as "we can't locate where the odor is coming from" and "the testing would be too expensive" and so on.

The odor stretches on Route 129 from Burger King to the Textra property on Lowell Street, down Woburn

Street to Analog Devices, and down Eames Street to Route 38.

It is not the smell that is disturbing. Instead, it is the health risks that is. On August 24, a friend visited me and remarked about the air. He had worked for a firm where he had smelled the same odor. He told me that at that firm the odor was caused by sulfuric acid in the air. That evening, I researched sulfuric acid.

If you want to know the rest of the story, then search the World Wide Web and find out about the possible dangers of the air that I and my neighbors have been suffering through. Oh, and yes -- how about that day care facility?

B.V. MacCallum
Wilmington

Town Crier

Tewksbury - Wilmington

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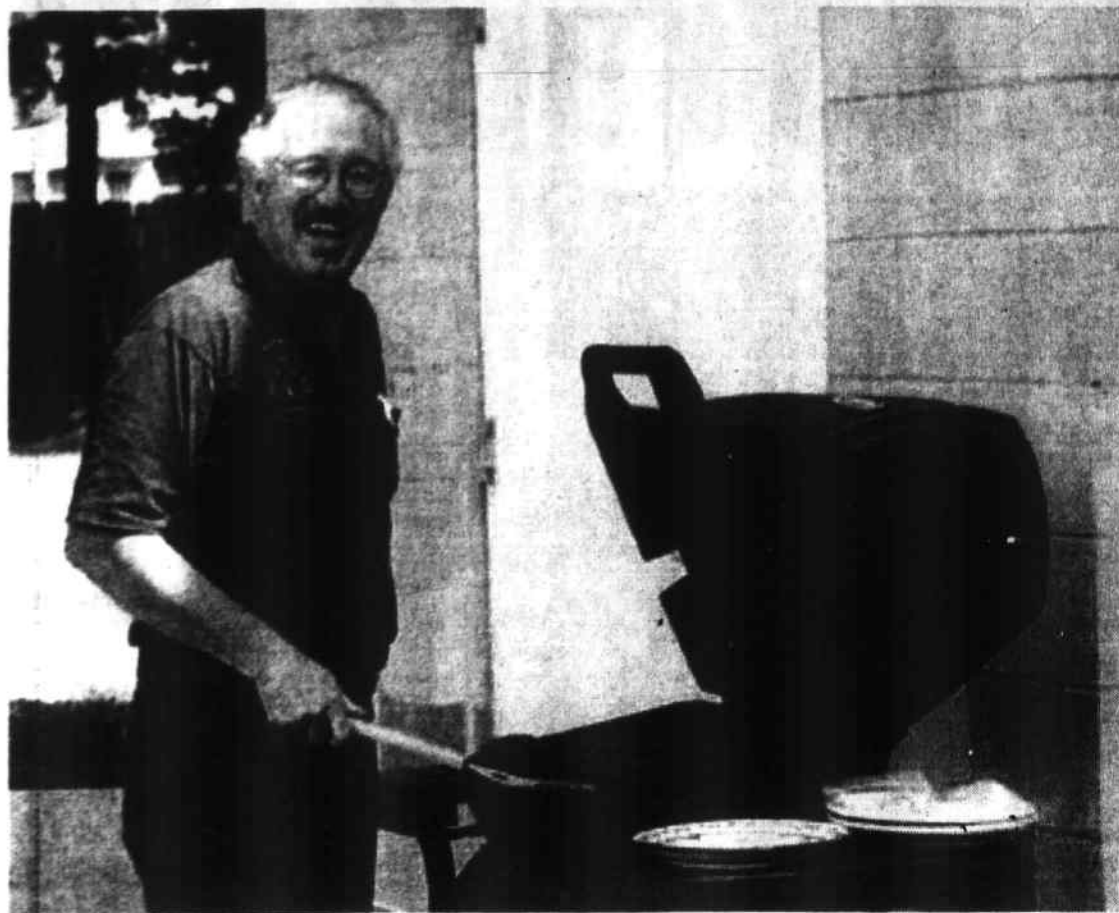
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HOW DO YOU WANT YOUR BURGER? Here are some flames that did not need to be extinguished. On Labor Day, firefighter Bob Varey threw some burgers on a grill at the Wilmington Fire Department and bid the summer goodbye with an afternoon barbecue. (Stephen Rohrbacher photo)



A SON AND HIS MOM TAKE TIME TO PLAY. What to do on the so-called last day of summer, when the sky is blue, the sun is shining and the temperatures are just right? Why, go to the park, of course. That's precisely what Tewksbury tyke Michael DiStasio did on Labor Day. Of course, given that he seems a little too young to just hop on his bike and go there alone, he was accompanied by his mom, Karen. (Stephen Rohrbacher photo)

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Wilmington Datebook

Having a hard time: Feeding your family? Call Project Bread's Food Source Hotline at 1-800-645-8333. The Hotline is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

All day, every day: Free blood pressure clinic at Wilmington Fire Station; 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., weekends included. No appointment necessary.

Tues., Thurs: Evenings at 7 and Friday at 10 a.m., Internet classes at Wil. Mem. Library. Call 658-2967.

Thursday evenings: Merrimack Valley Chorus open rehearsals/auditions, 7:30 p.m., Wil. Arts Council, Rte. 62. Call 978-851-7764; www.merrimackvalleychorus.com

LaLeche League Of Wilmington is a non-profit organization offering breast-feeding support and information through monthly meetings open to pregnant and nursing mothers from Wilmington and surrounding towns. Meetings are held at Winchester Hospital Family Medical Center, 500 Salem St., Wilmington, the second Friday of each month starting at 10 a.m. Next meeting is August 10 "Nutrition and Weaning." Call 978-694-

1012; 978-694-1073 or 978-658-8301.

Thursday evenings at 7:30: Merrimack Valley Chorus open rehearsal at Wil. Arts Council, Rte. 62 (Middlesex Ave.) Wilmington. Call 978-851-7764.

Fri., Sept. 14: 10 a.m., and each second Friday; La Leche League of Wilmington meets at Winchester Hospital Family Medical Center, 500 Salem Street. Call 978-657-8301.

Wed., Sept. 19: 7 p.m., Lynn Donohue, author of Brick by Brick will speak at Wil. Mem. Lib. Ms. Donohue will address the group regarding her recently published autobiography, an account of her life in the construction industry. The event will be sponsored by the Friends of the Wilmington Library. Call 978-658-2967.

Thurs., Sept. 20: 1 to 3:30 p.m. Senior Health Fair. Call 978-657-7595.

Sat., Sept. 22: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Buzzell Senior Center Annual yard Sale to support WHS scholarship fund. Call 978-657-7595.

Thurs., Oct. 4: "Aging Outrageously and Courageously" with Ruth Harriet Jacobs, Ph.D. Call 978-657-7595.

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Locally, 1951 was a political doozie

FROM PAGE 1

that it was quite forgotten.

It was then that Elfman overruled the town counsel, an unheard-of thing. He was going to allow a vote, he said. There was a loud gasp and then a murmur from the voters. Overrule Mr. Buzzell???

And there was a vote. The

result was a defeat for those who wanted bus transportation. That was all there was to it. Mr. Elfman had allowed the issue to be settled, and everyone walked out friends.

(Following notes added by Larz F. Neilson)

David Elfman is a retired attorney, now 94 years old and

still in good health. For many years, he and his wife Ida were frequently seen taking long walks in Wilmington. In his early years, he owned a gas station in the building that now houses AAA Tire on Main Street. The Elfmans used to live at the corner of Middlesex Avenue and Church Street, and

Larz was a frequent visitor. The Elfmans' son Harvey remembers that Larz would sometimes sit down and write in David's office, maybe staying into the wee hours of the morning.

Landers son secures Purple Heart for father

FROM PAGE 1

up in Brockton, graduated, and went on to become a shoemaker at Brockton Shoe Mill. After his discharge from the army, he worked as a carpenter at the Soldiers' Home in Chelsea until his death on March 21, 1942 at the age of 51. He is survived by his two sons, Dave and James Francis Landers.

When asked for a favorite memory about his father, Landers recalls, "I remember that when I was very little, for the longest time I wanted a 25-toy sailboat that I had seen in Ames' Paper Store, which used to be located opposite the

Wilmington train depot where the pet groomer's is now. Back in those days, 25 cents was a small fortune, so I was afraid to ask him to buy it for me. I wanted it so badly, though, that I finally asked, and he smiled and went ahead and bought it for me."

It is interesting to note that his mother, Mary 'Lillian' Landers, once owned Wilmington Cab, which she purchased from Cavanaugh Undertakers of Wilmington. At that time there was only one taxicab in operation. Lillian, who herself did not drive at the time, used to hire the drivers.

Determined to keep the business going when help became scarce, Lillian undertook to get her driver's license and drove the taxicab herself. She later sold the business back to the Cavanaugh family.

These memories and medals are cherished by Landers, who may often be found behind the counter of his daughter's ice cream shop, Cream-E-Scoops, which is located at Square One Plaza at the intersection of Routes 38 and 129 in Wilmington. In recent months, his family also dedicated a plaque which now decorates the lobby of the Family Medical

Center on Route 62.

Mr. Landers considers himself fortunate to have many friends and family members with whom to share these memories, and encourages anyone who makes a similar discovery pertaining to accolades earned in the service to either search the internet or to write to: Commander USAERC, Attn: PCRE-F, 8899 East 56th Street, Indianapolis, IN 46249-5301, or to Mr. John A. White, MA Dept. of Veteran's Services, State Office Building, 100 Cambridge Street, Room 1002, Boston, MA 02202 for further assistance.

Motorcyclists invited to cruise for a cure

FROM PAGE 1

concludes hours later at St. Vartanantz Church in Chelmsford. A barbecue and live entertainment will be waiting for all bikers at the church.

The rider's fee this year is \$30. The passenger fee is \$10,

which will include a raffle ticket for door prizes and a meal. The Ward Family, who is again organizing the event, hopes to raise at least \$100 per rider. In fact, riders who turn in at least \$75 in pledges will get their first chance at the grand prize,

which is a trip for two to Orlando, Florida that includes American Airline tickets, hotel accommodations, and a free three-day rental on V-Twin Harleys. The rider who turns in the most pledge money will receive two round trip tickets

to any American Airlines destinations in the continental United States.

What better way to head down the road to a cure and put Cystic Fibrosis in our rearview mirror once and for all?

Travelling hairdressers cut through town

FROM PAGE 1

perms and colorings just yet," says Roscheville.

Roscheville and Parker visit the Wilmington Senior Center between 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. every other Wednesday, which means that their next round of taking a little bit off the ears will be on September 12.

"When we visit the seniors in Wilmington, there's a fun and relaxed atmosphere," says Roscheville. "I think that they enjoy seeing younger people."

That's clearly the case, so much so that word-of-mouth has built and the number of at-home clients have increased.

"Our home-based customers have picked up quite a bit," says Roscheville. "We hear a lot from daughters who want their mother's and their own hair done."

Here's a sign that Shear Pleasure 55 is catching on quicker than TV star Jennifer Aniston's hairdo did a few summers ago: Roscheville and Parker are looking for a third talent to complete a much-needed trio of trimmers.

"It takes a special kind of licensed hairstylist, someone who is patient and personable and can work part time hours," says Roscheville.

All interested scissor-savvy

stylists are encouraged to call Roscheville or Parker at 781-935-8843. Just don't try to stop by their main place of business, for, like hair on a bald man, one does not exist.

"We don't have a store front," says Roscheville. "It's a new concept, being travelling hairdressers."

No problem. With the Wilmington Senior Center, Roscheville and Parker seem to have had no difficulty in securing a place to go to practice their mane maintenance.

Says Roscheville, "We'll stay there for as long as people want us to come."

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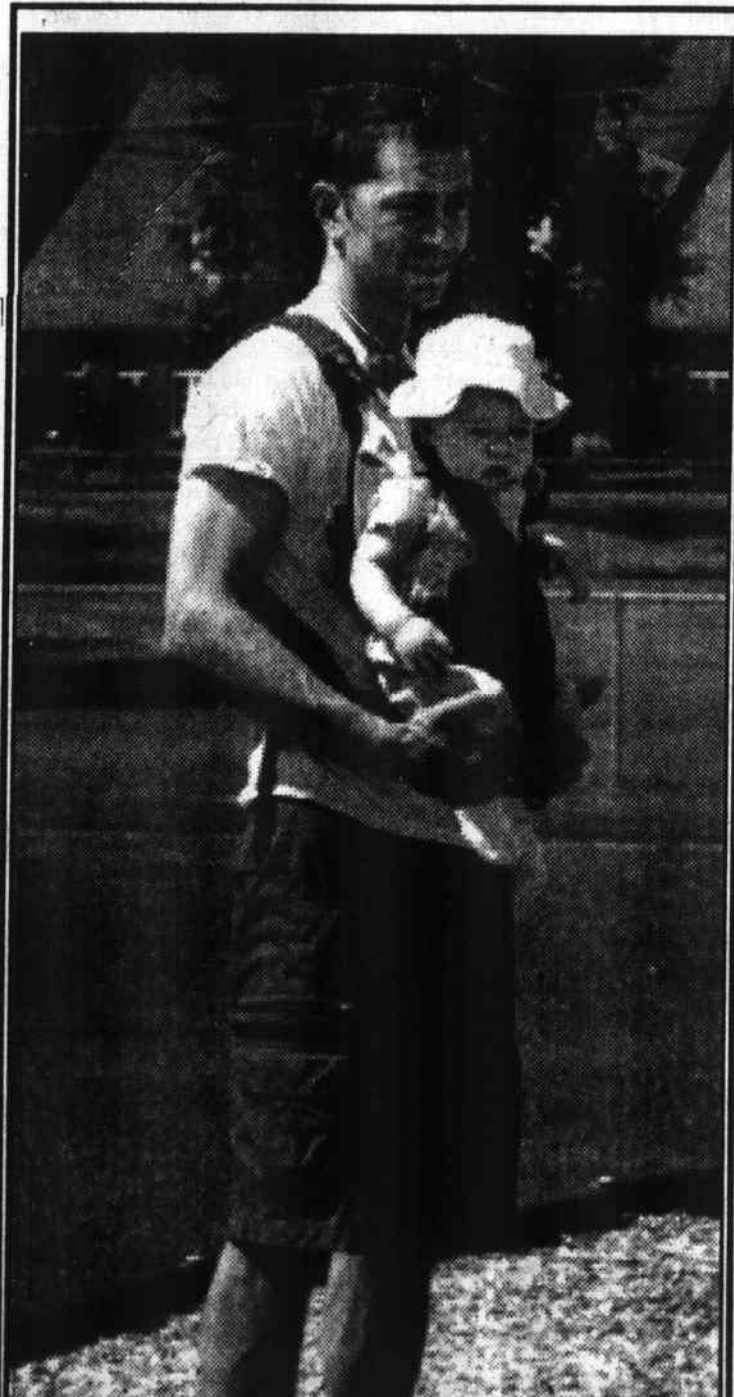
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FATHER AND SON ON LABOR DAY. Ethan Desmarais went to Rotary Park on Labor Day with his dad, Greg, to enjoy the last of the summer's sun and fun.

(Stephen Rohrbacher photo)



Wilmington Library Notes *by Christina Stewart*

What is normal?

Bookends

WILMINGTON - If you enjoy reading and talking with others about books and ideas, the library's book discussion group is an opportunity to further enhance your reading enjoyment and understanding. Bookends, the library's book discussion group has been meeting monthly on the first Thursday of the month for the past seven years. All are welcome to attend these meetings. The next book discussion meeting is Thursday, September 6 at 7 p.m. Birdsong by Sebastian Faulks will be discussed. Staff recommends

Although the relaxing summer days of beach reading are almost past, these recommended books will keep you entertained throughout the fall.

Bender Karen E. Like Normal People. A touching novel about aging Elle Rose and her family; Vivian, her exhausted and harried daughter; Lena her oldest daughter, who is developmentally dis-

abled; and Shelley, her troubled 12-year-old granddaughter. The novel is a day in their lives including vivid flashbacks and a wonderful adventure taken by Lena and Shelley. This novel has you asking, "What is normal?"

Card, Orson Scott Sarah, If you loved the Red Tent by Anita Diamond, you'll like this Biblical novel about Sarah and her husband Abraham. Sarah is depicted as a very real, strong and intelligent woman. Card is able to tell the biblical tale while showing the reader the everyday aspects of these famous characters' lives.

Lynds, Gayle Mesmerized. This book has it all - espionage, murder, spies, Russians, romance etc. Beth Convey life is drastically altered after she receives a heart transplant. Jeff Hammond is an ex-FBI agent in search of a Russian defector. Their lives collide in this political - cold war thriller.

Mitchard, Jacqueline A Theory of Relativity. This is a story about

family. A couple dies and their infant daughter is left an orphan. Who has the right to adopt this child? Does adoption count as much as blood? Where will this child end up?

Scottoline, Lisa The Vendetta Defense. A female attorney courts love and danger as she takes on the defense of 79 year old, Pigeon Tony, who admits to committing murder to avenge a vendetta started 60 years ago in Italy. You'll understand Pigeon Tony's as he recounts the love of his life.

Woods, Stuart Cold Paradise. This latest Stone Barrington mystery is set in Palm Beach. A husband who was supposed to be dead isn't, and his widow who was supposed to have been executed wasn't. Stone is protecting some women and hiding from others in this new thriller where nothing is as clear cut as it seems.

Receipt printers

If you have library books scat-

tered throughout your house with CD's in your car and a video in your VCR, the library now provides a way to help you gather those materials you borrowed. You will now receive a receipt at checkout with a list of all the materials and the due date. The refrigerator is the recommended place to put the receipt to remind you what items are due when. The library will also be offering special magnets to post your receipt. Bookmarks on which to write the due date are also available at the circulation desk.

On display

The beautiful fall season in New England is a great time to do some biking, especially in the mountains. Check out some of the mountain biking books on display, such as, 25 Mountain Bike Tours in Massachusetts by Robert Morse.

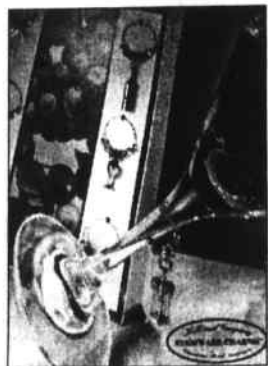
Library Open Saturdays

The library will be open on Saturdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. starting Saturday, September 8.



A CUTE COUPLE ON A ROLL. Tewksbury teenagers Mike Sitar, left, and Carolyn Hannus, spent one of their last days of summer vacation rollerblading in the afternoon sun. School, which started in Tewksbury a couple of days later, could not have been too far from their minds because in the photo above the couple can be seen rolling past the Heath Brook School. (Stephen Rohrbacher photo)

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Fugere graduates ROTC

WILMINGTON - Paul M. Fugere, son of Philippe and Susan Fugere of Ohio Street, Wilmington and a 1998 graduate of Wilmington High School, has graduated from the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) Advanced Camp at Fort Lewis, Tacoma, Wash.

At the camp, cadets complete a five week course of intensive military leadership training and evaluation exercises in communications,

management, and survival training.

After successfully completing advanced camp and graduating from college, the cadet will be commissioned as a second lieutenant to serve in the U.S. Army, National Guard, or Reserve.

The cadet is currently a student at Norwich University, Northfield, Vt. He earned distinction as an honor graduate.

Autumn is filled with activities at Tewksbury Senior Center

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Our lucky winner this week is:



Caroline Albanese

Caroline is the 4 year old daughter of Michael and Paula Albanese. She attends the Wonder Years School and enjoys coloring, puzzles, and playing with toys.

Congratulations Caroline!

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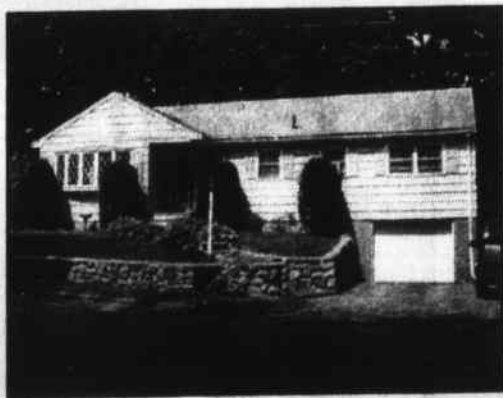
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Patti Parker
GRI, Notary

ST. JUDE'S NOVENA

May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and praised throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, help the hopeless, pray for us.

Say this prayer nine times a day, by the 8th day your prayer will be answered. It has never been none to fail. Publication must be answered. My prayers have been answered.

9/5/01

M.A.C.

A PRAYER TO THE BLESSED VIRGIN

(never known to fail)

O Most beautiful Flower of Mount Carmel, Fruitful Vine, Splendor of Heaven, Blessed Mother of the Son of God, Immaculate Virgin, assist me in this my request. O Star of the Sea, help me and show me herein you are my Mother.

O Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth, I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart, to succor me in this request; there are none that can withstand your power.

O, show me herein you are my Mother. O Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to Thee. (3 times)

Sweet Mother, I place this request in your hands. (3 times)
Say for 3 consecutive days and publish.
God Bless

9/5/01

N.M.L.

Subscribe to the Town Crier
Call 978-658-2346

The golden years of Silver Lake



Tex Johnson would patrol the water in a row boat as hundreds of youngsters from Wilmington and Tewksbury took advantage of the cool waters of Silver Lake.

by GERRY O'REILLY

The recent blast of hot weather and the tragedies at Silver Lake aroused my memories of when I was a young teen. I remember those hot summer nights when we, Jim Mackey (of Tewksbury) and Paul Horgan (a city kid up from Chelsea for the summer), would walk to the lake for an early night swim. Down Fitz Terrace or through Melzar's field past Skylark along the old icehouse road and then over to Bloodsucker. Once there we would strip down and hide our belongings behind the huge pine at the shore edge. Naked we would slip into the water like a

(Harrington), Miriam's bullfrog croaking, and the noisy din from Jack's Lunch. Then we would swim over to the raft at the Town Beach - just a quiet crawl; climb up on the raft, exposed to the full moon, listening once again to summer sounds.

We knew that there were dangers lurking beneath the raft and in the lake everywhere: the six-foot long black and red bloodsucker with the piercing full lips, the slimy black eel ready to chew any interesting tid bit (a baby one pictured in the Crier recently), the giant snapper with his vile jaws, and certainly the old wart frog was

came the flashlights - the beach police were there. Eddy Sullivan would pierce the night with a super light beam (State Police issue) and would try to spot us. George Cushing on the shore with his light - not so bright - would launch the boat and row out to the raft. The night swimmers are gone, slivering back to Bloodsucker most quietly. Back on the shore we would quickly dress our wet bodies and take a slow walk over to Jack's for a 15 cent pint of French fries (clams were 50 cents a pint). Once there we would meet up with the rest of the night people - all out on a hot summer night. Our wet hair was a recognizable clue that we were the night plungers. The night wore on and the friendly congregation at Jack's began to drift away, some paired. Rardy Byrnes and his Charlestown slickers would look tough and city like, but once they became known they were more kids out for the summer fun at the lake. Sallie and Winnie were Charlestown girls.

A few years earlier when the Town Beach did not exist, the "big guys" built a huge wood two-plank diving board that hung out over the hole. The concrete dance hall floor was behind and on a raised area that was once the old ice house. The bank was about five feet above the water and the old ice foundation wall was about 15 feet out in the water and three feet deep. The wall ran from the diving board parallel to the shore for a distance of roughly 100 feet - a

very dangerous submerged obstacle. The diving hole was far away from the foundation. Archie Hughes (city summer resident up from Somerville) and I decided to go over to the diving board and try it. We arrived and got in line to climb up. The big guys asked if we could swim. What! Two alligators being asked if they could swim. "Prove it," they said. We did, we plunged in after walking out to the foundation wall and showed our stuff - crawls, backstrokes, butterfly and submarines. "OK you can go up." I looked at the 10 foot high board and thought "wow that's pretty high." Archie looked at it and said, "I wish it was higher" he was fearless. We made our dives the rest of the summer - jackknives, swans and regulars - plunging deep into the hole. My high school English teacher, Joe Donovan, told me that when he was a kid he dove into the hole and found an old car there, now that's a submerged menace. The diving board did not survive after that summer, all the "Big Guys" went off to war.

When in college I picked up an awesome job with awesome responsibility - Lifeguard at the Town Beach. The beach was open for 12 weeks, 10 in the morning till 8 at night, seven days a week. The beach shut down the day after Labor Day. Two lifeguards were on duty, (Dan Boylen was the other guard) and on busy days and weekends two more guards were put on (Tex Johnson was always available and capable) a police officer

was at the gate. A Town identification tag was needed to get in. But everyone was let in - Tewksbury people and summer visitors. The beach was fenced in along the unused portion of the beach down to the hole. The hole was fenced off at the end. Toddlers and waders could use the fenced-in area.

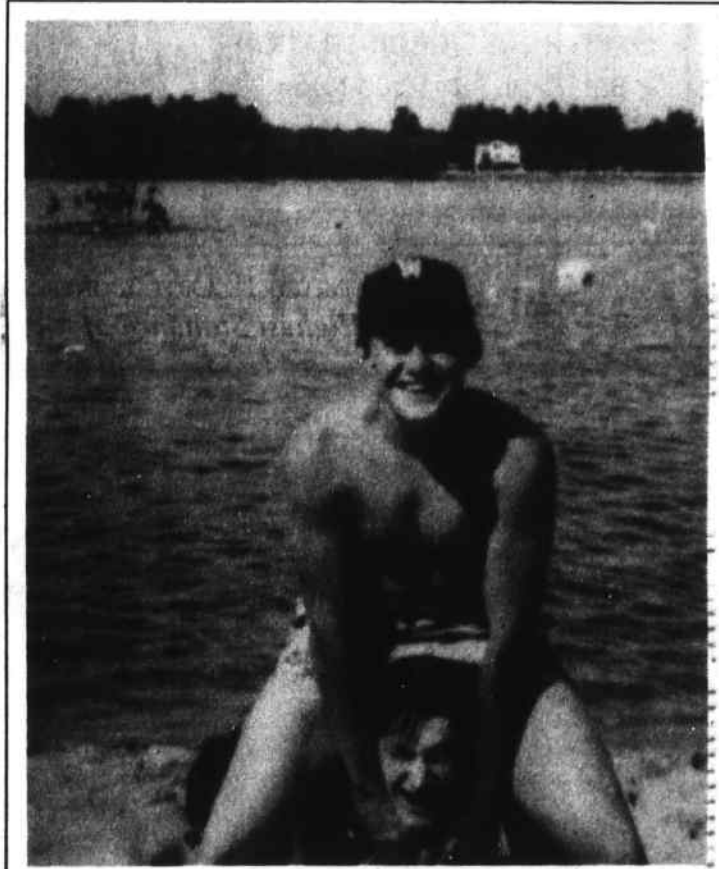
The week days were all the same. Families arrived as the gates opened - by family I mean an older sister with all her younger brothers and sisters in tow - no adults. The teens arrived just before noon and spent the rest of the day being teens. Around four, the workers began to arrive and stayed until closing. At the same time all of the young people left to go home for supper. An hour later they were all back with parents now in tow. The nightly wash downs began. Beach cleared and gate shut at eight. Dan ran regular learn-to-swim classes each week on a scheduled basis - no charge. Older non-swimmers were also encouraged to learn. The young teen boys were given the same Red Cross life guard instruction as the regular lifeguards (no charge) - added "eyes" on crowded days. On the weekends, the sunbathers arrived at the beach prior to opening and set their blankets on the dance hall concrete slab (swept clean by the

leather shoes (cool).

The hand tennis games began and lasted till nightfall - you had to wait your turn to play. Art Lynch was the master of the hook, back spin, over spin, and the corner shot. He stood in one spot while his opponents ran around chasing wisps. The destruction of the Dance Hall floor in 1957 put a final end to hand tennis and superb sun bathing.

As on weekdays, the crowd thinned just prior to the supper hour. Then they all came back for the final wash down. The gates closed at 8 on weekends, but the crowds did not leave - stayed to listen to the summer night sounds.

The life guards did not socialize, eyes only for the heads in the water. One guard at one end of the beach and one at the other end. The teen juniors always ready to help out. Tex patrolled the beach in a row boat and watched over the raft. "The Raft" was a WWII surplus life raft about 16 feet square and covered with canvas. To be allowed to use the raft, one must show that he or she could swim, no dog paddle. The test was to swim the length of the beach and back, once down then the person could go to the raft. Words cannot describe what happened on the raft - talk to someone who remembers



Frequent readers of the Town Crier will note a number of photos by Joe Hakey each week. No, he didn't take this one. That's our Joe on top of Ray Clifford at the beach to many, many years ago when Joe was but 17.

lifeguards the night before). Then as the gates opened the crowds came, mostly on foot, maybe 10 autos as well as bike riders from other parts of town. City male visitors were easy to spot; they wore starched button shirts, regular swim trunks, black socks and

when it was "slippery when wet."

I often visit the beach and wonder if I could slip in again late at night - but I only wonder. On another thought, the corner of the lake where the hole is, why we all know it as "Danger Beach."



Admittance was to Wilmington residents only. One had to prove he lived in town. Mom (usually) would go to the town hall and purchase one of these tags for \$2.00 for the season. But nobody checked.

brown moccasin and slowly walk out in the water. Warm at first touch but gradually getting colder as we reached neck level. We would just stand quietly and listen to the sounds of summer; a fish swishing after a mosquito, same mosquito buzzing in our ears, lovers' giggles somewhere along the shore, music from the "mayor's" front porch

just waiting to cover us with his wart-making ooze. We were lucky that it was night because the big blue darned needles were not out and we did not have the fear of our lips being sewn shut.

Time to move on. But now we would whoop it up and make our Tarzan cries and plunge wildly into the calm night water. Out

Danger Beach should be marked "DANGER"

In the reports of the recent drownings at Silver Lake, language seems to have been a barrier to alerting the swimmers of dangerous waters. Also, the Boston Globe recently ran a story about the need for multi-linguistic interpreters in the State's civil and criminal courts. (I also read the Wilmington Police logs.) In such a sensitive situation maybe the Police Department ought to recruit a new

officer who is fluent in many languages. There may be some Federal or State grant monies for just such an officer; an application might be rewarding. Would also be a cost saving addition - no need to hire interpreters.

I would like to see a sign, in big red letters, posted at the hole stating "DANGER." Keeping the quotes for nostalgic reasons.

Gerry O'Reilly

Old news is good news

The Town Crier invites readers to submit their recollections of days gone by or photos that may be of interest to other readers.

Articles or photos should be clear and handed in to the Town

Crier office on Thursdays or Fridays (unless arranged otherwise). We prefer to speak with the people and discuss the details. And swap stories. Call 978-658-2346 for further information.



Silver Lake was a resort area in the days before World War II and the Crash of '29

School Lunch Menus

Wilmington Schools
Week of September 10
 Elementary schools
 Extended Daycare
 Wildwood & Boutwell
 Monday: "McWilmington" (hamburger or cheeseburger on a roll), pickle slices, macaroni salad, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Tuesday: Mega chicken noodle soup with saltines, grilled cheese sandwich, carrot and celery sticks with low fat dip, chilled fruit, milk/juice, chocolate pudding with topping.

Wednesday: Chicken nuggets with assorted sauces, creamy mashed potato, seasoned vegetable, wheat bread, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Thursday: Hot dog on a roll, oven baked French fries, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, popcorn.

Friday: Italian style pizza, seasoned mixed vegetables, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Elementary
 Monday: Grilled chicken patty on a roll, tomato and lettuce optional, hash browns, seasoned green beans, chilled fruit, milk/juice, animal crackers.

Tuesday: Loaded nachos (nacho

chips, cheese sauce, tomato, lettuce, salsa and seasoning, ground beef), seasoned rice, chilled fruit, milk/juice, cake with frosting, celebrate September birthdays.

Wednesday: Dipper day, pizza stick, mozzarella sticks, marinara dip, carrot and celery sticks, ranch dressing, chilled fruit, milk/juice, zebra cake.

Thursday: Chicken nuggets with assorted sauces, whipped potato, seasoned vegetable, dinner roll, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Friday: Stuffed crust pizza, seasoned mixed vegetables, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Middle School

Monday: Chicken your way, grilled chicken patty, roll, cheese, bacon or tomato and lettuce, hash browns, seasoned green beans, chilled fruit, milk/juice, animal crackers.

Tuesday: Ham and cheese or tuna sub with sub fixings, potato chips, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Wednesday: Rotini and meat sauce, seasoned vegetable, cheese stuffed breadstick, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Thursday: Chicken nuggets, whipped potato, seasoned vegetable, dinner roll, chilled fruit,

milk/juice, brownie.

Friday: Sal's pizza, tossed garden salad, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

High School

Monday: Build a burger, hamburger on a roll, add cheese, pickle slices, onion, lettuce, tomato, seasoned vegetable, macaroni salad, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Tuesday: Chicken fajitas (two), (chicken, peppers, onions on a soft tortilla shell), fluffy rice, seasoned corn, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Wednesday: Taco bar, seasoned rice, shredded lettuce, tomato and cheese, chilled fruit, milk/juice, Jello with topping.

Thursday: Meatball sub, seasoned mixed vegetables, potato chips, chilled fruit, milk/juice, Toll House squares.

Friday: Pizza calzone, macaroni salad, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Shawsheen Tech

Week of September 10

Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, Italian blend vegetables, garlic bread, fresh and canned fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Chicken nuggets with

dipping sauces, rice a roni, green beans, hot roll, fresh and canned fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Cheeseburger macaroni bake, carrots, hot roll, fresh and canned fruit, baked dessert, milk.

Thursday: Open faced hot turkey sandwich with gravy, mashed potato, corn, cranberry sauce, fresh and canned fruit, milk.

Friday: Italian style pizza (cheese or pepperoni), tossed salad, bread stick, fresh and canned fruit, ice cream treat, milk.

Tewksbury Schools

Week of September 10

Monday: Orange juice, Pasta Day, American chop suey, green beans, homemade roll, milk, applesauce.

Tuesday: Juice, cold cut submarine, bologna, salami or ham with cheese, sub mix, veggie stix, milk, fruit cup.

Wednesday: Chicken teriyaki fingers, oven potato rounds, sliced carrots, hot pretzel, milk, popsicle.

Thursday: Chilled fruit, beef and cheese, nachos with lettuce, tomato and onions, milk, pudding.

Friday: Chilled juice, homemade pizza with tomato and cheese, crisp garden salad, milk.



"PAWS" AND SMILE FOR THE CAMERA. Tewksbury resident Kathleen Cangiano took her miniature schnauzer for a walk on Shawsheen Street on Monday, September 3. (Stephen Rohrbacher photo)

Getting rid of addiction

WILMINGTON/TEWKSBURY
 -Every time another famous young star gets into trouble with drugs and alcohol it hits the headlines, but there are millions of young Americans whose stories never get told. Over half of all families in America are directly affected by drug and alcohol abuse.

Robert Hernandez is one of these stories. "By the time I was 17 years old, I was doing a lot of drugs and going down hill fast," says Robert. "I dropped out of school and left my chances of a good education and a successful life behind. I had stopped believing in myself. I had no real hope or desire to succeed in life."

A national poll shows that chemical addiction is one of the top three domestic problems - along with crime and plunging educational standards. And crime is linked to drug and alcohol abuse, 80 to 90 percent of the time.

This crisis is ruining the lives of millions of young Americans who, like Robert, find themselves in trouble and don't know where to turn. Teenage use of the so-called "safe" drug ecstasy is on the rise and a study supported by the National Institute on Drug Abuse has provided the first direct evidence that chronic use of this drug causes brain damage.

Getting addicted happens fast and is extremely difficult to break. Even if a person stops taking the drugs he is not freed from their effects. L. Ron Hubbard, founder of Scientology, discovered that residues from drugs and other toxins lodge and remain in the fatty tissues and affect the person for years afterward.

The good news is that the Purification Program developed by L. Ron Hubbard is helping thousands

of addicts beat their habit and improve their lives. Independent studies have shown it to be one of the safest and most effective detoxification programs and it has been praised by the scientific and professional community including members from the Committee of Environmental Health, Ontario College; the National Institute of Health; Rockwell Aerospace, UCLA School of Medicine and the Institute of Optimum Nutrition in London.

Doctor Kathleen Kerr, a member of the Committee of Environmental Health, said, "Published scientific studies of Mr. Hubbard's techniques have shown it to be successful." More than 250,000 people have already been salvaged by this method.

Even though its physical benefits are nothing short of miraculous, the crucial point of the program is actually its spiritual results. It is the first step in a full resolution to the spiritual devastation caused by drugs, medicine and alcohol abuse.

"I was one of the lucky ones," says Robert. "I did the Purification Program and my life was literally saved. At the age of 21, I went into business on my own. It is truly a miracle that now, at the age of 31, I own real estate and a million dollar a year business. I have a sense of happiness and well being and I am really winning in life."

You can read about the Purification Program in the best selling book, "What is Scientology?" based on the works of L. Ron Hubbard. The book is available in bookstores or online from www.bridgexpub.com.

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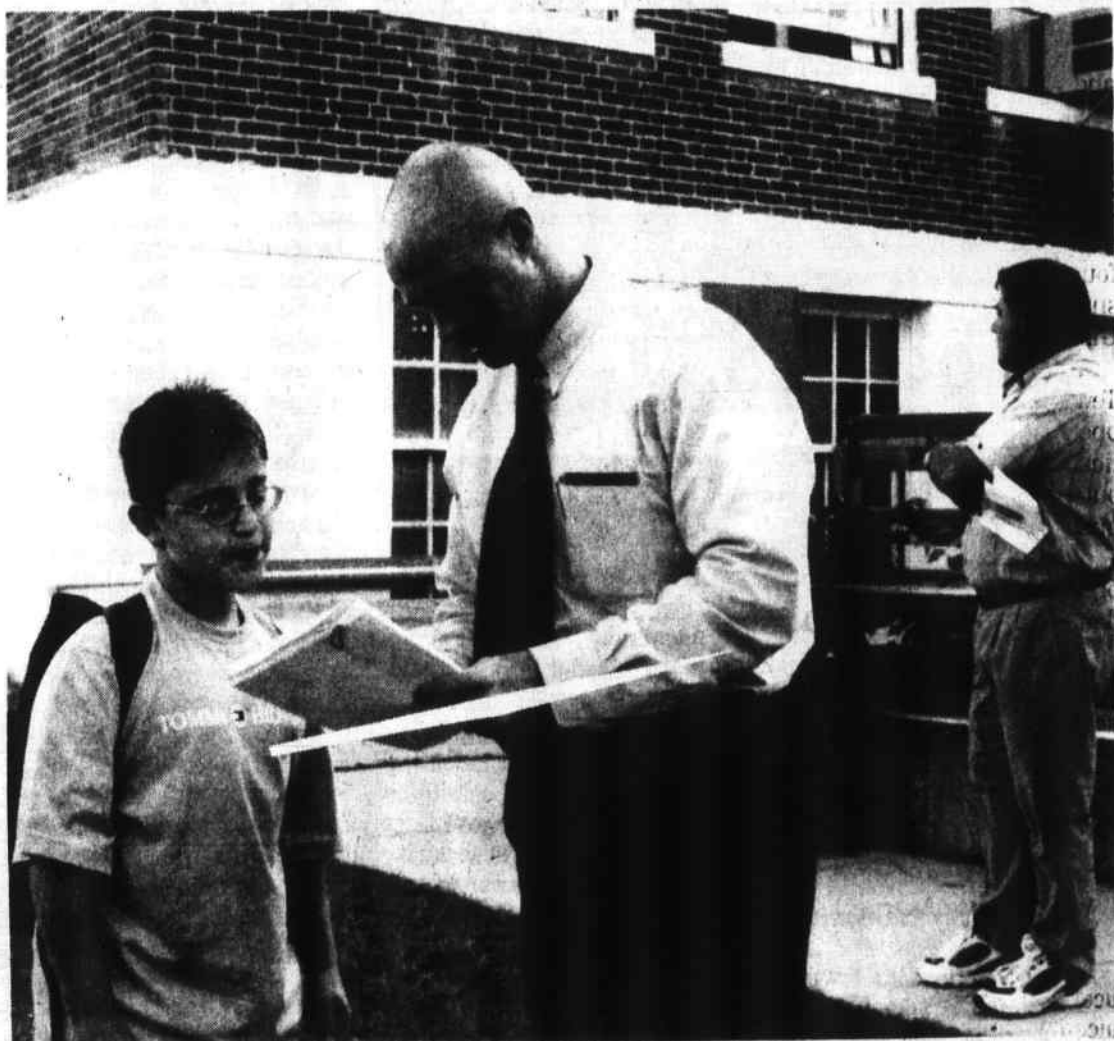
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HOMEROOM BOUND. Finding one's way around a new school can prove pretty hectic on the first day of school. That's why it's good to have someone like Bob Ware there to help you. Mr. Ware, the behavior modification monitor at the Ryan School in Tewksbury, gave new students, such as 7th grader Steven Panetta, seen above, a hand in finding their homeroom. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Tewksbury Datebook

Second and fourth Wed.: The Tewksbury Chapter of the American Chronic Pain Assoc. meets the second and fourth Wed. of each month at 7 p.m. Call 978-640-9497 for information.

Third Sat., of each month: Good Will Industries at Tewks. DPW from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. to collect computers and tvs. Donation of \$5 will be requested.

Signup for Girl Scouts by calling Joyce at 978-640-8925 or email phamlyn@mediaone.net.

Thurs., Sept. 6: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., SERVE New England signup at Tewks. Senior Center, 175 Chandler St. Call 978-851-3344.

Sept. 7: Last day to submit a favorite recipe to Tewks. Calling All Seniors Cookbook. Call 978-851-3344.

Sun., Sept. 9: 9:30 a.m., register at Tewksbury United Methodist Church for upcoming Sunday School year and attend Open House.

Sun., Sept. 9: 9 a.m. to noon, Tewks. Comm. Pantry will be open for food distribution.

Mon., Sept. 10: 7 to 8:30 p.m., Tewks. Food Pantry open for distribution; 999 Whipple Road.

Wed., Sept. 12: 7 p.m., Senior Center Diabetes Support Group resumes meetings. Call 978-640-4482.

Tues., Sept. 11: 7 to 8 p.m., Sen. Sue Tucker office hours at Tewks. Public Library. Call 617-722-1612.

Sept. 13 and 17: 7 to 9 p.m., Registration for Tewks. Girls Rec Basketball Program in the High School Cafe. Call 851-8401.

Fri., Sept. 14: Next Senior Dance

at Tewks. Senior Center. Call 978-640-4480.

Sat., Sept. 15: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Boys Basketball registration at baseball building East Street.

Sat., Sept. 15: 10 a.m. to noon, Tewks. Food Pantry, 999 Whipple Road; open for distribution. Call 978-858-2273.

Sept. 15, 16, 22, 23: Merrimack Valley Twisters Girls fastpitch softball 2002 season tryouts at Memorial Field, Livingston Street, Tewks. Call 978-658-2478; 978-851-9837.

Mon., Sept. 17: 6 to 9 p.m., Boys Basketball registration at baseball building East Street.

Sat., Sept. 22: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Boys Basketball registration at Baseball Building East Street.

Tewksbury Police Log

119

Monday, August 27

Police received a report of malicious damage to a vehicle on Whipple Road.

A window was damaged on Salem Road.

A front door was smashed on Main Street.

Speeding citations were issued on Avon and Brown Streets.

A summons was served on Main Street.

Tuesday, August 28

Speeding citations were issued on Chandler Street and River Road.

Citations for violations of truck exclusion were issued on Shawsheen Street.

Items were stolen from a business on Highwood Drive.

Wednesday, August 29

Speeding citations were issued on Pleasant and Chandler Streets.

Police received a report of a lawn mower on fire on John Street.

Ryan J. Papazian, 18, of Tewksbury, was arrested on a charge of being a minor transporting/carrying alcohol.

Edward F. Slowe, 19, of Tewksbury, was arrested on a charge of being a minor transporting/carrying alcohol.

Barry Sullivan, 20, of Tewksbury, was arrested on a charge of being a minor transporting/carrying alcohol.

Thursday, August 30
Police received a report of stolen golf carts on Livingston Street.

A shed was vandalized and equipment was stolen on Whipple Road.

A vehicle was stolen from a business on Main Street. The railroad gates were malfunctioning on Shawsheen and East Streets, causing traffic problems.

Ryan Starke, 17, of

Tewksbury, was arrested on a charge of receiving stolen property.

Kevin Guptill, 18, of Tewksbury, was arrested on a charge of receiving stolen property.

Friday, August 31
Speeding citations were issued on Memorial Drive and Whipple Road.

A vehicle was vandalized on Main Street.

Merchandise was stolen from a business on Main Street.

Jermaine E. Rice, 29, of Roxbury, was arrested on five warrants and a charge of shoplifting.

Pedro Rosario, 50, of Lowell, was arrested on a charge of possessing a Class A substance with the intent to distribute it.

Thomas Bucchio, 20, of Tewksbury, was arrested on a warrant.

Saturday, September 1

A water main break was reported on Anthony Road.

A vehicle was reported stolen on Old Boston Road.

A lawn ornament was stolen from a property on Rogers Street.

A front door was damaged at a business on North Billerica Road.

Michael Murray, 45, of Tewksbury, was arrested on two warrants.

Preslava Nenova, 24, of Tewksbury, was arrested for trespassing.

Sunday, September 2
Speeding citations were issued on Chandler Street.

A window was damaged on Appletree Road.

Pauline Arsenault, 35, of Chelmsford, was arrested on a warrant.

George J. Stanichuk, 44, of Tewksbury, was arrested on charges of violation of protective order.



Jean Kerrigan weds Neil Della Piana

WILMINGTON - Jean Kerrigan of Main Street, daughter of William and Margaret Kerrigan of Marion Street, became the bride of Neil Della Piana of Main Street, son of Camille Della Piana of Dracut on June 2.

The Rev. Monsignor Ed Svikola performed the ceremony before the altar of the Immaculate Conception Church. A reception followed at Four Points Sheraton in Waltham. Colleen Kerrigan of Chelmsford, served her sister as maid of honor while ushering duties were in charge of Roger Bolton of Portsmouth, N.H., a close friend of the couple.

The new Mrs. Della Piana is a 1990 graduate of Wilmington High School and graduated from Plymouth State College with the Class of 1994.

Her husband graduated from Chelmsford High School in 1990 and from Plymouth State College in 1995.

Wilmington Police Log

Sunday, August 26

Alexander L. Fuller, 29, of Rockport, was arrested on a warrant.

Brendan Binkoski and Charles Osgood, both 18 and of Wilmington, were taken into protective custody for noncriminal drunkenness.

A car of Sewell Road was damaged by a hockey puck that struck it.

Parts from a motorcycle's frame were stolen on Dexter Street.

David Russell, 34, of Charlestown, was arrested for operating a vehicle after suspension.

A residence was ransacked on Chestnut Street.

A residence on Lowell Street was broken into and entered.

A house was egged on Cedarquest Road.

Monday, August 27

Property at the West Intermediate School on Carter Lane was damaged.

Motor vehicle accidents occurred on Church Street and Route 125.

A case of embezzlement was reported at a Middlesex Avenue bank.

Tuesday, August 28

A marijuana plant was found hidden behind the snack bar at the Town Hall on Glen Road.

John Fallon, 47, of Tewksbury, was arrested for operating a vehicle after license revocation, driving outside of the marked lanes and not wearing a seatbelt.

An attempt was made to break into and enter a residence on Hopkins Street.

Motor vehicle accidents

occurred on Glen Road and Cunningham Street.

Kyle Hendricks, 18, of Wilmington, was arrested on a warrant.

Wednesday, August 29
Motor vehicle accidents occurred on Carter Lane, Cedar Street and Main Street.

A Burlington Avenue resident received threatening phone calls from an individual in Alabama.

Richard Skaff, 49, of Lowell, was arrested for violating a trespass notice.

Thursday, August 30

Eric Lennan, 36, of North Reading, was taken into protective custody for noncriminal drunkenness.

Motor vehicle accidents occurred on Main Street, Middlesex Avenue and Glen Road.

An attempt was made by a former employee to steal narcotics at a Ballardvale Street company.

Walter Kolosha, 44, of Methuen, was arrested on a warrant.

Friday, August 31
Guillermo Montijo, 28, of Dorchester, was arrested on multiple warrants.

Clint Holladay, 29, of Lowell, was arrested on a warrant.

A branch fell from a tree and struck a passing vehicle on Burlington Avenue.

A fence post was run over by a vehicle at a residence on Avery Street.

A motorist reported that he was hit by a stone that was thrown through his passenger's side window as he drove along Woburn Street.

A motor vehicle accident

occurred on Church Street

Saturday, September 1
Gerald Kendall, 29, of Methuen, was arrested for a 209A violation, assault and battery with a deadly weapon, leaving the scene of an accident, and operating an unregistered vehicle.

A car and a ceramic water fountain at a Belmont Avenue residence were maliciously damaged.

Marcos Lacerda, 31, of Lowell, was arrested on a warrant for assault and battery.

Sunday, September 2

Danielle Febbi, 19, was taken into protective custody for noncriminal drunkenness.

Motor vehicle accidents occurred on Chestnut Street and Main Street.

Lonis and Michael Cunha, both of Somerville and ages 25 and 22, respectively, were taken into protective custody for noncriminal drunkenness.

Two Tewksbury juveniles were arrested for possessing a Class D substance.

A Jeep on Burnap Street was broken into and stereo equipment was stolen.

Isaac Somogie, 19, of Salem, New Hampshire, was arrested for trespassing.

Orlando Faia, 61, of Chelsea, was arrested for a warrant and for operating a vehicle after license suspension.

Franco Ciampa, 20, of Saugus, was arrested for operating a vehicle after suspension.

A vehicle parked on Lowell Street was vandalized with a "white, sticky" substance.

For special needs children T.O.P. Soccer at Ft. Devens

Special needs students and their families are invited to attend a TOP Soccer program to be held on Sept. 23, 2001 at the old Ft. Devens on Rte 2 from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. T.O.P. Soccer is designed to give special needs students a true soccer experience with tons of fun and learning. There are no restrictions on age or ability. Any special needs student is welcome to join in the fun.

This program is expanding all over the New England area. Coaches and volunteers are needed, giving family and friends an opportunity to help in a great program. To find out more call Ed Celli at 978-658-7402.

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Please bring this in to the Reading/Wakefield YMCA between September 1st and September 30th, try us out, and get a FREE YMCA

See what we have to offer and then sign up and become part of the YMCA family!!!

Senior Menus

Wilmington Seniors

Week of September 10

Monday: Chicken patty with lettuce and tomato, chilled orange juice, hash browns, seasoned mixed vegetables, oatmeal bread and butter, milk, white cake with frosting.

Tuesday: Baked ham with pineapple, sweet potato, seasoned green beans, raisin bread and butter, milk, Jello with topping.

Wednesday: Pork cutlets with gravy, creamy mashed potato, seasoned carrots, lite rye bread and butter, chilled applesauce, milk, brownie.

Thursday: Oven baked teriyaki chicken, chilled apple juice, whipped potato, seasoned butternut squash, wheat bread and butter, milk, pudding with topping.

Friday: Baked lemon pepper fish with tartar sauce on the side, rice pilaf, seasoned broccoli, dinner roll and butter, chilled mixed fruit, milk, ice cream

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SEPT. 10TH



A THREE POINTER FOR THE PANTRY. Kristen Tenaglia, 11, and Spencer Leone, 10, shoot hoops during a basketball throw at a neighborhood carnival that was held on Rogers Street last week to raise money for the Tewksbury Food Pantry. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

GRAND OPENING!

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In preparing a funeral service for a beloved family member, consider writing a collection of remembrances for the person who will be delivering the eulogy. These personal memories breathe life into the words that will formally recollect the life that has just passed. Each or we would like to be recalled in terms of the loving bonds we created and lives we touched. To have our lives framed by the memories of our loving survivors is a fitting tribute. In a further effort to spark loving memories, friends and family members may

want to select music favored by the deceased to be played during the service. Photographs spanning the deceased's life may be incorporated into a suitable memory board.

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Obituaries

Marion Breeden

retired from Raytheon; active in bowling and bingo; at 77

TEWKSBURY - Marion (Holt) Breeden, 77, died Wednesday morning, August 29, 2001 at Wentworth Nursing Care Center in Lowell after a lengthy illness. She was the widow of Reginald Breeden who died in 1985.

Born in Wakefield December 3, 1923, she was the daughter of the late Frank and Marion (Anderson) Holt. She was raised in Malden but had lived in Tewksbury since 1956. She was retired from Raytheon and in her earlier years was active and bowling. In her later years she enjoyed playing bingo.

Mrs. Breeden is survived by her daughter Janet Andersen of Lowell, three grandchildren, Cheryl Markland and Laurie Saalfeld both

of Seabrook, N.H., Duane Andersen, U.S.C.G. currently stationed in New Bedford and three sisters, Lillian Tenney of Tewksbury, Margie Muise of Malden, Dorothy Brown of N. Dakota.

She was also the sister of the late Evelyn Holt, Hazel Towle, Mildred Donaldson, Frank Holt Jr., Harold Holt and Ralph Holt.

Her funeral service was held Saturday, September 1 in the Tewksbury Funeral Home followed by interment in Tewksbury Cemetery. Memorials made in her name to the American Lung Association, 5 Mountain Rd. P.O. Box 265, Burlington, MA 01803 will be appreciated.

Ruth L. Byam

retired Photon employee; WHS class of 1925; at 93

WILMINGTON - Ruth L. (Livingston) Byam, 93, of East Falmouth, died September 2, 2001 at JML Care Center, Falmouth.

Mrs. Byam was the widow of Neil M. Byam. She was born in Wilmington, the daughter of the late Charles and Eleanor Livingston of Wilmington. She was the mother of the late Neil M. Byam, Jr. and sister of the late Philip T. Livingston of East Falmouth.

Mrs. Byam graduated from Wilmington High School with the Class of 1925 and attended nursing school in Boston and was employed by Edison Electric. She was a member of the Wilmington United Methodist Church.

Upon retirement from Photon

in North Wilmington, Mrs. Byam moved to East Falmouth. She was a member of Waquoit Congregational Church's Bible Class.

She is survived by her daughter and her husband, Beth and Ernest Jerrett of Ipswich; her grandson and his wife Ernest, Jr. and Penny, and two great-grandchildren of West Newbury. Several nieces and nephews also survive.

A memorial service will be held at the Waquoit Congregational church, Rt. 28, Falmouth MA 02536. Burial will be at a later date in Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington. Arrangements were under the direction of the Nichols Funeral Home of Wilmington. Please call for day and time.

Albert Cuoco

retired service manager for AT&T; active member in CMAC and ARC

WILMINGTON - Albert Cuoco, 71, of Wilmington, died August 31, 2001 at his residence.

Mr. Cuoco was born in Wilmington, the son of the late Eupleo and the late Mary (Dorsey) Cuoco. He lived in Wilmington most of his life and served in the United States Navy during the Korean Conflict.

Prior to retirement, Mr. Cuoco was employed as a service manager for AT&T. He was a very active member of Central Middlesex Associates for Retarded Citizens (CMARC) and Association for Retarded Citizens (ARC).

He is survived by his beloved wife Joan (Frenette) Cuoco; his children Albert Cuoco, Jr. and his wife Sharon of North Andover, Janice Cuoco of Burlington and Jeffrey Cuoco of Wilmington; his grandchildren, Stephanie and Caroline Cuoco of North Andover; his brothers and sisters, John Cuoco of Florida, Eleanor Doyle of

Wilmington, Delores Neagle of Kentucky and James Cuoco of Reading.

Mr. Cuoco was also the brother of the late Gus Cuoco, the late Anna Mirasola, the late Joseph Cuoco and the late Virginia Cuoco all of Wilmington; the late Rosalie Antonellis of Newton and the late Edward Cuoco of Dracut.

His funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St. (Rt. 38), Wilmington Tuesday morning at 8:45 followed by a funeral mass at St. Thomas Church and interment in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

Memorials in his name, made to the VNA of Middlesex East and Visiting Nurse Hospice, 607 North Ave., Suite 17, Wakefield, MA 01880 or Central Middlesex Associates for Retarded Citizens, Attn: Ted Horn, 147 New Boston Street, Woburn, MA 01801, will be appreciated.

Glenn I. Fortier

retired GM for Barron Realty in Boston; enjoyed motorhome travel and auto restoration

TEWKSBURY - Glenn I. Fortier, 69, of Florida and New Hampshire, a former Tewksbury

resident, died Tuesday evening, August 28, 2001 at his Danville, N.H. home after a one year battle with cancer. He was the husband of Joan (Sargent-Dickie) Fortier, with whom he celebrated a seventh wedding anniversary on October 23. He had also been the husband of the late Helen G. (Wellford) Fortier, who died in 1992.

Born in Houlton, Maine July 15, 1932, he was a son of the late James E. and Barbara (Hawkins) Fortier. He was raised in Maine and entered the Army from Bangor. He served with the Occupation Forces in Germany during the Korean Conflict Era. Upon discharge, he lived in Newton, MA and Arlington before moving to Tewksbury in 1966. Since the spring of 2000, he had divided his time between Bonita Springs, Fla., and Danville, N.H.

He was a retired General Manager for Barron Realty in Boston and enjoyed R.V. Motorhome travel since his retirement. He was also involved in automobile restoration home projects.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two daughters and a son-in-law, Barbara H. Fortier of Arlington, Cynthia J. and Richard Mitrano of

Andover; a son, Richard G. Fortier of Hudson, N.H.; four step-children and their spouses, Frederic and his wife Joanne (Boudreau) Dickie Jr. of Windham, N.H., Laurie and her husband Peter Kozak of Amherst, N.H., Mark and his wife Christine (Simpson) Dickie of Billerica, Leslie and her husband Thomas Narhuminti of Buckfield, Maine; nine grandchildren, Casey Mitrano, Lisa Fortier, Frederic, Jennifer and Jessica Dickie, Peter, and Alissa Kozak, Lauren and Karl Narhuminti; a brother and sister-in-law, Keith M. and his wife Harriet (Sherman) Fortier of Carlisle; four sisters, and two brothers-in-law, Alley "Dolly" and her husband Earl Estabrooke, Shirley M. Ellis, Wilma L. and her husband Bruce Budd and Josephine M. Bickford all of Houlton, Maine.

He was also brother of the late Thelma Kierstead, Philip J. Clara T., Leo F., Donald J., Francis F., Russell E., Thomas E., Kenneth J.H. Fortier and Beverly L. Faine.

Funeral services were held Saturday, September 1 in Tewksbury Funeral Home followed by interment in Tewksbury Cemetery.

Memorials made in his name to the American Cancer Society, 30 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701 or the Rockingham VNA and Hospice, 137 Epping Road, Exeter, N.H. 03833 will be appreciated.

George Guzelf

retired from Textron; member of Lowell and Boston, Polish American Club

WILMINGTON - George Guzelf, 79, of Wilmington, died August 30, 2001 at his residence.

Born in Poland, he was the son of the late Ludwik and the late Czeslana (Lipnicka) Guzelf. He had lived in Wilmington for several years and prior to retirement, was employed by Textron Defense Systems in Wilmington. He was a member of the Polish American Club in Boston and Lowell.

Mr. Guzelf is survived by his wife Olive (Russell) Guzelf; his children Philip Guzelf and his wife Bonnie of Tempe, AZ, Deborah

Cadigan and her husband Dr. John Cadigan of Medfield and Derrick Guzelf of Wilmington; his grandchildren Eric, Wendy, Amy, Christen, Erica, Andrea and Jackie.

His funeral service was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St. (Rt. 38), Wilmington Monday morning at 10, followed by interment in Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

Memorials in his name, made to the Visiting Nurse Middlesex East, 607 North Avenue, Suite 17, Wakefield, MA 01880 will be appreciated.

Marie A. MacMullin

manager of Stanley Home Products; member of Catholic Daughters of America, Rosary Academy of Watertown

WILMINGTON - Marie A. (O'Brien) MacMullin, 87, of Wilmington, died September 1, 2001 at Wingate of Andover Nursing Center in Andover.

Mrs. MacMullin was born in Boston, the daughter of the late Henry A. and the late Agnes (Lally) O'Brien. She lived in Wilmington for many years having been a member of the Catholic Daughters of America, the Legion of Mary and the District Manager of Stanley Home Products. Mrs. MacMullin was also a resident of the Rosary Academy of Watertown and will also be fondly remembered for her piano playing at family gatherings and social events.

Mrs. MacMullin was the widow of Alan MacMullin and Joseph D. Harrington, Sr. and is survived by her children Richard H. Harrington and his wife Marjorie of Westwood, Mary Jane Coney of Billerica, Joseph D. Harrington, Jr. of Jacksonville, NC, Sheila M. Tomase

and her husband Anthony of Mansfield, Kathleen H. Bell of Tewksbury and John M. Harrington and his wife Lynda of Tewksbury; her sister Evelyn Milbury of Brookline; 21 grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandson.

Mrs. MacMullin was also the sister of the late Ruth Welch of Wilmington and the grandmother of the late Jennifer Harrington of NC and the late Daniel Caneeny of Billerica.

Her funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St. (Rt. 38) of Wilmington Wednesday morning followed by a funeral mass at St. Thomas Church and interment in Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

Memorials made in her name to the Activities Committee, Wingate at Andover, 80 Andover St., Andover, MA 01810 will be appreciated.

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Obituaries

Frank J. Mason

Avid NASCAR fan, father of two

TEWKSBURY - Frank J. Mason, 34, a native of Woburn's West Side, who had made his home in Tewksbury for the past seven years, died suddenly on Monday, September 3, 2001, while traveling home from a family vacation in New Hampshire. He was the husband of Cathy M. (Devereaux) Mason. Frank, along with his wife and children and some friends, had been camping at Jellystone Park in Ashland, N.H. and was stricken while he was a passenger in a car on the way home. He was transported to Lake Regions General Hospital in Laconia and died there.

Born in Woburn July 8, 1967, he was the son of Elaine M. (Carceo) Mason, who now lives in Tewksbury and the late Francis A. Mason. He was a 1986 graduate of Woburn High School. He lived in Woburn until his marriage seven years ago, when he and his wife took up residence in Tewksbury.

For the past three years, he had been employed at United Stationers in Woburn. Previously he had worked for twelve years for Big A Auto Parts, which was located in Peabody.

He was an avid NASCAR racing fan, and enjoyed frequent camping trips to Jellystone Park with his children.

Surviving, in addition to his wife, Cathy, and his mother are his two sons, Joseph F. and Jared E. Mason; five sisters, Debora Gerard and Darlene Hill, both of Woburn, Sandra Landis of California, Sharon Lynch of Tewksbury, and Kim Phillips of Chelmsford. He was the son-in-law of Edward and Theresa Devereaux of Peabody. He also leaves several brothers and sisters-in-law, and many nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be held from the Lynch-Cantillon Funeral Home, 263 Main Street (Route 38), Woburn on Friday, September 7th at 9:15 a.m. followed by a funeral mass in St. Barbara's Church, 138 Cambridge St., Woburn at 10 a.m. Interment will follow in Woodbrook Cemetery, Woburn.

Calling hours at the funeral home are Thursday 4 - 8 p.m.

Donations may be made in Frank's memory to the Mason Children's Education Fund, c/o Stoneham Savings Bank, 2171 Main St., Tewksbury, MA 01876.



QUACK, QUACK. Last week, Jordan Russell and Shelby Leone, both age 12, held a carnival in one of their back yards on Rogers Street, the goal of which was to, one, have plenty of fun, and two, raise money for the Tewksbury Food Pantry. In one of the attractions, prizewinners had to peek at the undersides of small rubber ducks to find out what they had one. In the photo above, Lauren Chamberland, 11, foreground, and Alex Remiggio, 8, background, find out their big prizes. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Graham on deployment in Arabian Gulf

WILMINGTON - Marine Corps Lance Cpl. Michael W. Graham, son of Vita-Marie and George R. Graham of Reading Avenue, Wilmington, is on a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea and Arabian Gulf while assigned to the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit, home based at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Graham's unit participated in exercise "Alexander the Great," a bilateral Greek/U.S. small scale amphibious exercise held in the Aegean Sea. The exercise was designed to improve amphibious and interoperability skills.

Graham's unit is an expedition-

ary intervention force with the ability to rapidly organize for combat operations in virtually any environment. MEUs are composed of more than 2,000 personnel and are divided into an infantry battalion, aircraft squadron, support group and command element. With this combination, Graham's unit supplies and sustains itself for either quick mission accomplishment or clearing the way for follow-on forces.

Graham is a 1999 graduate of Shawshen Tech and joined the Marine Corps in March 2000.

Alice M. Sughrue

retired data processor; many years in Wilmington

WILMINGTON - Alice M. "Mae" Sughrue, 65, of Wilmington, died August 31, 2001 at her daughter's residence in Billerica.

Born in Boston she was the daughter of the late Lester and the late Florence (Martell) Phinney. She lived in Wilmington for many years and prior to retirement was employed as a data processor.

Mrs. Sughrue was the widow of Donald F. Sughrue, and is survived by her children Michael Sughrue and his wife Ginger of Bradford, Karen Browning and her husband Al of Bradford, Deidre McLennan and her husband Ron of Billerica; her grandchildren Dennis, Sean, Michael and Shannon Sughrue of Bradford and Krista and Alan Browning of Bradford; her sister Ginger Savage of Fall River; her brother Lester Phinney of Hyannis; her sisters and brothers-in-law Ruth Sughrue of Wilmington, Jack and

Pam Sughrue of Billerica, James and Ruth Sughrue of Falmouth and many wonderful nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Sughrue was also the mother of the late Daniel Sughrue of Woburn and the late Pearl Samario of Braintree.

Her funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St. (Rt. 38) Wilmington on Monday morning followed by a funeral mass at St. Thomas Church and interment in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

Memorials in her name made to the American Cancer Society, 30 Speen Street, Framingham MA 01701 or the National Marfan Foundation, 382 Main St., Port Washington, NY 11050 or Hospice Care, Inc., 41 Montvale Ave., Stoneham, MA 02180 will be appreciated.

Barbara E. "Bobbie" Wagg

school bus driver in Stoneham and Winchester; member of Winter Hill yacht Club

WILMINGTON - Mrs. Barbara E. "Bobbie" Wagg, of Wilmington, died Monday, September 3, 2001, at the Optimum Care Center in Wakefield, following a brief illness.

Mrs. Wagg, 66, was born in Boston. She was the daughter of the late Anthony and Evelyn (Lally) Morelli. She was raised in Medford where she lived until taking up residence in Wilmington 31 years ago.

Barbara was a school bus driver in Stoneham and Winchester for the Michaud and North Shore Bus Companies for many years. She was a member of the Winter Hill Yacht Club where she and her husband enjoyed boating.

She was the wife of William R. Wagg of Wilmington, mother of

Sandra Steiner of Methuen, sister of Lorraine Emmons of Scarborough, ME, sister-in-law of Henry "Hank" Blamy of St. Louis, MO. Ten grandchildren and two great-grandchildren also survive.

She was also the mother of the late Ernest E. "Butch" Blamy, IV, Cookie Blamy and William R. Wagg, Jr.

Funeral services were scheduled at the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave., (Rte. 62) Wilmington Thursday morning at 10. Interment followed in Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

Donations made in her memory to the American Cancer Society, 30 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701 will be appreciated.

Ten free trees

NEBRASKA CITY, NE - Ten free trees will be given to each person who joins the National Arbor Day Foundation during September 2001.

The free trees are part of the nonprofit Foundation's Trees for America campaign.

The ten trees are the American Redbud, White Pine, Sugar Maple, White Flowering Dogwood, Pin Oak, Red Maple, Birch, Silver Maple, Red Oak, and Colorado Blue Spruce.

"These trees were selected to provide benefits every season of the year: lovely spring flowers, cool summer shade, spectacular autumn colors, and winter berries and nesting sites for songbirds," John Rosenow, the Foundation's

president, said.

The trees will be shipped post-paid at the right time for planting between October 15 and December 10 with enclosed planting instructions. The six to 12 inch trees are guaranteed to grow or they will be replaced free of charge.

Members also receive a subscription to the Foundation's colorful bimonthly publication, Arbor Day, and The Tree Book with information about tree planting and care.

To receive the free trees, send a \$10 membership contribution to Ten Trees, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, NE 68410, by September 30, 2001.

Diabetic support group to meet at Senior Center

TEWKSBURY - Tuesday, September 11, 2001 the Tewksbury Diabetic Support Group will meet at the Tewksbury Senior Center, 175 Chandler St., from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m.

All ages are welcome and anyone who wishes may bring a friend. For further information call Angela Callahan at 978-651-2566

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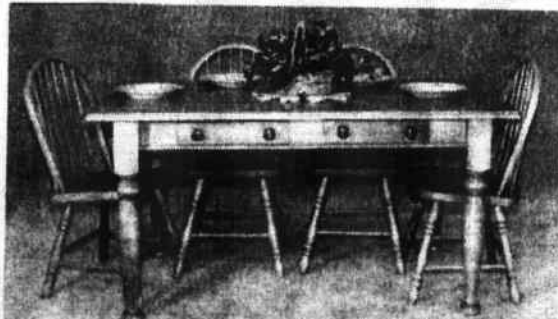
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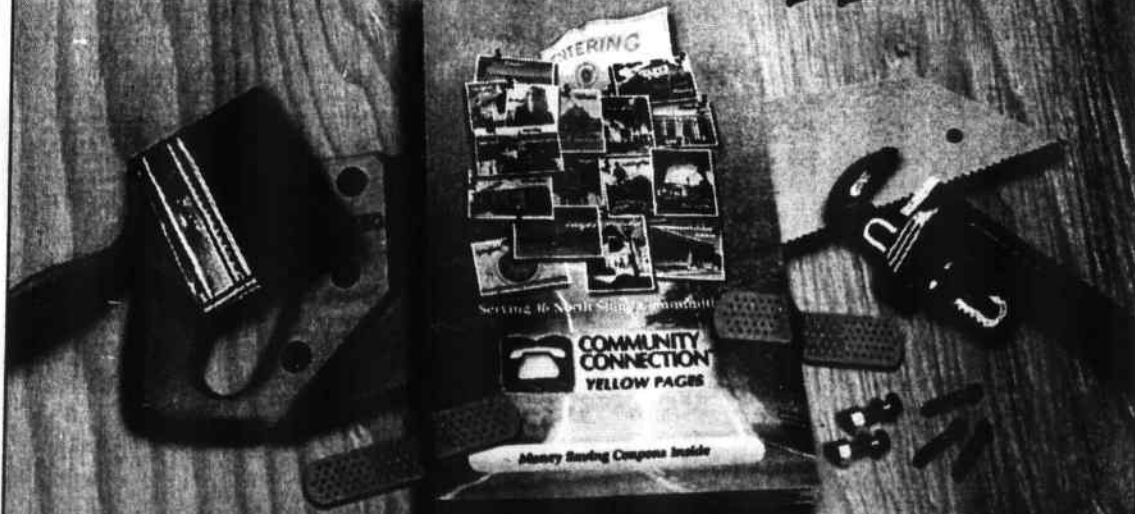
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Summer ends with "Last Night" at Tewksbury Public Library

TEWKSBURY - On August 23, Tewksbury Public Library hosted a "Last Night" picnic to mark the end of the 2001 summer reading program "First of All...Read!" Mike the Hat Man provided entertainment for over 270 parents and children gathered on the lawn behind the library. He had the crowd singing and dancing and before the night was over every child in the crowd had a balloon hat. "Cows" from Lizzy's Homemade Ice Cream were on hand to help hand out the summer reading awards and first place ribbons to this year's summer reading participants.

The boys and girls of Tewksbury were the real stars of the evening. Five hundred and forty-seven children from ages three to 13 more than met the librarian's challenge to read a "ton of books." Together they read 67103/4 pounds of books! Several children reported that they read their weight in books. They are already talking about reading even more next summer.

The library would like to thank our local sponsors: Batter Up, Burger King, Carlson Real Estate, Cracker Barrel, CVS, Dandi-Lyons, Domino's Pizza, Funland, Lizzy's Homemade Ice Cream, McDonald's (Rt. 133), Medford Bank, 99 Restaurant (Rte. 133) and Wendy's International. Their donations of time, money and merchandise helped to make this a special summer.

The "First of All...Read" program was created and sponsored by the Mass. Regional Library Systems and the Mass. Board of Library Commissioners. The following museums and businesses also

donated coupons to the participants:

Basketball Hall of Fame, Cape Cod Museum of Natural History, Children's Museum at Holyoke, Eastern Sates Exposition, Ecotarium, Hancock Shaker Village, Higgins Armory Museum, Monarchy Butterfly Farm, Museum of Fine Arts (Boston), New Bedford Whaling Museum, New England Aquarium, Northfield Mountain Recreation & Environmental Center, Old Sturbridge Village, Salem Witch Museum, Seven Seas Whale Watch, Sports Museum of New England, Springfield Museums at the Quadrangle, Thornton W. Burgess Society at Green Briar Nature Center and the Thornton Burgess Museum, Zoo in Forest Park and Zoo New England.



TRY AND TOP THAT. Danielle Remiggio, 12, left, and Shelby Leone, 12, right, compete in a fun top-spinning contest that was held at a neighborhood carnival that Leone and her friend, Jordan Russell, helped organize on Rogers Street last week. Leone and Russell made lots of money on the gig, more than they would have if they simply started a lemonade stand, and they donated every penny to the Tewksbury Food Pantry. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

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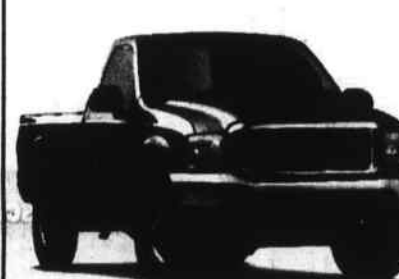
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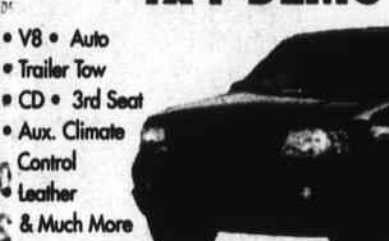
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Tewksbury

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EXPANDED GARRISON situated on oversized half acre lot featuring 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, front/back family room with wide pine floors, cozy fireplaced living room, oversized deck, vinyl exterior, circular driveway and much more!

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Wilmington

WONDERFUL OLDER COLONIAL, 10 rms., 4/5 bdrms, 3 baths, currently being used as 2-family, in-house office over garage, in-ground pool, private rear yard, well water for lawn & pool, oversized 1-car attached garage, minutes to major routes, loaded w/potential.

\$ 374,900



Tewksbury

GREAT POTENTIAL for the extended family in this oversized Garrison home featuring 12 rms., 6 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 kitchens w/mirror image of 1st floor, attached garage, great in-law potential located on acre lot within minutes of major routes.

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SPRAWLING CUSTOM GARRISON w/complete inlaw apartment open concept flr. plan, vaulted ceiling & skylights. Main home offers 3+ bdrms., 2 baths, den/office, fam. rm., sunporch, fireplace, multiple gar., hrdwd. floors, sec. sys., cedar siding, manicured acre lot, stone walls, pool, top area.

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Tewksbury

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Scanlon name remains for boys' soccer team

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

Last year at this time, this writer penned an article that legendary boys' soccer coach Dick Scanlon had fallen off his chair at practice due to dehydration in the hot summer days, and wouldn't be on the bench until he felt better. Dick's son, Steve, who was also the ice hockey coach, would take over on an interim basis the article said.

Dick Scanlon never went back to the bench in soccer, although he did manage for half of the baseball season until he passed away in the early summer days. Due to the unfortunate passing of Dick Scanlon, the Wilmington High Athletic Program was in need of a soccer coach and recently Jim Gills removed the interim title from Steve Scanlon and gave him the head coach's title.

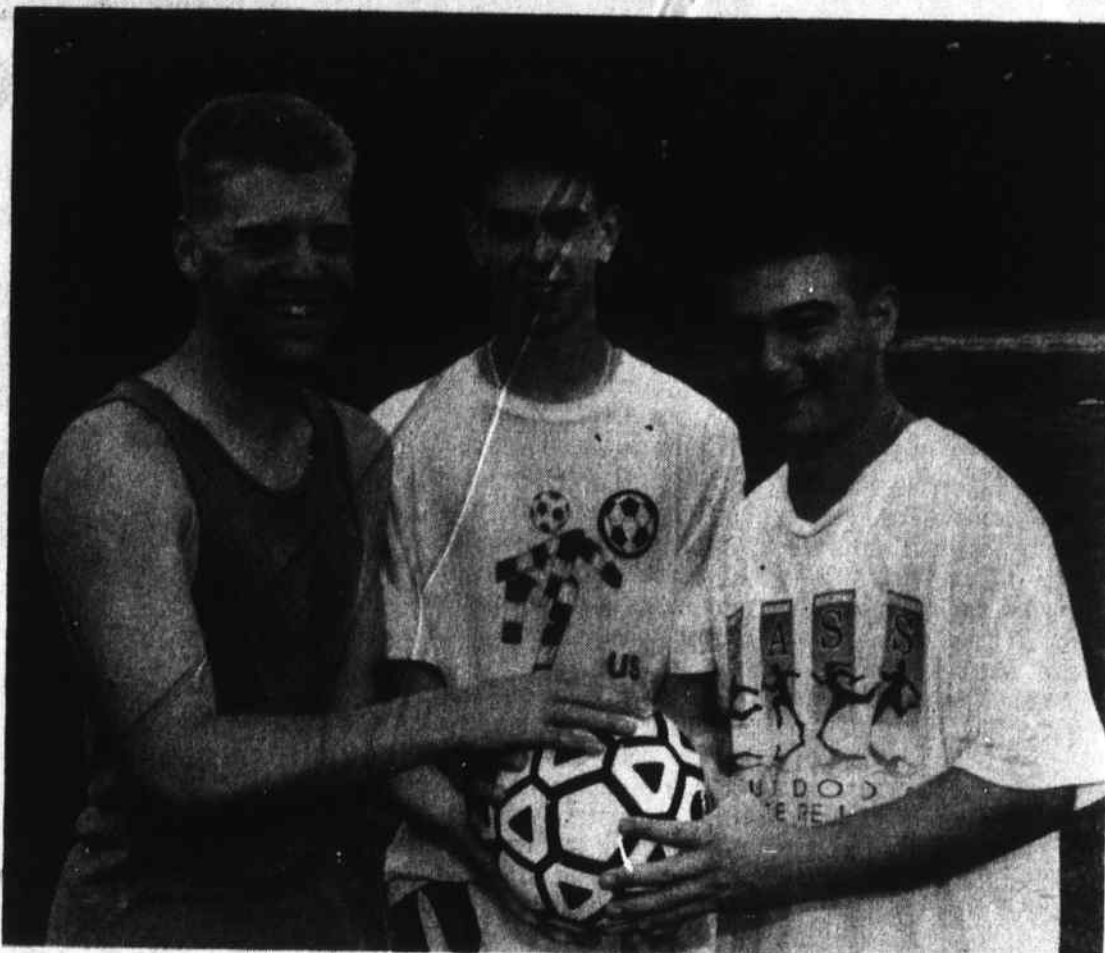
"It's an honor," said Steve Scanlon. "I'm proud to take over for my Dad. He did a great job. I know I have big shoes to fill. I'll always look at it as this is his team and I'm just looking after it for him. He had a lot of success coaching and I hope we continue that."

Last year Steve did have success. The team started off 2-6, before Steve changed the system around and the 'Cats responded as they won 8-of-their-last 10 regular season games, including a state tournament victory over Wayland before being ousted by Marblehead. The team finished up 12-2 on the season.

Steve has had a lot of success in his high school coaching days. In soccer he began as a coach at Methuen High in 1985 and 1986 as the teams shared small school titles with Tewksbury. In 1990 he took over as head coach at Westford Academy and held that position until 1998. During that span he coached the team to three league titles, two Division 2 North title championships (1992, 1994) and a Division 2 state championship in 1992. In 1991, a year before the program switched athletic conferences, Steve guided the Grey Ghosts to a Division 1 Central final appearance.

On the ice, Scanlon has been with the WHS program for 18 years, including the last 11 as head coach and the previous 7 as the assistant coach under Bill Cullen, for whom he played for while at WHS. During his 11 years as head coach, Scanlon has won three straight Cape Ann League titles, four overall, and in 1999 his team lost in the Division 2 North final to Saugus.

Steve's assistant coach is Chip Bruce, who he has paired up with since they began coaching.



THE WILMINGTON HIGH BOYS' SOCCER TEAM will begin their season this week against Lynnfield. Here, tri-captains (from left) Brian Schell, Adam Jensen and Jarred Constantino will look to lead the team on and off the field. (Photo by Joe Haakey).

Can the boys get back to the "Promised land"

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

Steve Scanlon has said many times as the Wilmington High ice hockey coach that offense wins teams games, but defense wins teams league and state titles.

Now as the recently named head boys' soccer coach — after filling in for his father Dick last season and finishing with an 12-8 record including a win in the state tournament — Steve knows that the offensive players he's returning this year should help the team win a handful of games.

But will the defense take the team back to the Promise Land?

"We are young and inexperienced in the net and the back," said Steve. "In the scrimmages so far we've played well at times defensively but then made a critical error and the team couldn't bounce back from. Some of that is inexperience. Offensively we should score some goals. But we have to get the defense set."

The varsity team has lost a lot from last year. One player in particular was Tim Riley, the team's sweeper. He was the heart-and-soul of the program the last few years. As tough mentally and physically as they come, Riley made the difference in many games, as well as being a tremendous leader on and off the field.

The last time the program lost a player of Riley's caliber was after

the 1997 season when all-scholastic sweeper Jeff Arciero led the team to the state championship game. The following year Mark DiGiovanni took over. After struggling at the start of the year, DiGi played incredibly well down the stretch leading the team to the Eastern Mass. final.

This year no one expects or should expect Matt Goldblatt and/or sophomore Leo Zullo to come in and be an all-scholastic sweeper. It's not fair to anyone, and it's not fair since the team is so young. But what can be expected is better overall team defense. That's what happened last year when the team got off to a slow start thus forcing Scanlon to change his system into a more defensive one which got the team rolling winning eight of their last nine regular season games.

"We're going with the 4-4-2 system," said Scanlon. "We'll play five backs with a lot of mixing and matching. We're trying to find the right combinations. We have a lot of versatile guys. We're not a physically big team, last year we were very tough and physical. We'll miss Riley a lot and we'll need to replace his aggressiveness and physical game."

Defensively, Scanlon said that Goldblatt and newcomer Zullo will share the time at sweeper. Goldblatt is a converted defender from the midfield spot. Jason Gustin, who played very well in the last handful

of games last year, will be wing defender along with the lone freshman on the team Anthony Azevedo, while John Tobin and Roman Walsh can also play there. Junior Paul Sferazza will be the stopper, while, Zullo and Tobin will also see time there.

The midfielders will be so critical. Last year the midfielders became very involved with defense and the same will have to happen if the team would like to continue last year's success. Two of the tri-captains Jarred Constantino and Rob Schell will join up with juniors John Lee and Julio Fiumara and sophomore Eric Pelletier, a transfer from Shawsheen Tech. Willie Fiumara and Mike Kelly, two forwards with speed and great upsides, will also see time as midfielders.

Up front the team certainly has the potential to do a lot of things. The third captain, Adam Jensen can play, and he can score. He has very good skills, especially 1-on-1, and turning down the sides of the field. He can shoot with both feet and he's seen the field exceptionally well. Many teams will concentrate on him, especially after he scored four goals in one game against Tewksbury and ended the season with 14 goals and 5 assists in 20 games.

Jensen sometimes can keep the ball too long, and since he isn't the biggest player on the

field, it'll be imperative that the 'Cats can't just rely on Jensen since he'll probably have a lot of bodies clinging to him wherever he goes.

"I'm worried that we'll be one-dimensional," said Scanlon. "Between Jensen, Kelly and Jarred (who combined to score 26 goals last year) we should be able to put the ball in the net. But we need to get more players involved. We'd like to get more balance."

Willie Fiumara and Kelly have loads of potential as strikers. Kelly is a legit three-sport athlete who'll only get better and better.

Sophomore Andy Bamberg and newcomer Paul Brooks, a senior, seemed to have added some much needed depth up front and have both played well in the pre-season.

The final spot on the team to be determined comes from the keeper's position. The team lost Dan Alosco, and this year it's between senior Chris Flynn, who played as a freshman but took the past two years off, and sophomore Mike Cullen.

"It's wide open so far," said Scanlon. "Both of them have shown flashes of some very good things, while both of them have showed signs of difficulties. It could be a platoon, or we'll see if someone steps up."

Steve Scanlon hopes every single member of his team steps up so the tradition the program has established from father to son will continue.

WHS Field Hockey preview

Twelve seniors back for more

By SANDRA FLETCHER
Sports Correspondent

After qualifying for the state tournament for the first time in three years last year, the Wilmington High field hockey team would like to feed off that success and accomplish better goals.

This season that might be a bit tougher. The girls have been moved to the large division of the Cape Ann League. However, the team is working very hard in pre-season with the sights for a winning season beginning with Wednesday's home contest against Amesbury.

"We made it to the state tournament last year and we expect to improve even further towards a state championship," said head coach Patti Cushing.

The team must win at least 50 percent of their games in order to accumulate the 20 points it takes to qualify for the state finals. Every win is worth 2 points and every tie is worth 1 point.

Led by senior co-captains Stefany Quinton and Jackie Rubino, this team will keep all the others on their toes.

"We did really well last year, and have 12 returning seniors," said Cushing. "The Cape Ann League is really competitive but I think we've got a good chance."

The girls have systems that are used in different situations through out games.

"We have a few systems that we are trying to master so that we can have some options," said Cushing. "We want to be versatile and use the ability of the girls to its fullest."

With so many veterans on the team, try outs were a tough compe-

tion for those new comers.

"We took the maximum amount of girls we were allowed, 18 Varsity and 19 Junior Varsity, so that we could hopefully set up the team for next season after a good portion of the girls graduate," said Cushing.

Sheri Thresher is a returning senior who plays as the goalie. Also bringing back power and adrenalin to the team are Lisa Antonangeli, Katie Marshall, Colleen McMahon, Katie Sullivan, Kim Thomas, Kelly Torpey, Ann Warford, Steph Winn and Judi Weiner all graduating in the spring.

Also looking to make strong contributions for the Wildcats are juniors Leah Demaggio, Marianne, Jenessa Mutchler, and Ashley Young, and sophomores Lauren Cushing and Kerry Gills.

"These girls work really hard and want to win," said Patti Cushing. "With only 11 girls playing on the field at one time, many will sit out. "Everyone gets along and we're all great friends, we keep each other pumped up for all the games," said co-captain Stefany Quinton.

With so many expectations for the upcoming season, the girls have their work cut out for them.

"This is going to be a great season and we are looking forward to it," said Cushing.

The girls hope that people will come out and support them in their strive to win this season.

"We are going to be good this season and all the girls are looking forward to showing the school and town of Wilmington that we worth coming out to see," said Rubino.

Co-captains hope team sticks together

By SANDRA FLETCHER
Sports Correspondent

With all hopes of going to the state final this November, the Wilmington High field hockey season is underway.

This year the team is led by senior co-captains Jackie Rubino and Stefany Quinton. Each of these two girls has played on the field hockey team for WHS for four years.

"These girls are real leaders and work extremely hard at keeping the team together," said Head Coach Patti Cushing.

Rubino has been playing field hockey since the 6th grade when she attended the North Intermediate Middle School.

"They have a middle school league and ever since then I've been hooked on it," said Rubino.

Quinton started out cold, never playing field hockey before her freshman year.

"It was a new sport and it looked like fun, so I thought I'd try it out," said Quinton.

Both girls are looking forward to their upcoming season.

"We know its going to be tough but we have such an experienced and athletic team, I know we can go far," said Rubino.

The girls went to the state finals last year and lost to Rockland in the first round.

CO-CAPTAINS PG 19

Volleyball team all set for a better record

By SANDRA FLETCHER
Sports Correspondent

Wilmington Volleyball is setting up for the new season with their first game on Friday. After last year's troubled season on and off the court, the girls hope they can spike whatever chances are given to them this season and produce the program's first winning one since the 1997 team won a league title.

Led by co-captains and seniors Kristin Saue and Jill Murray, the Lady Wildcats will be looking to improve on last year's handful of wins starting with their opening contest Thursday at home against Reading.

"We're planning on doing much better than last year, we all really want to win 'big this year," said Saue.

Last year the girls had a rough season with only 7 girls remaining

WHS VOLLEYBALL PG 20

Teams will be gunning for 'Cats

Golfers ready to repeat as champs

By MATT KALMAN
Sports Correspondent

School boy golf teams around the state are going to be in pursuit of Wilmington High this season the way the FBI is hunting Whitey Bulger after the Wildcats won the Division 3 state title last season.

It was Wilmington's seventh straight trip to the state tournament and their second trip to the state finals, plus their first state title win.

"When I came in, Wilmington wasn't really known to be a golf town," said Wilmington coach Al Fessenden, who is entering his 16th season. "All of a sudden, it took off and the talent has taken off along with it. We've had the benefit of being strong numbers one through six."

This season, Wilmington will be without three key players from last season who graduated No. one and two player Brian Velardo (now at

Babson College) and Jay Youngclaus (now at Holy cross) and solid player Mike Montalto have left some big golf spikes to fill.

First and foremost for Wilmington this season will be senior Captain Aaron Ungvarsky.

"He worked hard to get himself involved in summer tournaments," said Fessenden. "He leads us at No. 1."

Kyle Burns is a senior coming on strong this season.

"He moved all the way up to No. 6 for us last year," said Fessenden. "He could have moved up more for us if we didn't have so much talent."

Rounding out the top six are juniors Jordan Ungvarsky - Aaron's younger brother - David Velardo and Doug Horan, seniors Justin Strem and Jack Webb and fresh-

WHS GOLF PG 20



THE WILMINGTON HIGH FIELD HOCKEY TEAM will look to get back into state tournament play behind co-captains Jackie Rubino (left) and Stefany Quinton (right). (Photo by Joe Haakey).

PEOPLE IN SPORTS

Former Wilmington resident to be honored by PGA

In less than three months former Wilmington resident, Bob Baldassari, head PGA Professional at River Run Golf Club in Berlin,

Mendoza pitches the shutout for UML

Freshman forward Alycia Morgan (Gardner) assisted both goals to lead the UMass Lowell field hockey team to a 2-0 victory over Mansfield University Saturday afternoon at the Cushing complex in both teams' season opener.

The match was the first played at the brand new Cushing Field in front of an attendance of 103.

UML (1-0) opened the scoring just six minutes, 10 seconds into the game as Morgan fed sophomore forward Martha Marsden (Hull/Michigan State) for a tap-in in front of the Mansfield goal mouth.

At 61:43, Morgan grabbed possession out of a scramble and slid a pass to senior forward Nikki LeBlanc (Amesbury), who tucked it past Mountaineer goalkeeper Heather Long (Pottstown, PA).

The River Hawks outshot Mansfield 11-5 as sophomore goalkeeper Patrice Mendoza (Wilmington) turned away one shot. Long had three saves for the Mountaineers.

UML hosts Mercyhurst Sunday at 1 p.m.

MD, will join an elite group of golfers in the Middle Atlantic region. On November 17, 2001, the lifelong golfer will be honored with the Middle Atlantic PGA Golf Professional of the Year Award, the highest mark the organization bestows upon its members.

Recipients must possess outstanding qualities of leadership, moral character, and a substantial record of service to the MAPGA as well as the game of golf. Bob Baldassari is known by other golf professionals, by his business associates, and by his friends to possess all of these qualities. In addition, Baldassari has been setting an example for the youth of the community in his dedication to bring golf to all levels of young people regardless of their financial or physical shortcomings.

Bob first swung a golf club when he was just 15 months old, under the direction of his PGA Golf Pro dad, Bob H. Baldassari. Throughout his childhood in Tarrytown, NY, Boston, MA and Sebring, FL, exposure to the game of golf was a constant for Bob.

Bob developed his addiction to golf while in his early teens working in his dad's golf shop. Throughout high school and college, he received a number of amateur awards and titles. He continued to work and learn from his father during summers at Hillview Country Club in North Reading, while

he earned his degree in Journalism/English at Walsh University in Canton, Ohio. It was here that he

met his wife, Pam.

In 1987, Bob declared his PGA professional status as Assistant Professional at JDM, the original home of the PGA of America in Palm Beach Garden, FL. Bob worked as Head Assistant Professional at the Congress Lake Club in Hartsville, OH, and Indian Creek Country Club in Miami Beach, FL. In 1989 Bob came back to Mass. where he accepted a position as Head Assistant Professional at the Weston Golf Club. In 1992, he came to River Run Golf Club & Community as Head Professional.

Bob's commitment to his profession and his leadership abilities were evident early in his career. He served as secretary of the New England Assistants Association in 1990 and went on to serve as president of the New England Assistants Association in 1991-1992. He was elected to PGA membership in 1991 when he was also selected as the New England Section's Assistant of the Year. Bob's service to the Association continued after his move to the Middle Atlantic Section.

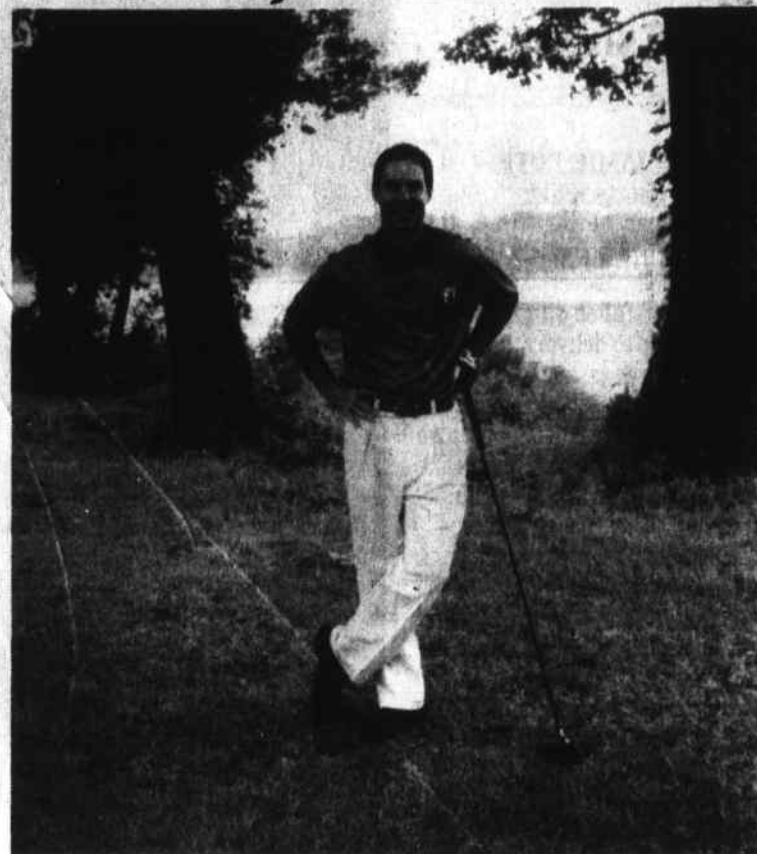
In 1995 Bob was elected the Northern Chapter Secretary. He is currently Chapter President and a member of the MAPGA Section Board of Directors. In 1997 he received the section's Merchandiser

of the Year (Resort Category) Award. Under his guidance and supervision, five of Bob's First Assistant Professionals have been chosen for Head Golf Professional positions.

In 2000, Bob was selected the MAPGA's Bill Strausbaugh/Club Relations Award Winner. This award bestows special recognition on a PGA member who has distinguished himself in the field of Employment and Club Relations by promoting and enhancing improvements in employment conditions in the Mid-Atlantic region.

Bob's contributions to the community are exemplary. He has served on the Maryland Governor's Economic Development Committee since 1993. In 1999 Bob was appointed by the Governor to serve on the Maryland Water Advisory Committee. Additionally, he has coordinated charity golf tournaments for the Gary Player Foundation, and since 1993, has conducted the annual "Santa's Open." Since its inception, this program has raised over \$250,000 in donations to help children at Christmas time.

John Guhl, assistant executive director, MAPGA, added, "We wish all of our PGA pros put the effort into their own operations as Bob does. Bob is a perfect role model for all of our young assistants. The job Bob does in balancing his career, his family, his volunteerism and his commitment to the PGA is incredible."



FORMER WILMINGTON RESIDENT BOB BALDASSARI will be honored by the PGA in November as the Professional of the Year.

Fourteen locals to participate in Jimmy Fund walk

Fourteen residents from Tewksbury and eight from Wilmington will raise funds for cancer research by walking in the 13th annual Boston Marathon Jimmy Fund Walk, presented by MFS Investment Management, on Sunday, Sept. 30.

Tewksbury Walkers

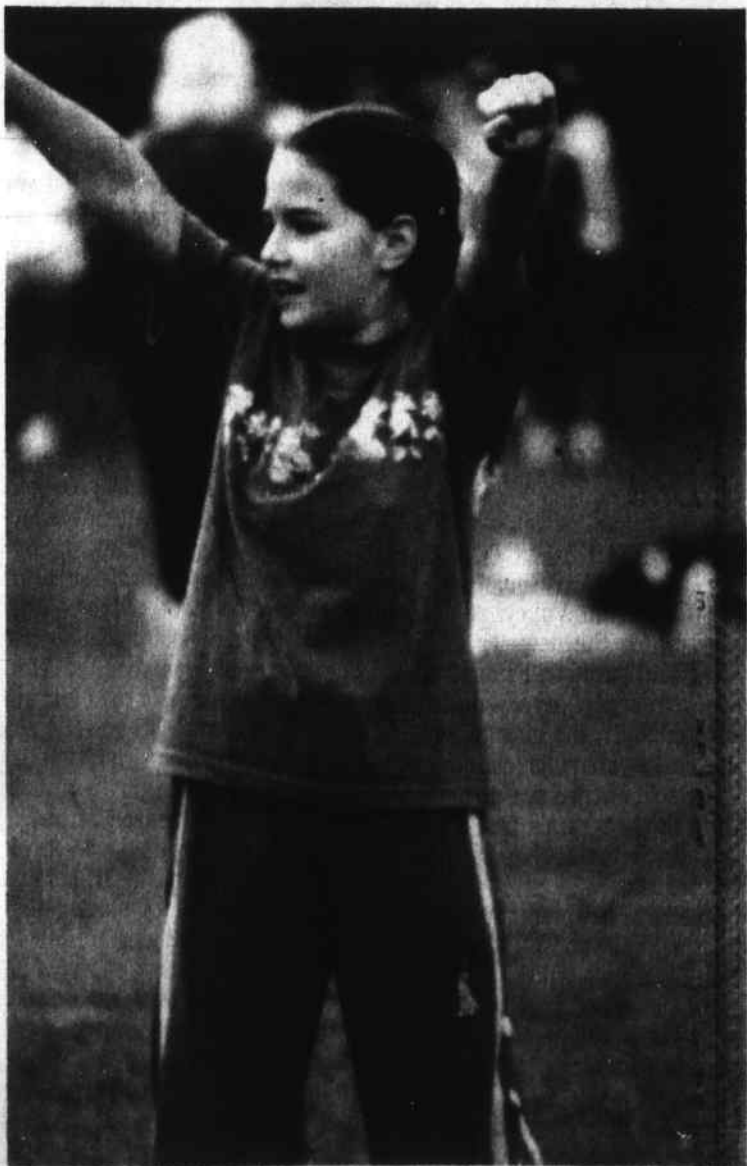
Marietta McNeil
Erin Mucci
Chris Malley
Paul Salibe
Lori Schultz
Steven Devoe
Paula Blois
Jennifer Wiley
Karen Rogers
Patricia Glover
Natalee Nielsen
George Leahey
Cheryl Tarpey
Donna Leahey
Wilmington Walkers
Jill Conti
Cathy Beers
Justyn Loguidice
Maureen Lynch
Thomas Covery
Robin Loguidice
Jean Irving
Greg Irving

More than 8,500 walkers are expected to raise \$4.5 million for

cancer research at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute. The Jimmy Fund welcomes more walkers from Tewksbury and Wilmington and thanks the community for its support in the fight against cancer.

Known as Boston's "hometown walk," the walk is the only event, other than the Boston Marathon itself, that is sanctioned to use the historic 26.2 mile route from Hopkinton to Boston. Walkers can choose from three different routes: 2.62 miles from Hopkinton, 7 a.m.; 13.1 miles from Wellesley, 11 a.m.; or they can join patients and families on a three mile route that begins at Harvard Medical School Quad, 200 Longwood Ave., at 2 p.m. All walkers finish at the Copley Square finish line.

Participants can register as a team or as an individual; each participant must raise a minimum of \$100. Pacesetters, those who raise more than \$750, receive special recognition from the Jimmy Fund, and are invited to a celebration at the start of the next Walk season. Participants are encouraged to form teams and walk in honor of those who have been affected by cancer.



THE WILMINGTON POP WARNER CHEERLEADERS will begin their support for the teams starting this Sunday as the program unleashes yet another season. Here, Carla Figucia of the D Team practices a routine to get ready for the season. (Photo by Doreen Crowe).

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THE WILMINGTON HIGH GIRLS' SOCCER TEAM has just one senior, thus we didn't want to embarrass Diane Dellascio, so the returning members of the team joined her for the picture. They are back row from left: Allison Flynn, Laura Rappoli, Ashley Steenbruggen, Emily Dorrance and Rachele See. Front row from left: Mary Sullivan, Michaela Rufo, Diane Dellascio, Jenn Leone and Danielle Spry. (Photo by Joe Haakey).

Women's sports, soccer is Breaking out

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

Maybe about five years ago female sports were drastically down compared to male sports in terms of popularity, attendance, preference, and overall recognition.

But over the past five years women's sports has slowly been on the rise, until 1999 when women's sports skyrocketed.

Why 1999? That was the year that the United States National Women's World Cup team defeated China for the National Championship. Don't you remember when Brandi Chastain scored on a penalty kick and then went wild on national television which included her ripping off her shirt, falling to the ground wearing a sports bra?

Well since that game, that goal and that celebration, women's sports has been totally different. Since that moment, a professional women's basketball league has started, women's tennis has certainly become more popular, female sports at the high school and collegiate levels are getting the attention it deserves and now this past year Chastain and company joined in on the first professional women's soccer league (WUSA).

Just two weeks ago the championship game was held and once again it was a dramatic scene as Chastain's Atlanta Beat team won the first WUSA Championship in a penalty kick shoot-out at Foxboro

Stadium. Now with that goal, perhaps another major step will be taken for female sports.

Wilmington High girls' soccer coach Sue Hendee and eight members of her current team went to

that game and enjoyed themselves. Hendee, agrees that the WUSA has already helped thousands of other female athletes and she believes it'll only get better.

"Oh definitely [it's had a huge impact]," she said. "A couple of years ago kids didn't have this. Girls now know that there is something to shoot for after college with this professional league. And it's nice to see that."

Hendee said this new league will do a lot more than just continue the careers of collegiate soccer players.

"It's unique because they have some of the international players and some of them were rivals on the World Cup teams and now they are teammates. I think the league has done the right thing. They market it towards the kids. They want the games to be a family type atmosphere."

"The Breakers games are great. BU isn't that far away, they have a lot of activities going on and they are big into the [public relations] which is great. I think they did a good job in the first year. The tickets are priced right and there were some great games. I hope it sticks around - you hate to see it

filter out just because it's something new."

Hendee also said that she went to a few games and she noticed a big difference of play.

"I can learn from any league - whether it be pro, college, high school or whatever. I'm always trying to learn, so yeah I have learned some new things since the league started. I think the higher level of play you get, the more

individual play you're going to see. There's more 1-on-1 challenges, and more individual efforts. And my emphasis [as WHS coach] is more of a team effort because you don't get that great individual efforts like they do in the professional league."

Just days before the WUSA Championship game, a handful of the professional soccer players took trips to several local high schools for surprise visits on the first day of official practice for this season. Wilmington wasn't one of the schools that Mia Hamm or Kristine Lilly attended, but the thought of female athletes taking a few hours out of their busy day to teach some teenagers a few pointers of the game is what it's all about.

Certainly the WUSA is marketing their sport and they want all the publicity it can get, but something has to be said of how much different and how much drastically improved women's sports has become both on and off the field.

Charity Baseball game in Lowell

The Lab Retrievers will play local youth teams, corporations and politicians.

The fifth annual Charity Beep Baseball game to benefit programs and services of the Lowell Association for the Blind will be played from 2 p.m. Saturday, September 29 at LeLachur Stadium, Lowell, home of the Lowell Spinners.

Tickets are \$5 per person with children under 12 free. Call 978-454-5704 for more information.

Girls soccer team ready to head above the rest

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

Last year at this time, Wilmington Girls Soccer coach Sue Hendee had a brand new team after losing double digits of seniors after the 1999 season. The team was in a major rebuilding stage, as Hendee started nearly 8 underclassmen every game, yet the team overachieved (if you will) with an 10-6-3 season which included an 1-0 opening round state tournament loss to Central Catholic, who went to the state's semi-final game.

On Friday afternoon, Wilmington will open up their 2001 season with a road game against Lynnfield. And once again Hendee has a very young team. Although her starting line-up isn't set with questions to the health of three would-be starters, Hendee has a 22-players team made up of one senior, five returning juniors, five returning sophomores and 11 newcomers including six freshmen.

But within the group of returning players, Hendee has some talent. Senior Diane Dellascio is a superb player and she returns for her fourth year on the varsity club after leading the team in goals last year with 10. Junior Michaela Rufo, who really came on with a sensational year defensively last year, will be the team's sweeper but will be out for a little bit after recovering from foot surgery. Sophomore Lauren Rappoli, the very good three-sport athlete, will be a forward and she is coming off a season in which she led the team in points with 9 goals and 6 assists as a freshman.

That said, the team also has some holes to fill. Hendee lost keeper Becky Rufo, while she also lost some very good senior leadership behind the likes of Cristina Desimone, Michele Lemos, Rufo and Kristen Pelletier.

"We have 15 freshmen and sophomores and just one senior, so it's a pretty imbalanced roster," said Hendee. "We have a lot of sophomores who aren't true sophomores because they all played a lot last year. But it's too early to tell. It's going to be hard to replace some of those seniors we lost."

"We're inexperienced in the goal, we have some injuries to key players and it's going to take a lot of hard work. We do have some decent talent, but we're really going to have to play together as a team. Plus, we're adding three new sophomores, a junior and six new freshmen to the team. It's never easy when you're adding that many new players to a team."

Hendee plans on keeping her 4-2 system, as she'll be trying to create a little more offense but hopes the defense doesn't suffer. Defense is the team's strength. Besides Michaela Rufo, juniors Danielle Spry and Mary Sullivan as well as sophomores Rachele See, Emily Dorrance and Allison Flynn all logged serious minutes last year, and all of them showing glimpses of greatness during the season.

Flynn will play the sweeper spot until Rufo is healthy. See will be the team's defensive midfielder as she is like another midfielder with her added offensive pressure. Spry will be the team's stopper-back and she also came on strong last year. She has good size and good strength and look for her to improve even more. Mary Sullivan is an outside defender and she too progressed drastically during the season, while Dorrance will also be

an outside defender and she also saw quite a bit of time last season.

"Our strength is our defense," said Hendee. "Allison has done a great job filling in for Michaela. Michaela has such a great presence out there with her size, speed and smart play. We have some experience defensively."

If the defense can come together, the team could have something here as they have several players who can create havoc in the offensive zone and score some goals. Dellascio and Rappoli combined for just about a goal a game. Sophomore Ashley Steenbruggen is very quick, but is recovering from a broken foot she suffered a few months ago and it's going to take her a while to get back into game form. Junior Stacey Comer netted a few goals last year and she'll split time as a forward/midfielder but is out for a bit with an ankle sprain. Finally, junior Jenn Leone, who netted a few goals as a freshman but didn't get any last year, will add much needed depth and good overall speed to the line-up.

"I think Jenn will come on and have a good year for us," said Hendee.

Hendee also mentioned how the other players seem to work well with one another which should be another plus.

"We're hoping the two forwards work well together, so they can create some space, make some runs and make the opposing defense work harder which hopefully turns into more goals for us," said Hendee. "We have the opportunity to score some goals with Diane, Lauren and Ashley - they are three key offensive players. I think Jenn Leone

looks strong and when Stacey comes back, she can score a bunch of goals too. And Rachele is always good for some offensive pressure from her defensive spot."

Just like any other sport, the game of soccer is won in neutral field. Thus the team's midfielders will be very vital to the success. Right now the team has some inexperience in some of those spots, but Hendee plans on having players such as Comer, Dellascio and Rappoli see time at the midfielder's spots, while several of the newcomers will have cracks at it too. Sophomores Janelle Bertolino and Amanda Martello will see time as midfielders/forwards, while freshmen Lani Cabral-Pini, Teresa Desimone and Debbie Lyons add depth.

Sophomore Jennifer Earls and freshmen Holly Brown, Caitlin Foley and Sarah McGowan also have made the varsity team and they'll be defenders.

The final two spots on the roster is the keeper position, yet another important one. Junior Liz Coughlin is up from the JV team, and freshman Alicia Braid has had a lot of experience in the youth levels. Hendee said both of them have looked good so far, and she's not sure what the plan is as of yet.

"Liz's strength is coming off the line and she communicates very well," said Hendee. "She's confident that she can play at this level and I'm confident she can too. I think both of them will do a good job. Alicia just needs to get in the mind set that she can play at this level - sometimes it can be nerve-racking for freshmen, especially goalies, but I'm confident with her too. They both have looked strong in pre-season."

Co-captains hope team sticks together

from page 17

"We shouldn't have lost and the conditions we played in were horrible, but that's how it goes," said Quinton. "We are preparing and working harder this year so that people will pay attention to our team."

As seniors and captains of the team Rubino and Quinton are to assist their coach and to set a standard for the rest of the team.

"We just do what Coach Cushing tells us," said Quinton. "Then we just keep everyone else in line."

That standard Rubino and Quinton set for the rest of the team is not an easy task. Wilmington high school has an academic standard that all the girls must meet. Also the physical aspect of the game can be quite tiring.

"We practice a lot and make sure we always stretch, warm up and cool down, we don't want any injuries holding us back this year," said Rubino.

Along with field hockey Stefany Quinton runs on the track team.

"I run track in the winter and spring to keep in shape for field hockey," said Quinton.

She also hopes to attend the University of Massachusetts at Lowell where she plans on playing field hockey.

She would like to study sports medicine and therapy. Rubino is undecided on where she would like to attend college but knows that she'll be somewhere.

"I want to study nursing and go to a school that has a good field hockey team," said Rubino.

Rubino also plays softball for Wilmington High School and would like to continue that through her college years.

Both Jackie Rubino and Stefany Quinton understand that they have a tough and long season ahead this year.

"This is the first time all the seniors will be playing together and we are all really good friends," said Quinton.

With an 18 game season and practices 2 to 3 times a week these girls are pushing themselves to the limit. Quinton and Rubino hope to make this season a memorable one. Their expectations for the team are set high.

"With some hard work and practice I know we'll improve greatly from last year," said Coach Cushing. "Jackie and Stefany are just the two girls to lead us there."

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noons at the Shawheen School soccer fields in Wilmington. That's on Rte. 129 (Shawheen Ave.) just before the Billerica town line.

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SALE ENDS
SEPT. 11

Golfers looking to defend title

from page 17

man Kevin Velardo - Brian and David's younger brother.

Fessenden has decided to keep 14 players this season, two more than usual, and he hopes sophomores Kevin Neville and Matt MacEachern and freshmen Mike Hackett, Brendan Strem, Jay Surinello and Brian Frongillo can gain experience this year.

"They are future because we're losing four seasons (after this season)," said Fessenden. "I hope they get a little more experience by getting into a few matches and who knows, maybe one can jump into the top six."

Even with the key losses from last season's team, Fessenden is confident his team will be every bit as strong as his state time team.

"I think we have (just as good a team) because of the work by the kids during the off season," said Fessenden. "Many went and got junior memberships over the summer. That's really important. It not only helps them improve physically, but in their confidence."

"The kids who were outstanding last year, continue to do so and those who know they have to compete for a job got better."

Wilmington's camaraderie also helps the players succeed.

"They have a lot of competition among themselves," said Fessenden. "Also, when one kid picks something up, they share with each other. There's really a lot of teamwork, if you can say that in golf."

The one player who shares and leads above all is the elder Ungvarsky, Aaron.

"He talked with the kids about returning to states and told them how to do it," said Fessenden. "He's a very determined individual and he emits to the kids what winning's all about."

With success comes the pressure of repeating success, but Fessenden's Wilmington team is ready for a chaotic season.

"Our league is a very strong league and I expect it to be a fight right down to the finish," said Fessenden. "They'll be gunning for us."

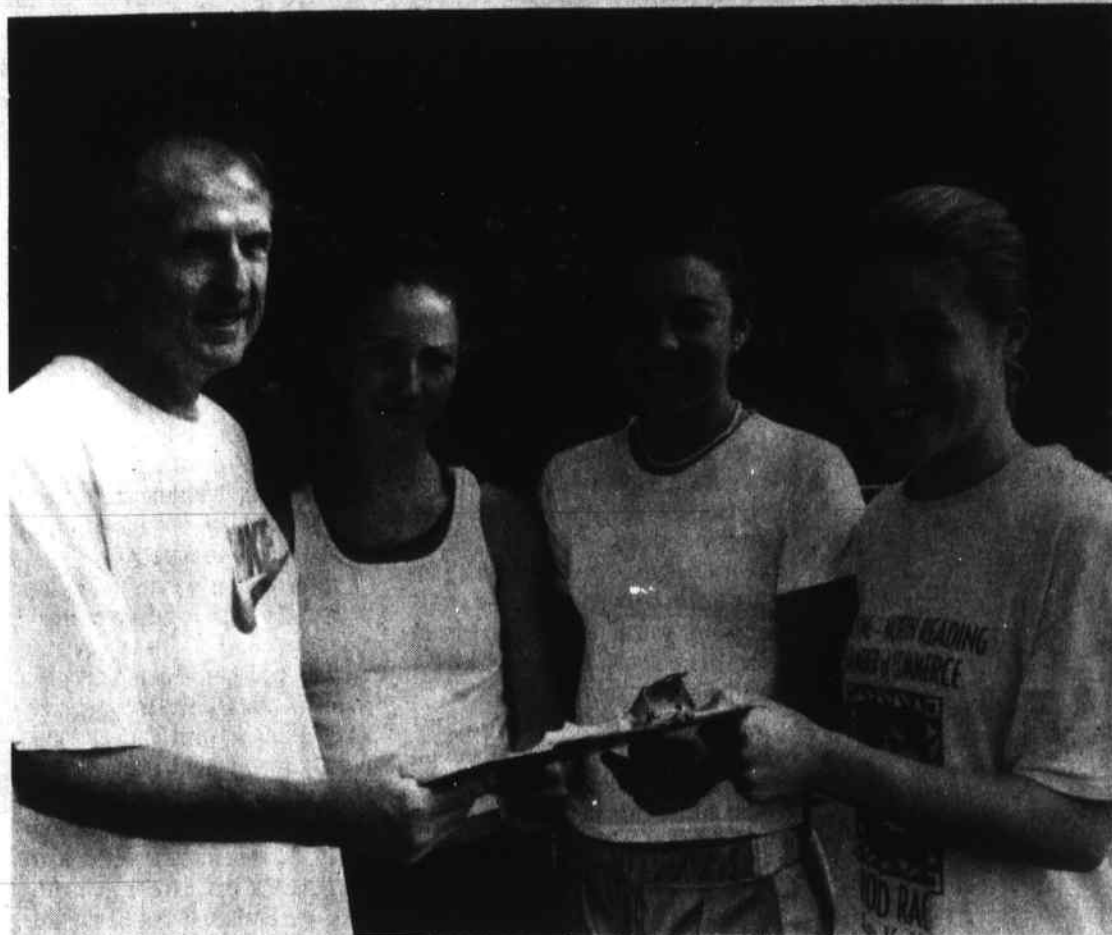
Blue Chip

Hoop Camp

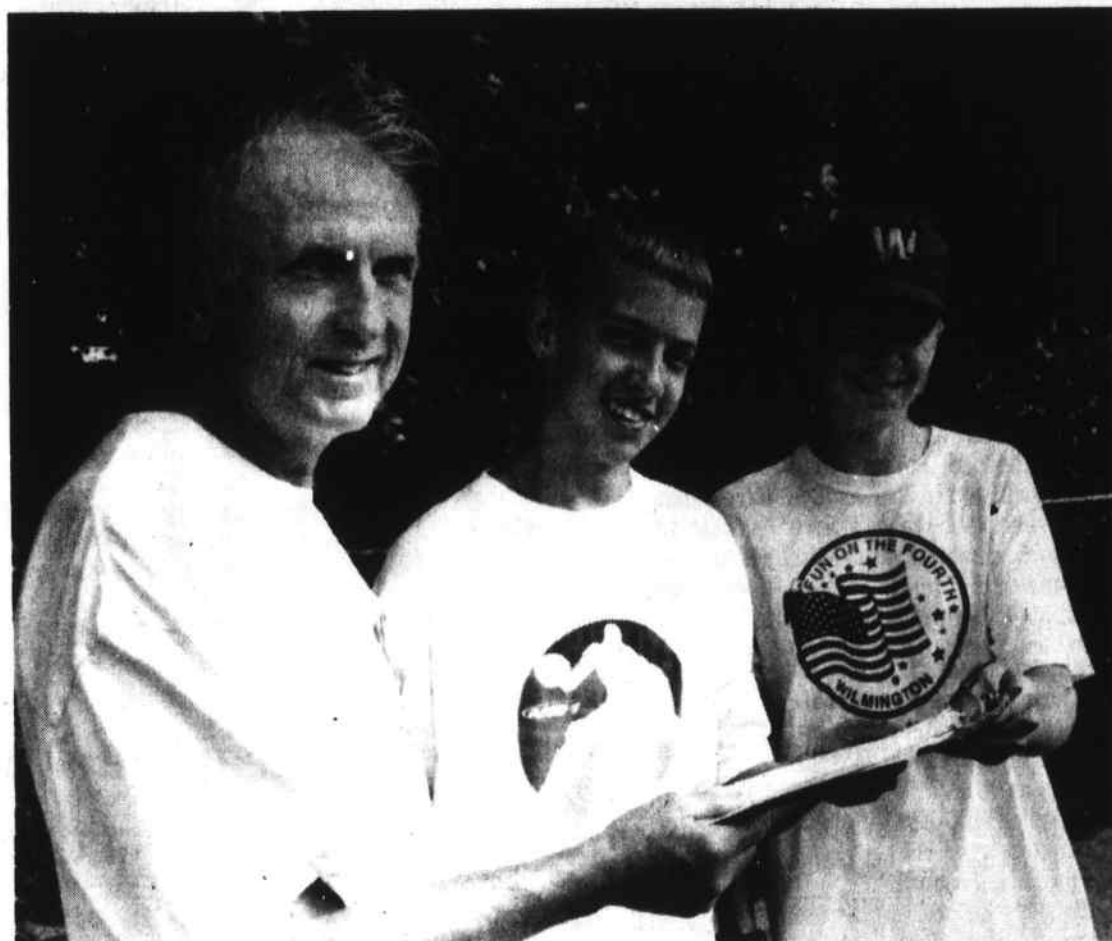
Blue Chip Girls Basketball Shootout is coming to Babson College, Babson Park, MA on Sunday, September 16. Registration is between 8 and 8:30 a.m. The games will begin at nine.

This one day shootout is a high exposure event designed for the student athlete who aspires to play at the college level. Each athlete will have the opportunity to compete against quality competition during the NCAA "live" period for college recruiters. The athletes will play three games on teams that are coached by area basketball coaches.

For additional information or an application, call Sport Camps, Inc. at 610-446-3636.



THE WILMINGTON BOYS AND GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY TEAMS will be looking to grab a few more victories this season. Above, head coach Tom Bradley poses with boys' captains Steve Berry and Dan Vassallo, while below he poses with girls' captains Michelle Brush, Meghan Fudge and Jackie Brown. (Photos by Joe Hakey).



Cross Country teams begin to stride in CAL

By SANDRA FLETCHER
Sports Correspondent

The town of Wilmington has always had strong pop Warner and youth soccer programs that feature thousands of kids participating on the regular basis. With that, many of those youngsters end up playing for the high school soccer and football teams, thus not leaving many athletes left for sports such as cross country.

Wilmington High cross country coach has begun a middle school program over the last few years trying to get more numbers on for his teams, thus producing better runners. The past few years has been very tough in terms of wins for the both teams, and this year Bradley hopes the tides have changed.

"We haven't had a strong team in years and this year we are hoping to just improve and build on the young talent," said Bradley.

There are 25 combined runners on the two teams, 11 boys and 14 girls. Practices are held during the week after school. The kids run for a few hours all over the town. Their distance and time varies, but is set up along a schedule.

Each team must have their top five runners qualify in order to participate in the meets. Each meet takes about 1 hour to complete and is a three mile run. The teams are shown the course before the meet begins so no one gets lost or confused.

The boys are still looking for several slots to be filled, but captain Steve Berry will be looking to lead the way for the young squad.

"The boys are working really hard and seemed to have trained over the summer," said Bradley.

The team has several hard working runners including junior Shayne Gaffney, as well as junior Nick Eaton and sophomore Dan Vassallo. Eaton and Vassallo both ran in a 5-mile road race held in North Reading over the summer. They placed 2nd and 3rd with in their age groups. The only two seniors on the team are for the

boys, Tim Robalard and Steven O'Dea.

The girls team is led by a trio of juniors, Michelle Brush, Meghan Fudge, and Jackie Brown. Brush

has had a lot of success in the sport, breaking several course records and she has done extremely well in both winter and spring track. She had been injured last year and Bradley hopes she's back on track for another course breaking season.

Fudge has been a consistent runner, while, Brown showed glimpses of a bright future until she got hurt during a session last season.

"Michelle Brush is one of the top runners in the Cape Ann League, so she's our number one," said Bradley.

Brush and Brown also ran in the 5 mile road race that was held over the summer. In their age categories Brush came in first and Brown pulled up a respected 3rd place. Brown stepped up to the spot of number two after training over the summer and the third spot is filled by Fudge.

"The cross country teams are expecting to do much better this season as opposed to last years records," said Bradley. "We are much stronger and focused and the kids seem to want it more."

Volleyball team all set for a better record

from page 17

by the end of the season. This year the team is made up of 13 girls, 9 seniors.

"We've been playing together for a while now and after graduation this is it, so we really want to win," said Sauve.

Sauve has been a mainstay on the program the last few years with her smashing hits and overall smart play. She said thus far in pre-season the team is working hard when they get together for practice 3 times a week. Practice consists of running laps, stretching, slides, and drills. Practices last for about 2 to 3 hours and at the end the girls scrimmage against each other.

The other day the team rallied to beat Tewksbury in a pre-season scrimmage, and Sauve hopes the team can take that momentum into the regular season.

"It was only a scrimmage, but we really did well, so hopefully we'll do that well against all the teams," said Sauve.

The team is coached by Mark Staffier who is in his second year at the helm and he'll be looking for his team to play much more consistent

this season.

"Coach Staffier is great, he gets us pumped up and really wants to win," said Sauve.

The team has a lot of seniors who have experience, and now they hope they can mesh together and put several winning streaks together. Besides the co-captain tandem, Nicole Silva and Lindsey Borsetti are helping the team with their experience. These girls have played on the varsity team since they were sophomores.

"We like playing together because we know how we all work," said Sauve.

Murray is on the defense, mostly playing in the back row. Sauve plays more towards the outside.

The team rotates with 7 girls on the floor at once. Julie Cronin, Lisa Hurley, Kerry Moynihan, Heather Dorothy, and Vanessa Reynolds are also in the mix on the floor giving out their experience to the under class men.

"We really think we're going to do much better this year and hopefully we'll go out as seniors with a lot of checks in the win column," said Sauve.



THE WILMINGTON HIGH VOLLEYBALL TEAM will look for bigger and better things this season led by co-captains Jill Murray (left) and Kristin Sauve (right). (Photo by Joe Hakey).

U10B Boys soccer team plays well in tourney

On Sunday, September 2, at Ipswich River Park, the Wildcats boys U10B Travel Team faced off against the Danvers Vipers in their third game of four in the 11th Annual North Reading Kickoff Classic Labor Day Soccer Tournament. For the first half, Caleb Rogers held down the goal as Nick Boutoures, Kevin Flaherty, and Eric Murray led the offense. Chris Cazeau and Chris Cieplik anchored the defense expertly as Boutoures and K. Flaherty made several shots on net.

The next shift brought in forwards James Marra, Daniel McCauley and Jared Ravagni, while Lance Flaherty and Cieplik continued to hold Danvers' scoring attempts to a minimum. An exciting moment came when Marra moved the ball upfield from McCauley's throw-in. Ravagni made a scoring attempt but was denied by an aggressive Viper goaltender. Danvers took possession of the ball and scored despite Rogers' dive into the left corner of the net.

Undaunted by their current situation, the Wildcats rallied behind forwards Boutoures, K. Flaherty and Murray. As fate would have it, Boutoures scored on his second of

two attempts, assisted by K. Flaherty, tying the score at 1-1.

Boutoures was placed between the pipes for the second half, and L. Flaherty and Cazeau continued to secure the defensive end from enemy intruders. The Wildcats turned on the aggressive style of play needed to battle this scrappy Danvers team. Marra scored a beautifully driven goal, dribbling around and drilling through the Viper lines.

With the score now 2-1, Danvers began to turn up the heat and Boutoures found his goaltending skills being tested as all at once, he was pummeled with Viper fire, deflecting each and every shot with phenomenal accuracy, the most crucial of saves coming at the closing whistle. The Wildcats emerged victorious from this nail biter, the final score tallied at 2-1.

The BU 10B Travel Team, under coaches Nick Cazeau, Chris McCauley, and George Ravagni, accomplished an overall tournament record of 2-2, beating two Danvers opponents and losing one each to North Reading and Northboro. The tournament proved to be both an enjoyable and instructional jump start for the upcoming fall season.

The Town Crier
-AND-
NATIONAL AMUSEMENTS
showcase
CINEMAS
WOBURN

MOVIE TRIVIA WINNERS

LAST WEEK'S QUESTION

Freddie Prinze Jr. and Matthew Lillard co-starred in which of the following movies?

- ☒ A: I Still Know What You Did Last Summer
☐ B: Head Over Heels ☐ C: She's All That

And the winners are...
(The envelope please...)

- Von Sylvia of 15 Meade St., Tewksbury
- Noreen Callahan of 348 N. Billerica Rd., Tewksbury
- Lindsey Winston of 80 Whittemore St., Tewksbury
- Tina Tomasi of 18 Blueberry Ln., Wilmington
- Faith Stevens of 1 R Vasa St., N. Billerica

Tickets must be picked up within 30 days.
Winners must show ID.

T.O.P. SOCCER



For the special needs school population.

A super soccer program for one and all!
No ability or age restrictions!

Coach Ed Celli and his assistants help up play soccer, learn new skills and have **TONS OF FUN!**

We meet on Saturday afternoons at the Shawsheen School soccer fields.

(Rte. 129, Wilmington)

Start date is Saturday, 9/8/01
Through Saturday, 10/27/01

Contact Coach Ed for more details: 978-658-7402



ROBERTS CHIROPRACTIC

Health Care Office

New Patients Welcome

(And can be seen immediately in most cases)

HOURS

Mon., Wed. & Fri. 9-12 & 3-7
Tues. 3-7 & Sat. 9-12

MOST INSURANCES ACCEPTED INCLUDING:
Health, Medicare, Auto, Workers Comp., Etc.

TEWKSBURY

1501 Main Street, Rte. 38

851-0515

Rams seek successful start

from page 24

and things to work on. Getting the ball downfield would be a strength of Williams, but Lawrenson can come in and run the offense and mix it up."

Also in the quarterback mix is Wilmington sophomore Michael

Gore (6-1, 170).

"We have three guys at quarterback we feel can do effective things for us in certain situations," said Costabile. "It's a nice feeling going into the season."

Costabile wants his offense to repeat the balance of last season's team. Also graduated from last season's squad are tight end Pat McLaughlin, wide receiver James Fallica and flanker Jim Dickinson, who caught 10 touchdown passes.

"We're strong at running back," said Costabile. "We feel we're three deep at tailback and three deep at fullback. We feel like we'll be able to run the ball, but we need to have balanced offense like we had last year."

Starting at fullback will be

junior Jamie Martinez (5-9, 180) with junior Derek Vacca (5-10, 155) at tailback. Wiitala and Maynard will also man Shawsheen's backfield.

Those responsible for catching passes will be Wilmington senior Joe Esposito (5-11, 170) and junior Gerald Holland (5-7, 130). Protecting the quarterback and laying blocks for the runners will be Wilmington seniors John Dell'Anno (5-5, 185) at center and Verrocchio at guard. The other guard will be Craig Femia (5-9, 205), while the tackles will be

Henry Pike (5-10, 256) and Chris Wesinger (5-7, 225). Cocoran will start at tight end.

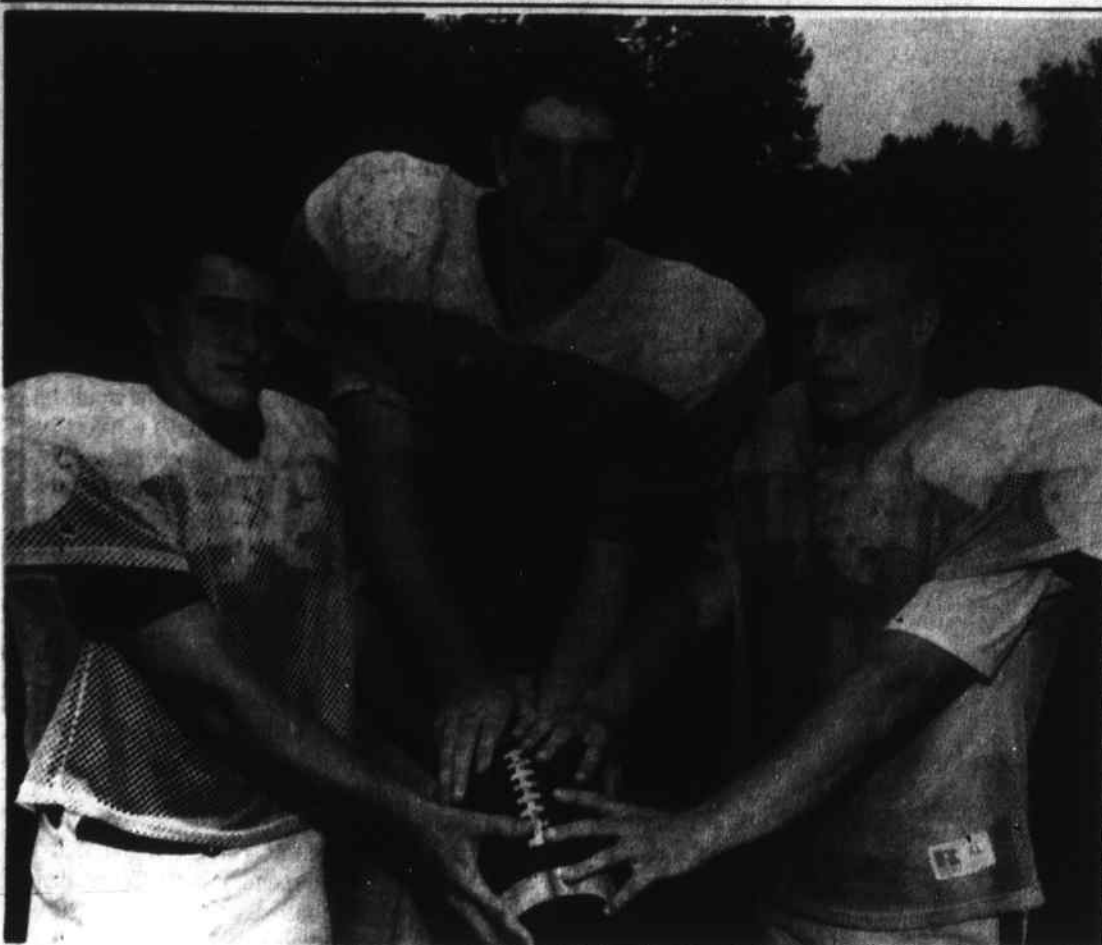
"I think my line coaches, Chuck Baker and Mark Donovan have done a great job get a young line together," said Costabile. Having an anchor in Pike and a senior captain in Brian Cocoran at tight end helps out a lot."

This season, Costabile wants his defense to be more aggressive and take it to opposing offenses. He and

defensive coordinator Jim DeLucia recognize they have different types of players on defense from last season and are creating a defense that suits the athletes they have.

"We have a different type of player on defense and we want to use their speed and athleticism," said Costabile. "We had more physical players last year. This year, we might be quicker on defense."

Cocoran, Verrocchio, Pike and Femia form the defensive line, while Martinez, Wiitala, Esposito and junior Brian Gird (5-6, 190) will be the linebackers. Maynard, Lawrenson, Vacca and Williams will compete for time at the corners and safety positions. Two more players who will see time on defense will be Wilmington junior middle linebacker Adam King (5-7, 195) and Tewksbury junior lineman Dave Callahan (5-11, 256).



THE SHAWSHEEN TECH FOOTBALL TEAM opens its season this weekend behind three of its five captains from Wilmington, Brad Lawrenson, Brian Cocoran and Jeremy Verrocchio. (Photo by Joe Hakey).

Date: August 23, 2001

LEGAL NOTICE

ATTORNEY GENERAL'S NOTICE pursuant to G.L. c. 40, § 32, as amended by Chapter 299 of the Acts of 2000

Town of Tewksbury
Case No. 1609
Special Town Meeting
of May 9, 2001
Articles #12, 13 and 17

Attorney General's Authority to Waive Procedural Defects in the Notice of the Planning Board Hearing

Pursuant to the provisions of G.L. c. 40, § 32, as amended by Chapter 299 of the Acts of 2000, if the Attorney General finds there to be any defect in the procedure of adoption or amendment of any zoning by-law relating to the form or content of the notice of the Planning Board hearing prescribed by G.L. c. 40A, § 5, or to the manner or dates on which said notice is mailed, posted or published as required by that section, then instead of disapproving the by-law or amendment by reason of any such defect, the Attorney General may elect to proceed under the defect waiver provisions of G.L. c. 40, § 32. Under those provisions, the Attorney General is conditionally authorized to waive any such defect.

Defect Determined in Notice of Planning Board Hearing
The Attorney General has determined that one or more of the notice requirements for the Planning Board Hearing relating to the above Article(s) failed to comply with the notice requirements for such hearing as set forth in G.L. c. 40A, § 5. Section 5 provides in part:

No zoning ordinance or by-law or amendment thereto shall be adopted until after the planning board in a city or town, and the city council or a committee designated or appointed for the purpose by said council has each held a public hearing thereon, together or separately, at which interested persons shall be given an opportunity to be heard. Said public hearing shall be held within sixty-five days after the proposed zoning ordinance or by-law is submitted to the city council or selectmen. Notice of the time and place of such public hearing, of the subject matter, sufficient for identification, and of the place where texts and maps thereof may be inspected shall be published in a newspaper of general circulation in the city or town once in each of two successive weeks, the first publication to be not less than fourteen days before the day of said hearing, and by posting such notice in a conspicuous place in the city or town hall for a period of not less than fourteen days before the day of said hearing. Notice of said hearing shall also be sent by mail, postage prepaid to the department of housing and community development, the regional planning agency, if any, and to the planning board of each abutting cities and towns. In the materials submitted to us in connection with the amendments to the zoning by-laws adopted under Articles 1, 2, 13, and 17, the notice of the planning board hearing that was posted, published and mailed pursuant to G.L. c. 40A, § 5, did not contain a statement where the text of the proposed amendments were available for inspection. This statement is mandated by the statute, and its omission is a procedural defect that could result in the disapproval of the amendments by the Attorney General. Moreover, the notice that was posted and published

did not contain the exact text of the proposed amendments. We note, however, that the amendments received the required two-thirds vote of Town Meeting and was recommended by the Planning Board.

Attorney General's Election to Proceed Under the Waiver Provisions of G.L. c. 40, § 32
The Attorney General has elected to proceed under the defect waiver authority conferred by G.L. c. 40, § 32, as amended by Chapter 299 of the Acts of 2000.

Suspension of Review of Zoning By-Law Amendments

The 90-period prescribed by law for the Attorney General's review of local by-laws is therefore suspended in accordance with the provisions of G.L. c. 40, § 32, as amended by Chapter 299 of the Acts of 2000.

Posting and Publication of This Notice
The Town Clerk shall post a true copy of this Notice in a conspicuous place in the Tewksbury Town Hall for a period of not less than 14 days and shall publish a copy thereof once in a newspaper of general circulation in the Town of Tewksbury.

Filing of Claim That Defect in Notice was Misleading or Otherwise Prejudicial

Within 21 days of the date on which this Notice is published in a newspaper of general circulation in the Town of Tewksbury, any resident of the Town of Tewksbury, or owner of any real property in the Town of Tewksbury, or any other party entitled to notice of the planning board hearing may file with the Town Clerk a written statement that the notice defect was misleading or otherwise prejudicial. The statement must set forth the reasons supporting the claim that the defect in the Planning Board Notice was misleading or otherwise prejudicial. This statement must be actually on file with the Town Clerk not later than 21 days from the date on which this Notice is published in the newspaper.

Town Clerk's Certification of Compliance with This Notice
Forthwith after the expiration of the 21-day period in which any claim may be filed, the Town Clerk shall submit to the Attorney General a true copy of this Notice endorsed with a certification of compliance with the publishing and posting requirements of the preceding paragraph, and a certification that either (a) no claim was filed within the 21 day period, or (b) one or more claims were filed within the 21-day period. The Town Clerk shall submit to the Attorney General true copies of any such claim(s).

Resumption of Attorney General's Review
Upon receipt of one original copy of this Notice with the Clerk's certification endorsed thereon, the 90 days period provided for the Attorney General's review under G.L. c. 40, § 32, shall resume; but if the expiration of the 90 day period is less than 10 days from the date on which the Attorney General receives from the Town Clerk such Notice and certification, then the review period shall be extended to the tenth day following such receipt. If no claim is made, the Attorney General may waive any such defect; if any claim is made, however, the Attorney General may not waive any such defect.

NOTE: by not filing a claim under this provision, a person shall not be deprived of the right to assert a claim of invalidity arising out of any possible defect in the procedure of adoption or amendment, as provided in G.L. c. 40, § 32, and in G.L. c. 40A, § 5.

Date: August 23, 2001

Kelli E. Lawrence,
Assistant Attorney General
Municipal Law Unit
Office of the Attorney General

SS; 2294

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

2001 TOWNWIDE FALL HYDRANT FLUSHING PROGRAM

The Tewksbury Department of Public Works, Water Division will begin a Townwide Fall Flushing Program beginning Tuesday September 4, 2001 and continuing approximately five or six weeks through the third week of October and ending on the Thursday evening of October 18, 2001, subject to change.

The days will be Monday through Thursday from 7:00 P.M. to 11:00 P.M. This flushing may cause discoloration of the water or temporary loss of pressure. If either problem persists for any length of time or some other problem develops you may call the Water Treatment Plant at (978) 858-0345 during the nighttime hours of flushing, or call the Water Department days during the hours of 8:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. at (978) 640-4440 Ext. #5.

William R. Burris, Jr.
Department of Public Works
A29,SS;12; 2257

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



BOARD OF HEALTH Legal Notice

At its meeting of August 16, 2001, the Tewksbury Board of Health voted unanimously to amend its Tobacco Control regulations under the authority of M.G.L.c. 111, § 31. Said action amended the regulation by adding "17.06. Failure to appear before the Board of Health when ordered may result in a fine." Full text copies are available at the Board Office.

SS; 2299

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



PLANNING BOARD

The Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on September 18, 2001 at 8:45 p.m. at Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA on Site Plan Review #01-14 dated June 8, 2001, submitted on August 16, 2001 by James Fairweather, III for PGA Realty Trust, c/o Peter Crocker, 565 Turnpike Street, Suite 80, North Andover, MA 01845. Said property is located on Upton Drive and shown on Assessor's Map R1 Parcel 18. This application is for the proposed construction of a 60,200 square foot single story office and industrial use building with parking for 243 cars, appurtenant site utilities and loading areas. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated

Kevin Brander, Chair
Wilmington
Planning Board
A29,SS; 2277

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



PLANNING BOARD

The Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on September 18, 2001 at 9:15 p.m. at Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA on Site Plan Review #01-15 dated August 16, 2001, submitted on August 21, 2001 by Joseph Langone, Northeastern Development Corp., 20 Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington, MA 01887. Said property is located at 21 Middlesex Avenue and shown on Assessor's Map 42 Parcel 8 and Part of Parcel 9A. This application is for the proposed construction of a new mixed use building consisting of 4,216 square feet of retail space on the first floor and eight apartment units on the second and third floors. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.

Kevin Brander, Chair
Wilmington
Planning Board
A29,SS; 2276

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on September 17, 2001 at 7:00 p.m. on the following applications:

Case 66-2001 Joseph Ciccarello
To acquire a variance from Standard Dimensional Regulations (Table II) §5.2.5 for a building to be 10 feet from the side yard lot line when 20 feet is required for property located on 238 Andover Street. Map R1 Parcel 107A.

Case 67-2001 Charles & Ellen Coleman

To acquire a variance from Standard Dimensional Regulations (Table II) §5.2.4 and 5.2.5 for an addition to be 13 feet from the side yard lot line when 20 feet is required and for a porch to be 30 feet from the front yard lot line when 40 feet is required for property located on 5 Moore Street. Map 21 Parcel 5.

Case 68-2001 John Graney
To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §6.1.2.1 to alter a nonconforming structure (existing dwelling is 24 feet from the front lot line) for property located on 36 Park Street. Map 93 Parcel 4.

Case 69-2001 Albert Lanzo
To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §6.1.2.1 to alter a nonconforming structure (existing dwelling is 28 feet from the front and 22 feet from the front on State Street) for property located on 22 Fairview Avenue. Map 51 Parcel 77.

Case 70-2001 William J. & Theresa M. Hanlon

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §6.1.2.1 to alter a nonconforming structure (existing lot has insufficient frontage and area) and a variance to be 28 feet from the front lot line when 40 feet is required for property located on 9 Sprucewood Road. Map 80 Parcel 8A.

Case 71-2001 Craig S. Newhouse
To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §5.3.4 for a hammerhead lot at property located on 15 Winston Avenue. Map 8 Parcel 91.

Case 72-2001 Craig S. Newhouse
To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §5.3.4 for a hammerhead lot at property located on 16 Winston Avenue. Map 9 Parcel 27.

Wilmington
Board of Appeals
A29,SS; 2282

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The Town of Wilmington will be accepting proposals to conduct a group trip to Las Vegas. Sealed proposals, marked "Las Vegas" on the outside, will be received at the Office of the Town Manager, Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887 until 11 a.m. on Friday, September 14, 2001 when and where they will be publicly opened and read.

Specifications may be obtained at the Town Hall in the Recreation Office between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Town of Wilmington reserves the right to reject the proposal or any part thereof deemed not to be in the best interest of the Town of Wilmington.

For further information contact the Wilmington Recreation Department at 978-658-4270.

SS; 2300

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT MIDDLESEX, SS DIVISION DOCKET NO. 01P3960G1 GUARDIANSHIP-MENTALLY ILL WITHOUT SURETIES NOTICE

To Eric Kramer of Tewksbury in said county and his wife and his heirs apparent or presumptive:

A Petition has been filed in the above-captioned matter alleging that said Eric Kramer is a mentally ill person praying that James Mahoney of Boston in the County of Suffolk - or some suitable person - be appointed guardian of the person - with court authorization to treat with antipsychotic medication (s) in accordance with the treatment plan.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said court at Cambridge, on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon (10:00 a.m.) on September 17, 2001.

WITNESS, SHEILA E. MCGOVERN, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge Massachusetts, the thirteenth day of August in the year of our Lord Two Thousand and one.

John R. Buonomo
Register of Probate
SS; 2293

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT MIDDLESEX, SS DIVISION DOCKET NO. 01P3743PG NOTICE

In the estate of Panagiotis Stratos also known as Peter Stratos. To all persons interested in the estate of Panagiotis Stratos also known as Peter Stratos of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex. A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying to establish an estate plan pursuant to M.G.L. c. 201 § 38.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Middlesex Probate and Family Trial Court, 208 Cambridge Street, Cambridge, MA 02141, on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon (10:00 a.m.) on November 16, 2001.

WITNESS, SHEILA E. MCGOVERN, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge Massachusetts, the twenty-fourth day of August in the year of our Lord Two Thousand and one.

John R. Buonomo
Register of Probate
SS; 2290

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT MIDDLESEX, SS DIVISION DOCKET NO. 01P3583EP PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of George Earle Camber also known as G. Earle Camber and G. Earl Camber and George E. Camber, late of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A Petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain Instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Ruth E. Camber of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said court at Cambridge, on or before 10:00 a.m. in the forenoon on October 1, 2001.

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petitions, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objections is based, within (30) days after return day (or such time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, SHEILA E. MCGOVERN, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge Massachusetts, the twenty-ninth day of August in the year of our Lord Two Thousand and One.

John R. Buonomo,
Register of Probate Court
SS; 2292

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



PLANNING BOARD LEGAL NOTICE SITE PLAN SPECIAL PERMIT USE SPECIAL PERMIT HEIGHT SPECIAL PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on September 24, 2001 at 6:40 PM in the Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 for revised special permits for property located at 300/400 Ames Pond Drive. Assessor's Map(s) 66 & 57 Lot(s) 1 & 7 respectively owned by Ames Pond, LLC.

The application may be examined in the Department of Community Development during normal business hours Monday through Friday.

Steven J. Sadwick,
Director
SS;12;2298

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



PLANNING BOARD LEGAL NOTICE SITE PLAN SPECIAL PERMIT USE SPECIAL PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on September 24, 2001 at 6:50 PM in the Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by MacLellan Oil Co. Inc. Said property is located on 1187 Main Street. Assessor's Map(s) 61 Lot(s) 107.

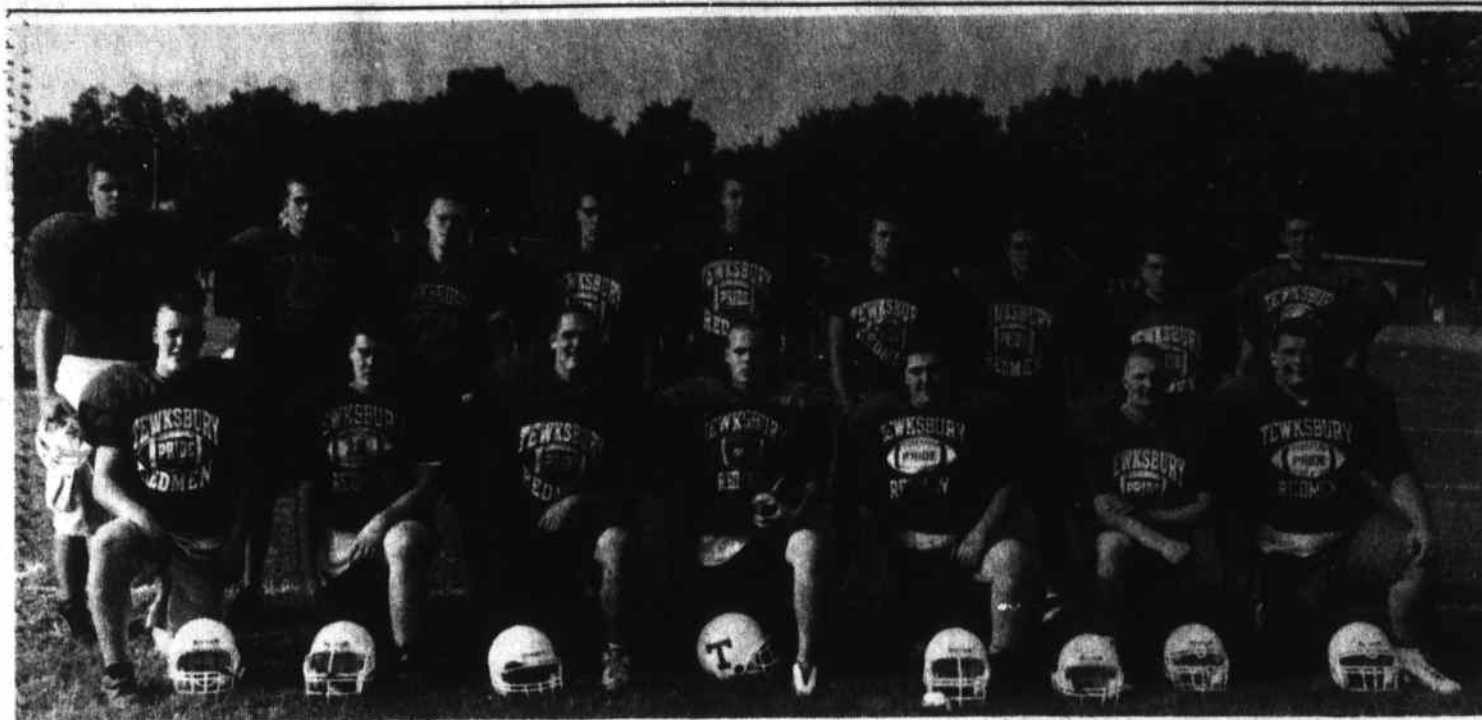
The application may be examined in the Planning and Conservation Department during normal business hours Monday through Friday.

Steven J. Sadwick,
Director
SS;12; 2291

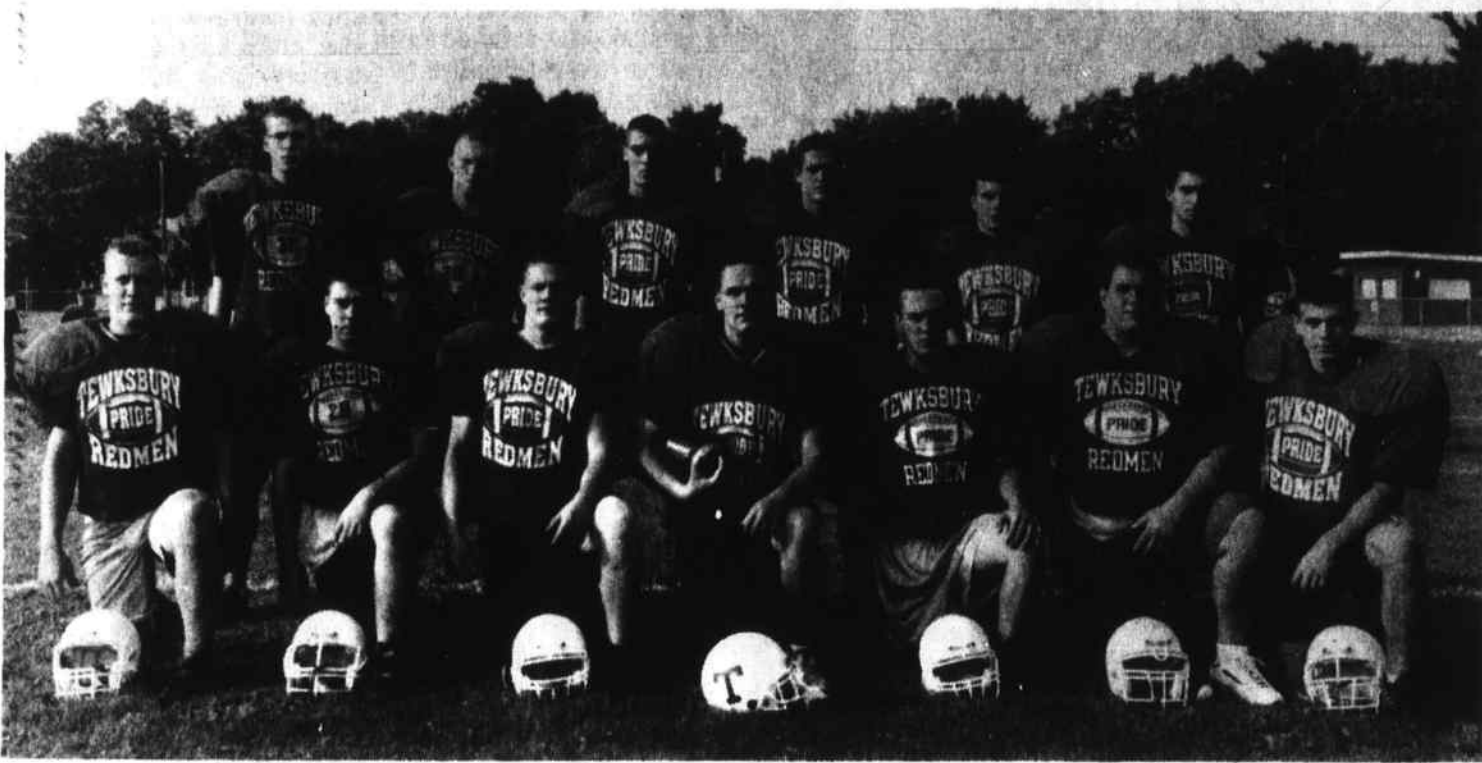
To place your legal notice on this page

FAX it to: or Mail it to
The Town Crier The Town Crier
978-658-2266 104 Lowell St.
Wilmington, MA 01887

DEADLINE: Monday 5 p.m.



THE TEWKSBURY HIGH FOOTBALL TEAM'S starting offense (above) and starting defense (below) will be tested this Saturday when they travel to Cambridge Ridge and Latin for an 1:30 kick-off. (Photos by Joe Hakey).



Redmen Game Preview

Tewksbury travels to Cambridge for first battle

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

The last few years the Tewksbury High football team has opened up against arguably one of the finest Greater Boston League traditions in Everett. And each time, the Crimson Tide squad has won the games.

Tewksbury will play Everett again this year but that won't come until week number two. The first match-up of this year's schedule is against another GBL opponent, Cambridge Ridge and Latin. Mostly known for the girls' basketball program, Cambridge football has been on the rise the last few years, and many people seem to think they are a darkhorse in this year's GBL title run.

If that's the case, Tewksbury will have their work cut out for them beginning with the opening kick-off at 1:30 on Saturday afternoon over at Cambridge.

"We were 6-4 last year but we lost probably four of our five guys of the line and three of our four receivers," said Cambridge head coach Kwame Dickson. "We're very young."

But upon being very young Cambridge has several serious weapons to contend with. Their running back, Isaiah Dotton is 6-1, 190 pounds and he's been compared to Omar Easy of Everett who is now playing collegiate ball at Syracuse University. Dotton, says Dickson, is also a legitimate Division 1 prospect with teams such as Wake Forest, Alabama, Wisconsin and Boston College showing interest.

"He probably rushed for about 500 yards last year, but we like to

throw the ball," said Dickson. "He has the chance of being a very good football player. Pound for pound he's one of the strongest kids I've seen at his position. If we get some protection for him, we could have a very good balance between running and throwing the ball."

Throwing the ball Cambridge also has a weapon. Quarterback Quadry Ballard is also very good. He'll be throwing the ball to two returning receivers Kwame Dance and Floyd Ferjute.

"I think Cambridge and Tewksbury has different philosophies, but Tewksbury is a very strong program. Cambridge has never gone to the Super Bowl and Tewksbury has gone several times recently. I think it'll be an extremely competitive football game. Tewksbury might be stronger than us, but I think we might have an edge in speed in the skilled positions. I think it'll be an exciting football game."

If last year does give any indication of what's to expect, Cambridge lost to Everett, 48-14, on Thanksgiving Day, while, Tewksbury lost 35-20.

"Cambridge can run - they have a very good running back, a good quarterback and good overall team speed," said Tewksbury head coach Brian Aylward. "They like to throw the ball and spread out the offense. They have an outstanding line-backer. They have a lot of athletes and they are a team on the rise. I think it'll be a real good test for us."

Dickson, who was a full time assistant coach at the University of Rhode Island, as well as stints with Northern Arizona and BC as a graduate assistant, said that watching the film on Tewksbury he is

very impressed with Ryan Bryne, Tewksbury's linebacker, as well as quarterback Mike Rocco.

"Tewksbury has a pretty good quarterback and they like to throw the ball and spread things out. We're going to have a good pass rush defense," said Dickson.

Defensively Cambridge runs an 8-man front going 5-3. Dickson said not too many teams throw the ball in the GBL, so he challenges teams to do so. He thinks this game will certainly be one of those challenges when Rocco snaps the ball and looks to air it out.

"This will be a real good challenge for us," said Dickson. "We'll have a good idea of where we stand after this game."

Tewksbury at Cambridge Ridge and Latin

September 8, 1:30 PM
Last Year's Records: Tewksbury 6-4; Cambridge 6-4
Previous Meeting: None

Tewksbury's Probable Starting line-up: Offense - QB Mike Rocco; RB Billy Meuse; RB John Drinkwater; FB Bob Ullo; TE Arnie Martel; Tackle Kristos Koustenis; Tackle Derek Bent; Guard Ryan Bryne; Guard Rob Terrio; Center Ryan Fitzmaurice; WR Matt McGinnis. Defense - Tackles Kristos Koustenis and Bent; DE Arnie Martel and Kenny Meharg; LB James McCarthy, Ryan Bryne and Ryan Hickey; DB's Steve Kasprzak, Billy Meuse, John Drinkwater, Kyle

Hamilton;

Keys to the Game: For Tewksbury - The Redmen need to establish early on that they can play with the big boys despite being young and inexperience in several positions. They need to set a tempo right away for the game and the season. Holding on to the ball, and limited penalties will be huge in this game. It's expected that Tewksbury make mistakes because of so many rookies.

But if they limit turnovers and mistakes, utilized their strengths of Rocco throwing the ball, and letting the running backs get their three or four yards they should be able to hang in there.

That's if the defense can stop Ballard and Dotton which seems to be the biggest concern, or key to the game.

(For Cambridge) - They just need to take care of business. They are on their home field, and having a future D1 running back on their side they need to make sure he gets the ball a lot and they use the clock. Defensively they'll be tested as Tewksbury should be able to put some points on the board.

If Cambridge's offense can stay on the field, they won't have to worry too much about playing defense.

Prediction: Cambridge scores two touchdowns early and it's too much for Tewksbury to come back from. However, the Redmen will show plenty of signs that although they might not come away with a win in their first four games, they will be respectful, competitive and won't be butter to any teams. Final score, Cambridge 34, Tewksbury 20.

Teams will try to tackle this Giant from page 24

Head coach Brian Aylward knows that his team's offense will center around Koustenis. Aylward most likely (or he should) be running many plays off Koustenis' sides, sending running backs like John Drinkwater, Billy Meuse and Bob Ullo top the left or right side of the Big Guy, hoping Koustenis demolishes his defensive line opponent which will create holes for the running backs.

"Kristos is a kid who coaches drool over," said Aylward. "He was a really big kid as a freshman and he was a little slow back then, and not really strong. Now he's developed into a Big Man. He was great in the weight room. Jason Stotik worked a lot with him - they did a lot of lifting together, they would push cars in the parking lot."

"Kristos has a tremendous work ethic. He had a great season a year

ago and there's a lot of college teams looking at him. We're hoping he has a big year. He's a great kid, a leader by example and he's a warrior."

Koustenis said that he would hit the weights four days a week, as well as doing 10 exercises a day. Several weeks ago he bench pressed 340 pounds and that was "taking it easy". Koustenis knows that no matter how many guys he blocks to make room for the running back that he probably won't get the credit.

"I could careless," he said. "I don't play football for the credit. I play it because I love being with my guys. I love having fun with them. And I get to smash people all of the time. You got to love that."

As a member of the Tewksbury High football team, you got to love having Kristos Koustenis in your corner.

Football deaths have to be a concern

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

Usually during the summer months, the talk of sports centers around baseball, or pre-season football of which teams will be stronger, or the weaker ones. But this summer wasn't as positive. The country unfortunately was talking about several deaths of football players, six actually, from high school, to college to professional.

Some of the deaths had to do with summer heat, the lack of fluids, asthma problems, or maybe drug related problems. But either way, six deaths in the game of football during three hot summer months had to be a concern for local high school football coaches.

The deaths all started when Kroy Stringer, a 27-year-old 300-pound lineman of the Minnesota Vikings died after being completely hydrated on the football field. He didn't drink any fluids and he passed out. A few minutes later his heart gave out and so did his life. Stringer was on the field with the heavy pads doing the drills as hard as he could. He didn't take any fluids, and who knows why? Maybe because he had too much pride to stop and get some water, who knows?

After Stringer's death, it was a few weeks later when Northwestern University's Rashid Wallace lost his life after a practice. The autopsy report said it was asthma problems but early indications were he lacked fluids on the hot summer day.

And after Wallace's death, University of Florida's freshman full-back Erasle Autin died, and that followed with deaths from high school players, two from Texas, and a 13-year-old from Georgia all from summer heat.

Obviously the summer heat in Texas and Georgia is much worse than it could ever be here in good old Massachusetts, but deaths of high school, collegiate and professional athletes have to bring concern to the MIAA, football coaches, athletic directors, parents and of course the players.

The MIAA demanded that before teams started two workouts a day, they must run three days of conditioning camp with no pads.

Tewksbury head coach Brian Aylward said he watched a lot of ESPN after the death of Stringer. Immediately he was concerned, but said he has never had a problem in all of the years he's been coaching.

"We pride ourselves in work ethic," he said. "We feel that we work as hard as any other team.

We push our kids, but never to the point of hydration.

"The big thing kids don't understand is they should be drinking plenty of fluids before a practice. That's the mistake a lot of players do. That's as important as it is to be drinking fluids during practices."

"Some old school coaches used to conduct practices without giving the players any water or fluids saying that it built character. As a teacher you maximize the intensity in everything you do. You can't extend a drill for more than 15 to 30 minutes. We give the kids water after every 25 minutes. That way you keep them focused mentally and physically."

Aylward has Kristos Koustenis who weighs 325 pounds. This year Kristos is in the best shape of his life. He's big, he's stronger than an

Ox. The last few years, Koustenis will admit that he was overweight and not in the best shape. Aylward mentioned Koustenis as an example for this topic.

"I immediately thought of Kristos when I was watching ESPN," said Aylward. "He's carrying 330 pounds and that's hard to do whether you have pads on or not. In pre-season you lose a percentage of your body weight; maybe 10 pounds in a workout. With that you have to monitor the kids at all times. You have to see the signs. I notice when Kristos gets tired because he's equilibrium is off - he tilts to one side. That's a sign."

Wilmington head coach Bob Almeida played at Boston University and he said times have changed from when he played until now as a head coach.

"I don't know why all of these players died, but back then what teams did was totally wrong," he said. "They would have us put water in our mouths only to spit it out. It was bad before. We used to have to take salt tablets - it's a miracle that no one dropped dead. We didn't drink any water."

"Now (as a coach) we give the kids tons of water. We give them at least five water breaks during a practice. It would never come a time when I wouldn't give them one because I can feel the heat on me and I don't have the pads on."

"Football players need water, there's nothing scientific about it. The more water they get in them, the more productive they will be. We've never had a problem."

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Senior signal caller

Herra finally to get his chance

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

Mike Herra has watched a lot of football. He, his father and younger brother Joey get together every Sunday to watch their favorite professional teams on television. Mike also watches the Monday Night Football games. In fact, everyday when he gets ready to put on the pads for Wilmington High, he blares the radio with the theme of MNF.

Mike has also watched a lot of Wilmington High games. The past two years he only started one game, and played when his teammates got a five touchdown lead in the fourth quarter.

Now this season is different. He'll no longer be watching and learning from the bench. He'll now longer be cheering on his teammates, in the freezing weather wondering if and when he'll get the chance to play.

Starting on Saturday afternoon when the Wildcats travel to Wenham, Mass., Herra will get his chance as the starting quarterback and defensive back as the 'Cats open their 2001 season with a key game against the highly touted Generals of Hamilton-Wenham.

"I can't wait for that [first game]," he said of his first varsity start as QB. "Once the game starts, we'll be fine. No one is expecting us to do anything this year since we only have two starters back. Once we come together, I think we'll surprise a lot of people."

Hamilton-Wenham returns its entire team from last year besides three players, two of them starters. They finished the season at 7-3, while the 'Cats were 10-1 overall, as they captured their second straight co-championship of the Cape Ann

League along with Pentucket High. Over the past three years, Wilmington's offense was led by Josh Hiltz as the team's quarterback. Now Herra has his chance and the tri-captain wants to make the best of it.

"I'll be fine," he said. "If I do my job I think I can help the team. I'm a pretty good scrambler [out of the pocket] and everyone will be keying on George [Godding] and should open up a lot for me."

"I've gone through so many practices over the years so my experience comes from that which has really helped me. Josh helped me a lot. I think we're the same kind of quarterbacks except he was always a year older than me."

Head coach Bob Almeida is beginning his sixth season. And Mike Herra is just Almeida's third quarterback during that time, joining Tim Gillis and Hiltz.

"Mike is a kid who loves to make plays," said Almeida. "He just loves the game so much and he loves to make any play he can - he wants to be the player who scores the touchdown, who runs the ball, who throws the ball, who makes the interception, who kicks the extra point and who makes the tackle. He just loves the game that much and loves to make plays. He believes in himself, he has a lot of confidence but he's not cocky."

"He's the lunchpale kind of a kid. He's in the trenches, he's the guy hanging out with the lineman and he's the everyday Joe. He's the kid everyone feels good about after he scores a touchdown. He doesn't have the big ego - he's very humble but he's also confident that he can get the job done. He likes to have fun out there."

Last year in limited time as a

back-up quarterback, Herra didn't throw a single pass - so the jury is still out on his arm. But running the ball, Herra had some experience. He is a very quick runner. He's smooth and he's very alert on the field. He's also a very good athlete, being a role player for the varsity hoop team last year despite standing at just 5-10 and weighing 165 pounds.

Last year Herra averaged 4.0 yards per carry on the gridiron, and did score three touchdowns. Granted that was against most of the other teams' JV players, but when someone can run, they can run against nearly anyone.

"Herra is an excellent runner," said Almeida. "He's a very evasive runner - he's a smart, intelligent runner and he'll help us a lot in our running game."

Almeida has never oriented his offense around the throwing game. He lives and strives on the running game as Hiltz tossed just 72 attempts in the air in 16 games. Herra will probably throw half of that this year. It'll be run, run, run with Godding, Herra and whoever else can step up. But if and when Herra does throw, he says he has some solid targets.

"Nick Gennetti is very quick and he has good hands," said Herra about his receivers. "I've played with him the last few years so I'm comfortable with him. Dave DeMango is a sophomore and he has good size. Valence [Nwachukwu, a newcomer to the sport] isn't bad. He can go right over people with his size. He just needs more time to learn his patterns."

Herra says that learning the offense isn't all that difficult. He says the difficult part comes from

the other side of the ball, playing defensive back.

"I'm still learning," he said. "I'm still trying to recognize the formations and the coverages. Dave Aronofsky is playing cornerback and he knows probably just as much as the coaches do about everything [in the secondary]. Dave has helped me a lot - sometimes I think I have no idea what I'm doing but hopefully I'll get it down in practice."

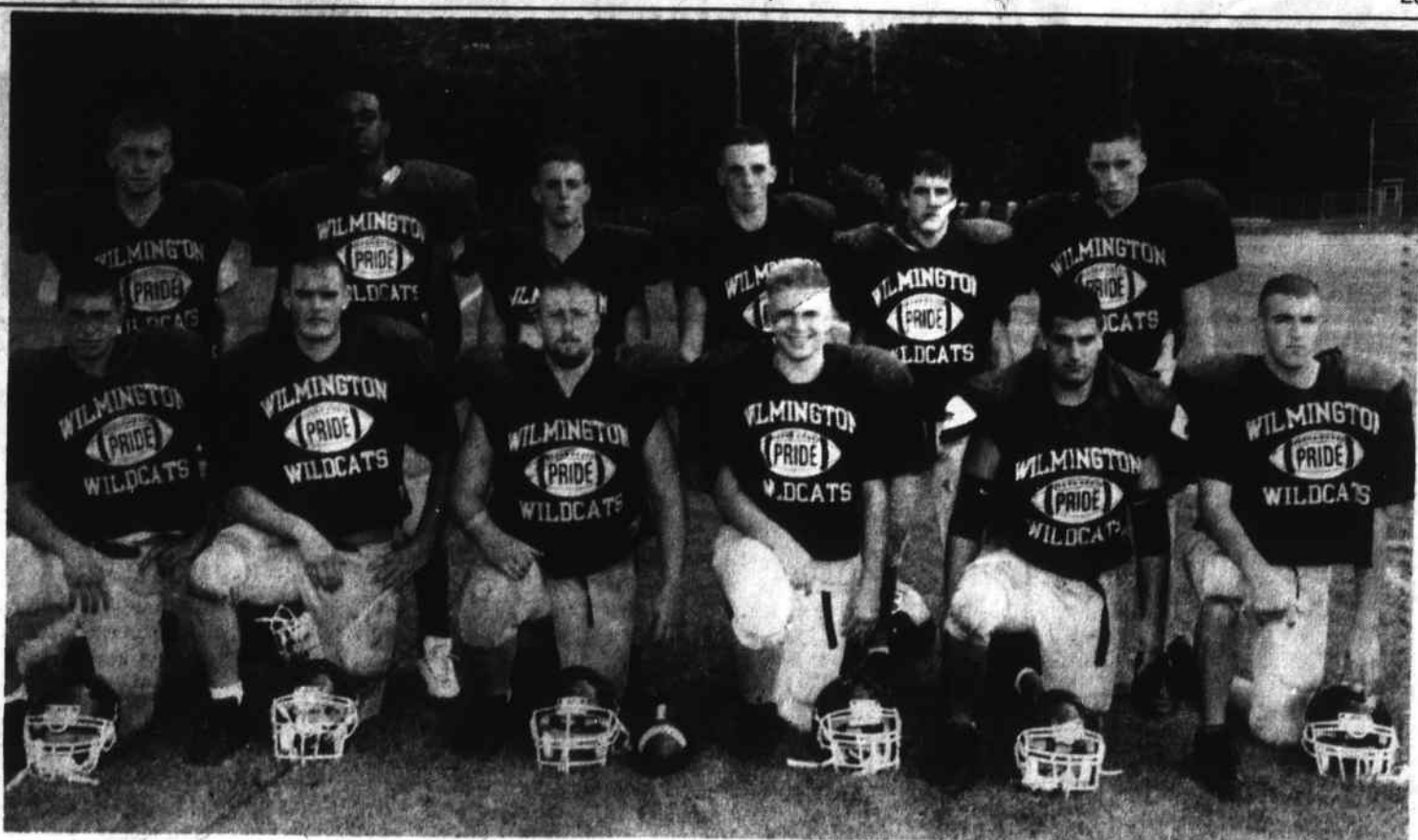
Herra says that the past two years was a lot of fun to be a member of two co-championships, as well as playing with a ton of guys who he became friends with. But the past two years the expectations were very high for the team, and they came short of a Super Bowl both times.

"It's going to take 13 wins this year to win the Super Bowl," he said, referring to the new football playoff format. "If we come together, and play hard then we can do something. The past two years the expectations were very high for us and it was hard to live up to them."

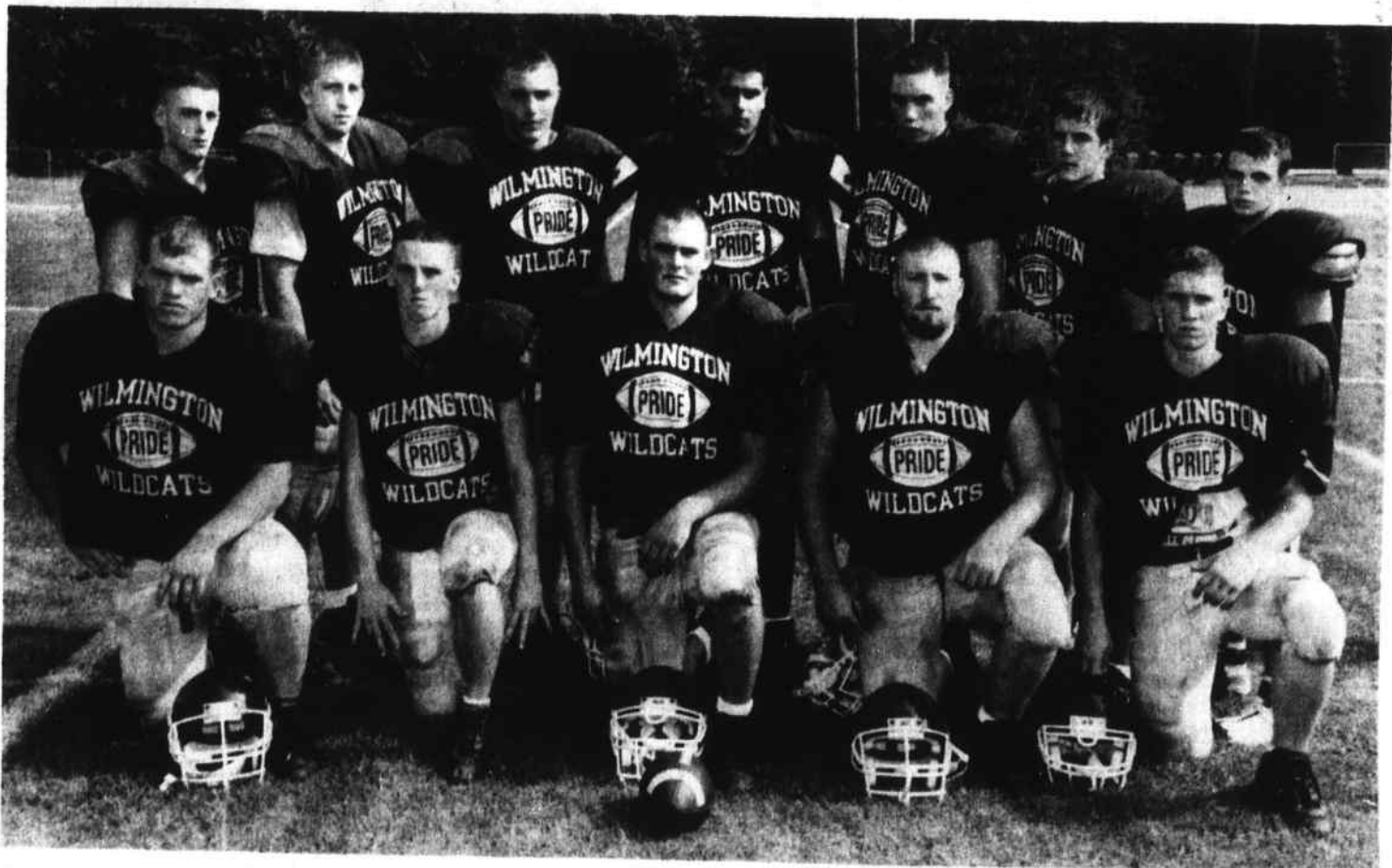
"This year we have nothing to lose - we just have to stay close. I don't see why we can't set our sights on a superbowl."

Mike Herra is finally going to get his chance to play the game of football he truly loves. Whether or not he puts the team into a Super Bowl with his superb passes or long runs remains to be seen. Herra does know that he's had a long time to practice to get better and better - and not just the past two years as the back-up quarterback.

On the day of his arrival into this World, Mike's Dad gave his son a nerf football. Mike's had a football in his hands everyday, waiting for the chance to throw it, or tuck into his arms and run with it.



THE WILMINGTON HIGH FOOTBALL TEAM'S STARTING OFFENSE for Saturday's game includes: back row from left Mike Harrison, Valence Nwachukwu, Nick Gennetti, Mike Herra, Derek Hanley and Dave DeMango. Bottom row from left Jason Riley, Dereck Downs, Chris McHale, Bob Harrington, Mike Senarian and Steve Haepers. (Photo by Joe Haakey).



THE WILMINGTON HIGH FOOTBALL TEAM'S STARTING DEFENSE for Saturday's game includes (bottom row from left) Matt Dorothy, Mike Herra, Dereck Downs, Chris McHale and Shaun Godding. Back row from left Nick Gennetti, Mike Harrison, Dave Aronofsky, Mike Senarian, Dave DeMango, Derek Hanley and Chris Minghella. (Photo by Joe Haakey).

Wilmington Game Preview

Wildcats will visit the tough General(s) on Saturday

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

When the 2001 football season gets underway on Saturday afternoon, fans of Wilmington High won't shrug this Cape Ann League battle off thinking the Mighty Wildcats will win the game by the second quarter. The 'Cats first game of the season, on paper, appears to be a very tough match-up as they will travel to Hamilton-Wenham to take on the Generals with kick-off at 1:30 PM.

The Generals are coming off a very successful 7-3 season. One of their three losses came against Wilmington in week number six as the 'Cats handed HW an 32-12 defeat at WHS, just six days after Wilmington lost their lone game of the season to Pentucket Regional.

Hamilton-Wenham only lost a handful of players from that team and head coach Bob Weinhold has eight returning starters. Wilmington has two.

"After last year's season we have high expectations," said Weinhold. "We're looking for improvement. We're a year older, we're stronger, although we're not a big team with no one over 210 pounds we have a lot of kids in the 185 pound range and we feel that quickness could be our strength."

This game will be a huge test for both teams. For Hamilton-Wenham, a win will get them off on the right foot. For Wilmington, they don't have much left over from the last two 10-win seasons and for them to come out with a victory on Saturday against a team that has almost all of its starters back from last year will be huge.

"This will be a big test for us," said Wilmington coach Bob

Almeida. "[Hamilton-Wenham] has a four-year starter at quarterback but they're not one dimensional. They have a good running game and we're going to stop them. I don't know if they are better than us, but we're going to have to play our best to win. We can't make mistakes. We have to play defensively sound."

Wilmington is changing their defense to an 4-4 set-up from an 5-2 set-up Almeida and his staff had the last five years. Almeida said one of the big reasons why he decided to change it is because he doesn't have as much depth, thus he said this defense is a very good high school and college defense, mainly for attacking opposing offenses.

Wilmington's defense will be led by senior tri-captains George Godding (linebacker), Chris McHale (left tackle) and Mike Herra (safety). Mike Senarian is the only other starter who is a senior. They will be looked upon to stop the spread out Run Stack Offense Weinhold instructs led by quarterback Jerry Morin and running backs Kurt Maddern, Reggie Mainment and Jason Tilley.

Offensively for Wilmington, they'll have to move the ball and keep it as long as possible. The 'Cats shouldn't have a problem this season scoring with the likes of Herra and Godding. The latter stands at 6-1, 215 pounds and he's coming off a very good 406 yards, five touchdown performance despite being the team's third running back.

"I've only looked at the film we exchanged after a scrimmage," said Weinhold. "I know Wilmington lost a lot from last year and I'm not sure what they have back. From watching the film they seem to

have a quarterback [Mike Herra] who can throw the ball and who has some quickness. They have a very big running back [in Godding] and he runs really well. They have another running back, a smaller kid [Derek Hanley] and their linemen are good sized. Their right guard [Chris McHale] looks like he's a key player."

"I'm expecting the same Wilmington team we've always played. They'll be highly disciplined, we're expecting a tough defense and they are coached very well. I think this game will tell us a lot. We have to take one game at a time and play our game. I think it took a while for our kids to learn to play our game - which is playing discipline defense which keeps the offense in the game - and we need to play our game [on Saturday]."

Wilmington at Hamilton-Wenham

Saturday, Sept. 8, 1:30 PM
Last Year: Wilmington, 32-12 on Friday, October 13 at WHS.

Last Year's Records: Wilmington 10-1, co-champion of the CAL; Hamilton-Wenham 7-3.

Wilmington's Probable Starting Line-ups: Offense - QB Mike Herra; RB George Godding; RB Derek Hanley; WB Nick Gennetti; LE Jason Riley; LT Steve Haepers; LG Mike Senarian; C Bob Harrington; RG Chris McHale; RT Dereck Downs; RE Mike Harrison; Defense - LDE Matt Dorothy; LT Chris McHale; RT Dereck Downs; RE Shaun Godding; OLB George Godding; OLB Derek Hanley; ILB Mike Senarian; ILB Dave DeMango; S Mike Herra; CB Nick Gennetti; CB Dave Aronofsky.

Keys to the Game: (For Wilmington) After failing to get to the Super Bowl the past two years in

seasons many predicted the team would get there, expectations aren't as high this year for the Wildcats. If Wilmington wants to keep the winning tradition going, they have to keep things simple. They have to move the ball, block, tackle and stay disciplined. If they try too much without the proper roster it could cost them. Wilmington's offense should be able to move the ball against nearly anyone, as long as Godding, Herra and Hanley are involved.

Defensively the jury is still out and probably will be for a while. But this game will come down to defense - if Wilmington can stop Hamilton-Wenham they'll be in good shape for this game and those following.

(For Hamilton-Wenham) The schedule maker of the league certainly didn't do Hamilton-Wenham any favors. The Generals begin the season with games against Wilmington, Newburyport, Pentucket and Triton, the last many are calling the darkhorse of the league. This game means a lot for Hamilton-Wenham.

They are coming off an 7-3 season with most of that team back. They open at home against the co-champions of the league who stung them for a 20-point deficit last year. If the Generals want to win, they need to limit Godding as little as possible and force Wilmington to throw the ball. They also need to take advantage of every first down chance, and Red Zone chance they get - ball control will mean everything in this game.

Pote's Prediction: Hamilton-Wenham 35, Wilmington 27. The 'Cats come alive in the second half and show signs that they will be competitive and better than many think they will be.

'Cats ready to attack

from page 24

another question. The last few years the offensive line has carried the team - giving guys like Eric Banda, Bobby French and Mark Jepson chances to rush for anywhere from 600 to 1,100 yards a season. Almeida hopes this year's crew will do the same and they'll be led by McHale at right guard.

"We have a bunch of guys who are hungry to play and to make plays," said Almeida. "We're going to have to ask guys like Chris McHale to do more for us going both ways."

The offensive line will consist of senior Steve Haepers (6-1, 200) play-

ing left tackle, Senarian at left guard, sophomore Bob Harrington (5-11, 210) as the team's center, McHale at right guard, Downs at right tackle, junior Mike Harrison (5-10, 165) at right end and senior Jason Riley (5-11, 165) at left end. All of these players except for McHale are new to the varsity lineup.

Almeida thinks Pentucket is still the team to beat as they return a handful of players from last year's team. Masco should be very strong, so will Hamilton-Wenham, while Triton is believed to be a darkhorse by many.



FOOTBALL



WHS Football Preview

Wildcats ready to attack

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

Bob Almeida has been the coach at Wilmington High for the past five years. He has a record of 43-11-1, and hasn't had a losing season. In the past two years his teams have captured the co-championship of the Cape Ann League with Pentucket Regional, the same team who has bumped the 'Cats out of the Super Bowl both seasons. Many people might question things Almeida did in those two losses, but there's not much to question a coach who has given this program five straight winning seasons which is basically unheard of when it comes to Wildcat Country.

As big as expectations were with the past two seasons, this year's expectations are not even half as high. Gone are the majority of the players who helped the team win 19 games in the past two years. Now it's a brand new team. And if Bob Almeida is ever challenged, it's this year. He has a depleted roster that lacks depth, but has some pretty good talent in several key positions.

Starting Saturday with a road game against Hamilton-Wenham who is coming off an 7-3 season and returning 8 starters, Almeida and the program will be challenged, and maybe this season is his true test.

"We're going to be OK," he said. "But we have to come together and I hope that happens fast. We're not as deep as we have been and we have to stay healthy. We're not there yet of where I'd like the team to be, but we're hoping we'll be there soon."

Besides losing basically his entire line-up on both sides of the ball, Almeida has changed his defensive system for this year's team. Instead of implementing the 5-2 sys-

tem, he has changed it to a 4-4 system, which eliminates the strong safety, adds two more linebackers which he hopes will be enough to stop the opposing team's running game.

"We didn't have the personal to keep the 4-2," he said. "The 4-4 is a very good defense in both high school and college. It's an attacking defense, and teams don't know where you are coming from. It's kind of what Tewksbury has done. We'll make some big plays with this, but there's also going to be some big plays against us."

The team doesn't have much experience defensively. Senior tri-captain George Godding, who has been waiting to escape to become the featured two-way starter on this team, will be one of the team's outside linebackers. Godding (6-1, 215) will join junior Derek Hanley (5-8, 155) as the two outside guys, while, senior Mike Senarian (5-11, 180) and sophomore Dave DeMango (6-0, 175) will be the team's two inside linebackers.

The defensive line will be led by another tri-captain, senior Chris McHale (6-0, 230). McHale will play left tackle and he'll be joined by Matt Dorothy (5-10, 180) at left defensive end, while the right side will consist of junior Derek Downs (6-1, 230) at tackle and sophomore Shaun Godding (5-10, 180) at end. In the backfield, senior tri-captain Mike Herra (5-10, 165) will play safety, while, the cornerbacks will be seniors Dave Aronofsky (5-10,

175) and Nick Gennetti (5-8, 155).

The defense will either make or break this team. And George Godding will be the one Almeida will be looking at to lead the way.

"He's our best player," said Almeida. "Yeah there's a lot of burden on him. But he'll accept it. Last year he was behind a lot of great players and now it's his time."

We had 11 or 12 really good football players last year. We lost those guys and we're looking to fill the voids and we hope these new guys will play well."

Turning to offense, if the team stays healthy they shouldn't have many problems putting points on the board. Herra takes over the reigns at quarterback. He is a very good athlete, who runs exceptionally well and he won't be looked on to throw the ball a lot. Herra will be either handing off to George Godding, or Hanley, or he'll take it himself.

"We'll be having a steady diet of Pro, with split backs," said Almeida. "We want to take advantage our strengths with some of the big guys like Godding and DeMango. George will carry the ball a lot. Herra is an excellent runner. This offense has been very successful and the kids believe in it."

Godding was third on last year's team with 406 rushing yards and he scored 5 touchdowns. He only carried the ball 61 times, which was a little more than 5 carries a game. This season he'll probably be getting over 25 carries a game, while, Hanley (18 carries, 133 yards last year), Herra (13 carries, 42 yards, 3 touchdowns as the back-up QB last year) and newcomer DeMango will get the rest of the carries.

Should Herra throw the ball, his targets could be any of the backs from the backfield, with wingback Nick Gennetti mixed in. Another newcomer to the sport is senior Valence Nwachukwu, who is known for his speed and agility on the basketball court, and Herra said that the newcomer has adjusted pretty well thus far and he looks for him to contribute.

As for the protection for the Herra and company, well that's

WHS FOOTBALL PG 23



THE TEWKSBURY HIGH FOOTBALL TEAM would like to duplicate its winning season from last year behind this year's tri-captains Billy Meuse (left), Kriston Koustenis (middle) and James McCarthy (right). (Photo by Joe Hakey).

TMHS Football Preview

Redmen ready and set for winning season

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

It wasn't until the third week of last year's schedule when the Tewksbury High football team got into the win column with an 19-0 victory over Methuen. That win came after losses to Everett and Chelmsford.

On Saturday afternoon, the 2001 football season begins with arguably the toughest schedule around, as the almost depleted roster of last year's 6-4 team of Tewksbury will go on the road with trips to Cambridge Ridge and Latin, Everett, Chelmsford and Methuen. The team will certainly be tested early.

This year's team is much different than the last few years. Head coach Brian Aylward doesn't have the depth he's had, he certainly doesn't have the overall size he had last year, but he does have several hungry players wanting to upset those favorite teams in the first early weeks of high school play.

Aylward also has several BIG weapons from last year coming back including 325-pound lineman Kristos Koustenis, a junior quarterback in Mike Rocco who can throw the ball and make things happen, and a handful of good athletes who are trying to make some noise as they finally get their chance to play.

It's time to play football, and it's time to see if Tewksbury can salvage in the tough Merrimack Valley Conference.

"The schedule is top heavy at the beginning," said Aylward. "All four of those teams are going to be very tough games. But everyone's tough. We'll have our work cut out for us. But it's important in those early games that we get our confidence up."

"We have the tools to be a good football team. We have to have the expectations that we're going out to beat everyone - if we don't have that we shouldn't be practicing."

"I think it's better for a young team to have some road games to begin the season," said Aylward. "I think the home field advantage is overrated anyway - we don't get the crowds colleges and professionals do."

"I think it'll be good to get away, and play our best and hopefully put up a dogfight every week."

Much like their neighboring town of Wilmington, Tewksbury's offense should be OK, and should be able to move the ball and score some touchdowns. The defense is a question mark, especially when you face teams like Chelmsford with the quarterback-wider receiver combination of Mark Brown and Jeff Smart.

Tewksbury will keep its 4-3 Base defense with more multiple formations thrown in. Junior Ryan Bryne

seems to be legit, as the 6-1, 235-pounder will be one of the team's linebackers and one of the team's go-to players to make big plays.

He'll be joined by senior tri-captain James McCarthy (5-11, 200) and Ryan Hickey (5-9, 175), while, senior Bob Ullo (5-11, 190) will probably share some time as a linebacker as well.

The defensive line will be led by Koustenis and his 6-4, 325 pound frame. He'll play one of the tackle positions, while, senior Derek Bent (5-10, 215) and sophomore Alex Marcin (6-4, 320) are fighting it out for the other spot. Senior Arnie Martel (6-2, 205) and Kenny Meharg (5-11, 180) will be the team's two defensive ends.

Finally the team's backfield will probably be tested a lot this year since the defensive line does have some size and speed. Senior tri-captain Billy Meuse (5-10, 175), seniors Steve Kasprzak (5-10, 170), John Drinkwater (5-11, 155) and Kyle Hamilton (5-6, 140) are four very good athletes and should make a formidable foursome with their speed and intelligent decisions.

"I guess our weakness is lack of experience," said Aylward. "But it's not lack of experience, it's just lack of varsity experience. And that doesn't mean you lack experience. These guys have been around and now it's their turn. They are hungry to make plays, and it's a very positive feeling that these guys will do it."

Offensively the team will be led by junior quarterback Mike Rocco. He started the last three games and completed nearly half of his passes (22-for-45) for 281 yards, while he tossed 8 touchdown passes and had three interceptions. He can throw. He's an extremely good athlete with a good head on his shoulders. He won't have Jay Wagstaff to throw to like he did against Billerica,

but Rocco should be able to connect with a spread out attack.

"Rocco certainly has the ability to be great one," said Aylward. "If he can connect on passes early, and we get some confidence in our running game and our offensive line is good early on then we'll be in pretty good shape."

"We want to have a balanced attack. We have a lot of confidence in all of the running backs, as well as Matt McGinnis as a wide receiver."

Tewksbury always has different formations offensively and they do like to spread the ball around to different backs so team's can't key on one back. Meuse, Drinkwater, Kasprzak and Ullo will all take hand-offs and try to move the chains.

Last season Drinkwater rushed for 143 yards and scored one touchdown on 35 carries. Meuse carried the ball 14 times, managed 108 yards and scored twice. Ullo, who will be a fullback, was 19-for-62 in limited carries, and Kasprzak had just one carry all season. So these guys for the most part have had experience carry the ball, and if one of them emerges and the other three just chip in with 30-40 yards a game, Tewksbury should be in very good shape.

McGinnis will be the team's lone wide-out and he's a very good athlete, and Aylward has praised his efforts thus far, so look for him to be Rocco's number one target, as well as any of the guys coming from the backfield.

The offensive line will once again be led by Koustenis, and many plays will be run behind the huge tackle. Besides him, Ryan Fitzmaurice (5-10, 200) will be the team's center, Bent/Marcin will be the other tackle, Bryne and junior Mike Terrio will be the team's guards and Martel will be a tight end.

This will be a very interesting season for the Red. And it'll all start with Saturday's game, with kick-off at 1:30.

Football teams will try to tackle this Giant

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

Several years ago, a Giant Freshman came onto the Tewksbury High football practice field to try out for the team. That Giant was Kristos Koustenis, who had a lot of size, or as he says he was overweight, yet he had a lot of upside from his raw talents.

Three years later, Koustenis has become one of the most feared two-way tackles in the area. He's huge, standing at 6-4 and weighing 325 pounds. He's muscular. He's lost the weight and it has showed. He's a monster on the field and he's one of the captain on

this year's TMHS Football team. He's looking to have fun, looking to smash people and he's looking for the team to emerge into a winner.

"It's all about working hard," he said. "We look good, we have a lot of guys who worked really hard in the weight room and now we're ready to get it going."

Koustenis doesn't have many words when it comes to why he plays the game of football. It's pretty simple.

"I love hitting people and I love having fun with the guys," he said.

Koustenis pg 22



THE WILMINGTON HIGH VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM opens its season on Saturday on the road behind tri-captains Chris McHale (left), Mike Herra (right) and George Godding, who is missing from the picture. (Photo by Joe Hakey).

Rams seek successful start

By MATT KALMAN
Sports Correspondent

In any race, it's important to get off to a fast start. Shawshen Tech football coach Al Costabile will be applying the same theory to his team's 2001 season.

After reversing 1999's 3-8 record for an 8-3 2000 season, Costabile said that it's imperative for his team to get off to a rousing start in 2001 in order to repeat the program's success.

"We have to have a fast start," said Costabile, whose team opens its season on Saturday, Sept. 8 at home against Arlington Catholic. "I'm a firm believer in that. I think the season is in three stages. When you have a young team, the September stage is very important. That's where you build confidence before the big league games in Oct."

One thing that might motivate the Rams to start of strong this season is the disappointing way that last season ended. With a trip to the Super Bowl on the line on Thanksgiving, Shawshen lost to Greater Lowell, 30-28, on a field goal as time expired. Greater Lowell went on to capture the Super Bowl title.

"There is talk about it and we talk about how it could've been avoided," said Costabile about the loss. "But I think what came out of

everything there, the previous year we didn't win a league game. And to go from last place to the final play of the final game turned things around. If it's any consolation, we showed up to play. And the program, we now think of it as a winning program and I think we'll see the carry over into this year."

Five senior captains will lead Shawshen this season. Wilmington's Brian Cocoran, Jeremy Verrocchio and Brad Lawrenson, and Billerica's Scott Wiitala and Nick Maynard.

At quarterback, the Rams will have to replace Derek McLaren and his 17 touchdown passes. Competing for the starting job are Lawrenson (5-foot-7, 135 pounds) and sophomore Matt Williams (5-11, 185).

"Williams has a little stronger throwing arm and a little bit more size and physical nature," said Costabile. "Brian Lawrenson has very good mechanics as far as handing off the ball, taking the snap and understanding plays."

"You'd love to be able to put the two together. Both have qualities

RAMS PG 21



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Bridge design VHB racks up National Award

A lot of excitement and news coverage accompanied the opening of the new Route 93 overhead exchanges and now a national honor has come to the twin overpasses. The National Steel Bridge Alliance has selected the interchange for a 2001 Prize Bridge Award.

The NSBA Awards originated in 1918 and is a very prestigious honor within the bridge design and construction industry.

The Route 93 Interchange was designed Vanasse Hangen Brustlin, Inc. with headquarters in Watertown, MA. The presentation will be made to VHB this fall.

The NSBA awards are presented in a variety of categories including long span, medium span, short span and grade separation, moveable span, railroad and special purpose.

The Woburn Interchange, spanning between 130 and 150 feet, met the "medium span" dimension criteria of greater than 125 feet but less than 400 feet.

An independent and international panel of judges from the public, private, and academic areas selected VHB from a field of over 300 applicants based on the bridge's innovative aspects, economic benefits, cost effectiveness challenges/solutions encountered and aesthetics.

Unique features of the Route 93 Interchange include:

- A three level, fly-over bridge design that minimizes traffic impacts to I-93
- Special bent designs that support trapezoidal box girders and minimize impacts to the Mystic Valley Amphipod, a rare

Bridges to S-4

September 22nd

Fall Apple Festival in No. Reading

North Reading's 7th Annual Apple Festival will be held on Saturday, September 22 from 10 am to 3 pm. This marks the first day of autumn.

The festival is on the

grounds of the historic Rev. Daniel Putnam House on Bow Street, and the adjacent Town Common.

There will be old fashioned children's games, balloons, and pony rides provided by Elite Riding plus Crafter and vendor booths.

There will be live music throughout the day including The North Reading Community Chorus performing selections from the Disney Program featured in the Spring Show. A Flea Market is also part of the

festivities.

A home-made apple pie contest and ice cream after the famous the contest can be enjoyed.

Original art work has been donated by local artists and it is currently on display in advance at the the Flint

Memorial Library until September 21. Raffle tickets are \$1.00 each or 6 for \$5.00.

If you have any questions you can call 978-664-8270 or 978-664-5593. Call 978-664-5021 to donate items to the Flea Market and to arrange for a free pick-up.

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Woodchips

ANTHONY MANCONI

Fr. Burns said, "Chipper, if medical science has made tremendous progress in the last 50 years, why is it that I felt a lot better 50 years ago?" The psychiatrist said to Tony Stack, "You have a right to be worried about your son playing with dolls." "Oh! I'm not the one who is worried, it's his wife Colleen who is upset."

Angelo Quaganti told me that Dolly Parton has a tooth cavity but the dentist can't get close enough to drill.

Sonny Pearlman answered the phone and said, "if you're a bill collector leave your name when you hear the 'CLICK!'"

My cousin Kathleen said, "some men are creatures with two legs and eight hands."

My Aunt Nora called Ronald Reed (the bank manager) and

exclaimed, "what do you mean my check BOUNCED? I still have two blank checks in my book I haven't even used yet!" Folks, very few men complain about girls wearing bikinis, peek-a-boo dresses and see-through blouses. -However, insurance agents would like to see them, "FULLY COVERED!"

Some men brag about, how "GREAT" they are in "Business," "Sports" and "Love." Kathy said, "there's nothing wrong with that, any man who doesn't 'TOOT his own horn' must have a 'DEAD BATTERY!'"

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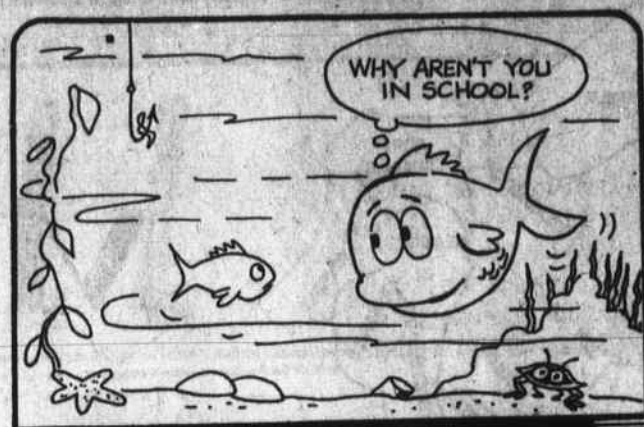
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Drew Barraford, Matt and Mike Stanton, Brent Lucia, Matt Lawlor, Pat Bishop all of LYNNFIELD...Bill Halligan, Martin and Marsha Weiss, Colleen Leary, Amy Leveter, Ryan Maslar, John Batalia all of NORTH READING...

DREAMBOATS: Marci Middleton of WOBURN, Christine Bremin of WINCHESTER, Lisa Detson of BURLINGTON, Charlene MacGurtin of READING, Ginny Beebe of WAKEFIELD, Lydia Zino of STONEHAM, Ann Dulong of WILMINGTON, Nancy Marshall of TEWKSBURY, Kenna Brown of LYNNFIELD, Christine Welch of NORTH READING,

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The Boylston Schul-Verien, the largest German American club in New England will host a gala two day Oktoberfest on its spacious grounds in Walpole. Music will be supplied by the "Schlaubergers" a well known German Band from Connecticut.

There will be dancing in the huge outdoor pavilion, tasty German food, grilled meats, German potato pancakes, delicious German pastries and cold refreshments. German souvenirs and specialty items will be on sale. There will be supervised children's games and

activities, and pony rides from 2-4 pm.

Times are Saturday, September 8 from noon to 11 pm and Sunday September 9 from noon until 6:00 pm. The donation is \$5.00 per person, children under 12 free.

Many of the members and friends will be dressed in native Lederhosen, Tyrolean hats and Dirndls.

the Boylston Schul-Verien is located on Route 109 in Walpole, right at the Westwood line, just minutes from Route 128. For additional Oktoberfest information please call 508-660-2018.

Woodchips

From S-2

WAKEFIELD, David Berry of STONEHAM, Thomas Siracusa of WILMINGTON, Adam Stannish of LYNNFIELD, Karen Hartley of TEWKSBURY, Police Detective Tom Romeo of NORTH READING.

George Gould told me, Chipper I know that I'm getting old. I have a house full of "antiques" and I bought them when they were, "NEW!"

My cousin Mario asked me for my advice "Chipper," he said, "I came home from work last night and found my wife kissing our next door neighbor, what do you think I can do about it?" I smiled and said, "Mario, tell your boss you want to work overtime."

I asked Sal DiCarlo, "what's this 24-40 guarantee on this used car?" Sal replied, "Chipper, it's 24 months or 40 feet, whichever comes first."

Folks, don't believe that everyone is making money in the stock market. Blackie Vega bought 100 shares at 20 and they went DOWN 30 points

Janet Mugford, (a bank teller) told a man wearing a ten gallon hat and cowboy boots, "I'm sorry Tex, your wife just beat you to the DRAW!"

COURTSHIP is like looking at a seed catalog. Some marriages are like what actually comes up in your GARDEN!"

George Gould went for his annual physical. After a complete exam, George said to the doctor, "I don't drink, swear or smoke and, I may add, I don't chase after women, how long can I expect to live?" The doctor smiled and said "what for George?"

Sonny Pearlman was stopped at a crossroad waiting for a funeral procession of cars to go by. The next vehicle at the end of cars was a Brinks Armored Truck. Sonny turned to his wife Ruthie and

declared, "well I'll be darned, you can take it with you after all!"

Dennis Tully told his teacher, "I lost my eraser." "that's OK," she said, "just use the girl's behind until you find your own."

Bette Coughlin told her handsome husband Michael, "help Mathew with his homework while you can-he goes in the 4th grade next year."

Folks, when life throws you a curve and the stress is great, do what John Masfield recommends, "I must go down to the sea again, to the lonely sea and the sky. An all I ask is a TALL Ship and a STAR to steer her by."

Church ushers have very important duties. They pass the collection plate or baskets and also gently wake up those who

have dozed off during a monotonous long sermon. Unfortunately, one morning, it was impossible to wake one poor old soul up. The medics were called and, after carrying out the fifth person on the stretcher, the medic in charge said to the head usher, "We finally have the RIGHT ONE!"

Blackie Vega said to me, "Chipper this new tax on liquor has increased my 'Cost of Living' a dollar a quart."

I remember when Uncle John Shea told Aunt Nora, "I don't know about Father D., he sure must like flowers, everytime I go to church the altar is covered with either Chrysanthemums or Lillies."

Jimmy Arigo took his lovely wife Anita out to dinner. She ordered steak and Jimmy ordered a fish dinner. When the waiter came, Jimmy exclaimed, "why do you have your thumb on my fish dinner? The waiter smiled and said, "sir, I didn't want the fish to slip and fall on the floor again!"

You can always tell when a politician is lying-his lips are moving!



Congratulations to the Friends of the Park, Lee Evans and Jeanne Garrett

A walk in the park, Wakefield

"Alison Richardson of Brown and Rown, Inc. Landscaping Architects and Planners, recently attended a public hearing to present a preliminary design to the Town of Wakefield," notes the Wakefield edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"The design that was presented will turn the old Lanai Island site into a new two acre park."

"The new park was dedicated to the founder of the Friends of Lake Quannapowitt, Gertrude Spaulding. A ground breaking ceremony was held for the park on Memorial Day."

"The parking lot and the old building have been removed and the town plans to replace it with native plants, trees, shrubs, flowers and grasses that are proposed on low berms, existing banks, and along the Colonel Connelly park fence."

"These plants will direct vistas, provide interest, color, shade and habitat. They will also help improve water quality in the lake. The trees currently there will be trimmed along the water's edge to reveal a beautiful view of Lake Quannapowitt."

"Visitors to the lake will be able to walk through the park along a curved path that will begin at the sidewalk at Colonel Connelly Park and follow the bank. The walkway will travel close to the water and they will be able to walk down the water via stepping stones between two Black Willows."

"A handicap accessible way will also be provided to the edge of the lake."

"Benches and picnic tables have also been

planned for the park.

"Work on the park continued throughout the summer."

A 'can-do' person in Winchester

"After 13 years as director of the Recreation Department, Lee Evans has announced her retirement," notes the Winchester edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"As she leaves, she takes away a good feeling about her department. 'I feel great about my department,' she said recently. 'They've made a lot of changes. They've been flexible, able, and willing to change as the town has changed, especially in its financial situation.'"

"Over the years since she was appointed, the Recreation Department has gone from being 75 percent to 7 percent supported by tax revenues, with the greater burden placed on program users."

"While she regrets the 'trend away from Recreation's being a benefit for being a town resident,' she also says, 'realistically, I'm glad we were able to respond to that.'"

"Despite the financial challenges, Evans reported that her department 'has grown by leaps and bounds' and has developed 'quality programs' and 'a good reputation.'"

"The department has, in fact, grown and now includes before and after-school programs, a pre-school program and other offerings that were not available before she became director."

"I'm pleased I was able to be a part of that and direct that," Evans said.

"People who have worked

with her agree that Evans herself has been largely responsible for the department's success.

"She's turned it into a million dollar program with hundreds of offerings, diverse programs, impressive brochures, internet signups," said Assistant Town Manager Mark Twogood. 'She's taken the program way ahead of where she started.'"

"Without her dedication, service and vision," said Art Sullivan, recreation coordinator, 'I don't think the department would be where it is today.'"

"She's a doer," said Library Director Lynda Willis who has worked with Evans on cooperative programs. She's a can-do person. I've never known her to be stopped or sidetracked. I've never known her to give up. She persists. She's creative. She finds a way to make things happen with or without money."

"You have to be flexible in a job like this," said Mary Johnson, Community Education Coordinator, 'and she is. She's done a terrific job....'"

'Time to move on' in Burlington

"She says it is now time to pick up the daisies in my yard and walk barefoot in the park," notes the Burlington edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"However, as days go on, and she tends the garden, Jeanne Garrett will not easily forget her work. Garrett said she will continue to classify her 22-year stint as Council on Aging, (COA) coordinator as a milestone in her life."

"Make no mistake about it. I loved this job," said Garrett, in an interview in her office. 'I looked forward to coming to work.'"

"You're only as effective, as the people working with you," Garrett said. 'I really enjoyed working with the seniors. You don't work for them, you work with them.'"

"What I will miss most about the job are the people," Garrett stated. 'They were a big part of my life, a big part of my personal and professional growth. It was an opportunity for me.'"

"Garrett, 66, said she is retiring mostly because 'it is time to move on.'"

"I want to find time for me. I'm really looking forward to it," Garrett stated. 'I want to go while I'm still enjoying good health - health is wealth - and so I can devote some time to my family.'"

"That will include spending more time with her grandson, to whom she is

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Bridges From S-1

species that inhabits the area on which the interchange was constructed.

•An innovative traffic management plan that minimized traffic impacts during overpass ramp construction.

In addition, VHB obtained a Variance from the Wetlands Protection Act that resolved an environmental issue and allowed the project to proceed.

According to Structural Engineering Director Mitch Keamy, P.E.: "Our selection for the Prize Bridge Award establishes VHB as one of the premier steel bridge designers in the United States". Keamy also notes that collaboration with Mass Highway, SPS New England, High Steel Structures, and Alliance Bridge was critical to the project's success.

VHB will receive the Prize Bridge Award this fall during the 2001 World Steel Bridge Symposium in Chicago, Illinois. The NSBA will also make an official announcement in the October issue of Modern Steel Construction magazine.

The Interchange has opened up a sprawling industrial and commuter area in the North Woburn section of that city near the Wilmington and Reading lines.

The latest major opening was the Anderson Regional Transportation Center which opened this past April providing Logan Express with a state

of the art facility to move airline passengers in and out of Logan Airport in 45 minutes or less.

Large corporations like Geniuty have also opened on the site as has a large department store TARGET.

This Interchange was designed to speed up flow and alleviate congestion at the junction of Routes 93 at 128. Traffic through the Interchange thus far has been moderate but it is felt over time that it will increase substantially.

Much of the industrial traf-

fic that had been flowing towards the Woburn Mall, Route 128 and Washington St now heads north to the Interchange.

VHB has received a second award earlier this year from ACEC Engineering Excellence National Honor Award for the Interchange, and the development of the 245 acre Industrial site to which it connects.

VHB is a 700 person engineering, planning and applied sciences firm that provides integrated transportation, land development and environmental services. VHB has 14 offices throughout the East Coast and has been rated as one of the top 500 design firms.

Disease-resistant Liberty Elm trees now available

The disease-resistant American Liberty elm, a product of more than sixty years of research, selection, and breeding is now being transplanted to Elm Streets and Main Streets across America.

Not to be confused with hybrid elms, the Liberty elm is a pure-bred American elm, with a classic vase-shape and high resistance to Dutch Elm Disease. It is the only street proven, disease-resistant American elm backed by a ten year warranty against Dutch Elm Disease.

This concerted effort between Elm Research Institute, a non-profit organization from Westmoreland, NH, volunteer groups such as local Boy Scouts and municipalities nationwide began in 1983. Over 250,000 disease-resistant Liberty elms have

been distributed and are flourishing on the American landscape.

American Liberty elms are arriving by the hundreds in cities under the newly-expanded Regional Nursery program, recently introduced by Elm Research Institute.

Communities such as Lynnfield, Falmouth, North Andover, Newburyport, Norwell, Fairhaven, South Hadley and Adams have begun transplanting American Liberty Elms from nurseries which were established in 1988 and 1989 respectively, under the original JOHNNY ELMSEED program. Groups in Billerica, Hingham, Acushnet and Milton look forward to transplanting their trees within the next few years.

Local non-profit groups can get trees to plant of disease-resistant American Liberty elms. For more information call 1-800-FOR-ELMS, or write to Elm Research Institute, Elm St., P.O. Box 150, Unit 5, Westmoreland, NH 03467-9985.

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Middlesex East Sports

BY PAUL FEELY

•MIDDLESEX EAST SPO-RTS WEEKLY TRIVIA

Q-UES-TION: Who is the first father-son team to play in a major league game together? Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

•After DICK TARPEY OF BURLINGTON

ended last season's final broadcast of the New England Patriots for WBCN, it turns out it was also his last broadcast.

Tarpey has left the broadcast booth that he filled with Gil Santos, working together for more than 20 years. He has opted to retire rather than put up with the rigors of road games.

•Reading's 14-year-old Lou

Tompkins All Star team won this year's Tournament of Champions. The Reading team shutout Parkway over a two-day, rain delayed championship game. Congratulations, team members are **MANAGER RON MARFIONE, MATT KEATING, CHRIS SANTARPIO, TIM MELANSON, MIKE**

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KAZANOVICZ. TOM
DIGNARD. DAN
COSTELLO. COACH JOHN
KAZANOVICZ. AND MIKE
O'BRIEN.

•The Metro/North fast-pitch softball league for high school players will be starting in September and run for eight Sundays during the fall. The season begins Sunday, September 9 and runs through October 28 with eight doubleheaders. High school teams or individual players are wanted for the league. Call 781-238-2379 (days) or 781-935-6519 (evenings) for further information.

•The winners of this year's Woburn Recreation Golf Scramble, held at the Woburn Country Club, were **CHRIS SCHINDLER, MIKE HALL, JAMES PAPPAS AND MITCH CLEGG**. Runners-up were **KEVIN MCLAUGHLIN, JOHN VENTOLINO, BRYAN WIEBOLD, AND KEN NEE**.

•The **WOBBURN PANTHERS 18-AND-UNDER SOFTBALL TEAM** went 3-2 during pool play in the 2001 F.A.S.T. Nationals tourney, held in Kissamee, Florida.

•WINCHESTER'S DAN

SPANG has announced he will be playing his college hockey for Boston University. Spang was the Co-MVP of the Middlesex League, along with Reading's Sean Collins.

•Need some clues to help out with the above-mentioned trivia question? Both men are named Ken.

•The Northeast Baseball League will begin play next year, with all games being played at the Revere High baseball field. The league will feature players age 13-16 from towns like Wakefield and Stoneham, and all players will use wooden bats, rather than aluminum. For more information call Cathy Bagnera at 781-289-0847.

•Three local football players will be on the roster of the Northeastern University football team this fall when the team takes to the gridiron - **READING'S EXCELLENCE WALKER, WINCHESTER'S TOM DICARLO, AND WILMINGTON'S BOBBY FRENCH**.

•ANSWER TO THIS

WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION: Ken Griffey Sr. and Ken Griffey Jr. played together for the Seattle Mariners on August 31, 1990. Dad was 40, son was 20, and both went 1 for 4 and each scored a run.

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Calendar of Events

A Listing of Interesting Events and Happenings

JANE WARD TO READ FROM HER FIRST NOVEL

On Wednesday, September 19, at 7 PM the Flint Memorial Library of North Reading, author Jane Ward will read from her first novel, "Hunger." The event will be held in the library Reading Room. Free and open to the public. The library is located at 147 Park Street, North Reading. Call 978-664-4942 for further information.

SINGING GROUP LOOKING FOR NEW MEMBERS

The Reading Community Singers, a group of approximately 50 men and women from area towns, begins rehearsals for its holiday concert at 7:30 PM on Tuesday, September 11, in the basement of the Old South Church in Reading Square (corner of Main Street and Rte. 129.)

The group is directed by Deborah Smith, award winning choral director, and accompanied by Bethany Johnson, a very accomplished young pianist. The holiday concert will include a variety of music, from traditional old favorites to two pieces from Handel's Messiah. Rehearsals are weekly on Tuesday evenings 7:30 to 9:30 PM.

For more information, call Myrna at 781-438-4379.

November 2, 3, and 4.

Hosted by three lay couples and a clergy couple, the weekend teaches communication tools and concepts that can benefit all couples with basically good marriages. There is no group discussion, only presentations followed by private time to grow closer to your spouse. What a gift to give each other!

Couples wishing to enrich their marriages should consider this tried and true seminar. Space is limited and pre-registration six weeks before is recommended to avoid having to be placed on a waiting list. For more information please call Bruce and Lynn Hildreth at 978-663-4727.

ART ASSOCIATION MONTHLY MEETING

The Reading Art Association will host a Member Artists at Work with Dorothea Jeffrey, watercolor, Kristine Ferrigno, Watercolor, David Mitchell, acrylics, Susan Manning O'Brian, oil, Charles McCarthy, pastels and Denise Warren, sculpture, illustration on September 12 at 7:30 PM at the Congregational Church, Sanborn Street, Reading.

Suggested donation to non-members is \$3.00. Refreshments will be served.

CHORAL SOCIETY SEASON OPENER

The Andover Choral Society announces its 72nd season and welcomes new members to its first weekly rehearsal on Monday, September 10 at 7:20 PM at Christ Church, 25 Central Street, Andover.

All voice parts are welcome, and no auditions are required. The first concert of the season will be performed in January and will feature the music of Vivaldi. The spring concert will present English cathedral music.

The Andover Choral Society is conducted by music director Allen Combs. Now in his 12th season as director of the Andover Choral Society, Mr. Combs teaches voice at Phillips Academy, as well as privately, in addition to his work as

a professional tenor soloist.

For information call Catherine Bruton 978-687-8225.

COOKIN' AT THE COOKERY IN LOWELL

Merrimack Repertory Theatre opens its 2001-2002 season with a new musical about the legendary blues singer Alberta Hunter. Cookin' At The Cookery, starring Tony Award winner Ann Duquesnay, is a joyous, soulful, and sizzling celebration of one of the true American musical icons.

Cookin' At The Cookery previews at Merrimack Repertory Theatre September 7 - 11, opens September 12, and runs through October 6 with performances Wednesday through Sunday.

Tickets are available at MrT's box office, 50 E. Merrimack St., Lowell, or by calling 978-454-3926. Tickets can also be purchased on the line at www.merrimackrep.org.

SISTERHOOD PAID UP MEMBERSHIP DINNER

The Sisterhood of Temple Emmanuel, 120 Chestnut Street, Wakefield, will hold its annual Paid Up Membership Dinner on Monday, September 10 at 6:30 PM. Co-chairpersons Marsha Alter and Elizabeth Freeman and their committee are planning a delicious dinner for all to enjoy.

A highlight of the evening will be the annual "White

Elephant Auction." All Sisterhood members are invited to attend this most enjoyable evening, renewing friendships and making new ones. Any woman who is interested in Sisterhood is also cordially invited to attend.

To make a reservation or for more information, please call Elizabeth Freeman at 781-246-2836.

AUDITIONS FOR LIGHT UP THE SKY

The Theatre Company of Saugus is pleased to announce auditions for its upcoming production of Light Up the Sky, by Moss Hart. The Company is excited to have its founder, Leo Nickole, as Director of the production. Mr. Nickole, a Professor of Performing Arts at Emerson College for nearly 50 years, is a local theater legend, having directed approximately 110 productions. He was recently awarded an honorary doctor of humane letters in recognition of his many years of service and dedication to the College.

Open auditions for all roles are scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday, September 11 and 12, starting at 7:30 PM. Callbacks will be held on Saturday, September 15 at 10:00 AM. The auditions will be at the Little Theatre at St. John's Episcopal Church, located on Central Street at the corner of Prospect Street, Saugus, Ma.

Light Up the Sky is an amusing comedy which is set at the Ritz Carleton Hotel in Boston and is a story revolving around a group of theatre folk who are working on a pre Broadway tryout of a new experimental play by an unknown writer in the 1940s. Emotions run high at the

expectations that the show will be a tremendous success to the possibility of it being a dismal failure. Performances will be held in Saugus on November 9, 10, 11, 23 and 24.

There are 13 roles for men and women in a range of ages from 20-60. Auditions will consist of readings from the script, which is available from Dramatists Play Service. More information about the production is available by calling 781-662-8784 or 781-231-5204.

19TH ANNUAL ARTS AND CRAFTS FESTIVAL

Come one, come all to the Codman Estate's annual Arts and Crafts Festival will be held on Sunday, September 9, from 10 AM to 5 PM. Join us for a fun-filled day of shopping from over 100 juried fine artists and crafters. Art, pottery, clothing, glassware, jewelry, woodworking - there is something for everyone! Come treat yourself to a special gift or finish your Christmas shopping early.

Admission is \$5 for adults. SPNEA members and children 12 years and under are admitted for free.

To reach the Codman Estate, take Route 2 to route 126 South. Pass Walden Pond, and turn left onto Codman Road. The Estate will be the first driveway on your left.

ACCORDION JAMBOREE IS SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 16

The Aleppo Temple and the Shriners New England Transportation Fund will hold an "Accordion Jamboree" for \$8 to benefit the fund at the Shriners Auditorium, 99 Fordham Road, Wilmington on Sunday, September 16 from 3-7 PM.

For tickets call Nils Lundin 781-659-2206 or Bob Belden 508-842-8468.

AUDITIONS FOR DAMN YANKEES

Theater II of Melrose will be performing "Damn Yankees" in November. Audition times are Thursday and Friday, September 6 and 7 at 7:00 PM and Saturday September 8 at 1 PM at Sandra Marie's School of the Dance, 99A Essex St., Melrose. Prepare 1 up-tempo

Calendar to S-7

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Pets & People

by Ruth R. Eisele, DVM

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For those who would like to adopt a pet, consider the great contribution you'll make by adopting an adult dog or cat. Of the eight million animals humanely killed each year in shelters, mixed breed adults are often first in line.

Adult pets offer many benefits. Potential owners enjoy a wider selection. Mixed breeds also tend to live longer and have better health than purebreds.

Adults are often stronger physically and better able to ward off illness than their younger counterparts.

A huge benefit to adult pets is the lack of housebreaking and training that is required.

Training a puppy or kitten can be very time-consuming, while adults tend to be more mature and able to adapt well.

P.S. Visit your local animal shelter and inquire about adult pets that may be available for adoption.

In addition to all the above reasons to adopt adult pets, you will also have a better idea of how they will get along with other pets and/or children, and whether they are outgoing or shy. Complete veterinary service can be found by coming to us at:

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BEEP BASEBALL CHARITY GAME

The Lowell Association for the Blind will sponsor its Fifth Annual Beep Baseball Charity Game to be held on September 29 at 2:00 PM at LeLachuer Park, home of the Lowell Spinners, in Lowell. All proceeds from the event go to support the many programs and services of the Lowell Association for the Blind.

Beep Baseball is played with beeping balls, beeping bases with sighted, blind and visually impaired players. If you have never seen a Beep Baseball game, come out and support the LAB Retrievers as they play local politicians, businesses and youth teams.

Tickets for the event are \$5.00 per person and children under 12 are free. For more information or tickets for the event call the Lowell Association for the Blind at (978) 454-5704.

UPCOMING MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER WEEKENDS

Looking for a way to rekindle that spark that brought you and your spouse together in the first place? Try a Marriage Encounter Weekend. The United Church of Christ Expression of Marriage Encounter has scheduled a weekend to be held at the Holiday Inn in Andover/Tewksbury, on

Stoneham Oaks Par 3 Golf Course

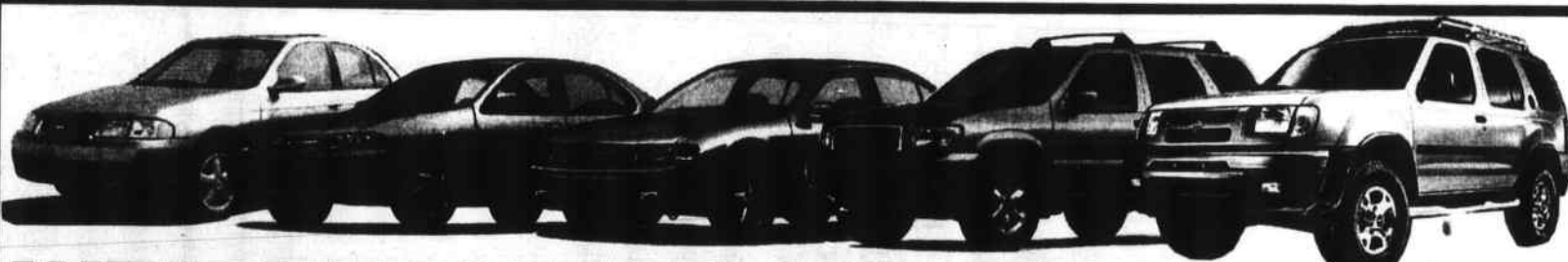
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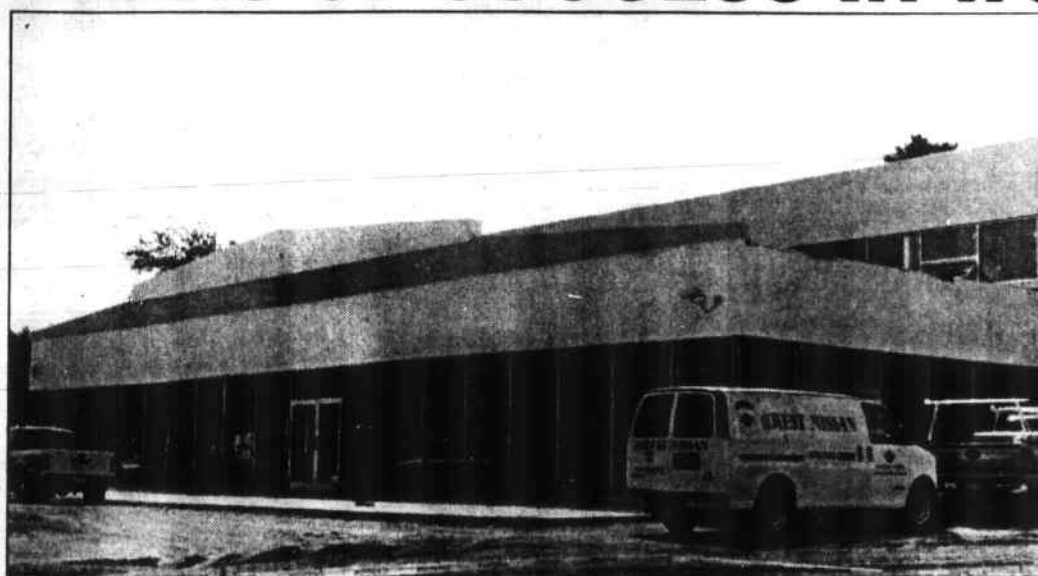
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By insurance

Is your headache covered?

As health insurance becomes increasingly more complex, and pressure on health care providers to cut costs continues to mount, headache sufferers are experiencing difficulties getting headache-related medical services covered.

Many health plans have loopholes, designed to save costs that in the end prevent patients from receiving optimal headache care.

There are three main areas where headache sufferers experience difficulties with insurance coverage: referrals to specialists, limits on triptans and other medications and lack of coverage for non-drug treatment options. These hurdles can seriously affect a sufferer's quality of life by impeding the diagnosis and treatment process.

For the 45 million Americans who experience chronic headache, more than the 33 million sufferers of diabetes, asthma and coronary heart disease combined, the National Headache Foundation (NHF) offers ways to approach a health insurance provided to receive maximum coverage for your headache needs.

1. REFERRALS TO SPECIALISTS: Because of the economics and time constraints of the current health care system, many primary care physicians do not have adequate time to

devote to patients headache conditions. To determine effective diagnosis and treatment,

headache sufferers need an extended office visit for appropriate evaluation, which takes more time than a typical primary care visit covered by insurance of managed care plans. Many doctors are also under pressure from insurance companies to limit referrals to specialists.

In this condition the NHF recommends a request for referral to a headache specialist.

2. LIMITS ON MEDICATION: Most insurance companies set arbitrary limits on the number of triptan medications allowed per month because these drugs are expensive. While some sufferers may only experience two migraines a month where triptan treatment is necessary, others may need to use more pills and higher doses to treat their more frequent attacks. Limits set by insurance companies can encourage sufferers to choose cheaper, less-effective options because they cannot afford the extra cost which is not covered.

The NHF suggests to fight the system to prevail over triptan limits for those in need of them. Most insurers have special staffs which can allow for exceptions to normal limits.

3. NO COVERAGE FOR NON-DRUG TREATMENTS:

Many treatment options for headache sufferers do not involve medication. Non-drug therapies such as biofeedback and relaxation techniques are proven to be valuable in helping headache sufferers reduce or avoid symptoms. Unfortunately, these treatments are covered to a limited extent or not covered at all. Patients may have to pay for it themselves unless they also are diagnosed with disorders like depression.

The NHF recommends sufferers check into less expensive alternatives, such as stress management workshops, available through local hospitals or other area resources, or a few sessions with a counselor specializing in chronic pain.

For more information about headache causes and treatments visit NHF Web site at www.headaches.org or call 1-888-NHF-5552 (M-F 8AM-6 PM CT)

Andover Chamber music series to perform Mozart

The Andover Chamber Music Series will set the tone for the opening concert of their fifth anniversary season with their most ambitious concert to date. Artistic Director Julia Scolnik has programmed "four Mozart gems" to begin the 2001-2002 series on Saturday, September 22, at 7:30 p.m. at the Rogers Center for the Arts on the campus of Merrimack College, North Andover MA.

International award winning pianist Randall Hodgkinson will be soloist for the *Piano Concerto in A* (K. 488), famous for its graceful melodies and elegant structure.

Scolnik will perform Mozart's *Flute Concerto in D*, (K. 314). She is well known to New England audiences as a soloist, chamber musician and orchestral flutist and in the latter role has been heard as principal flute with the Boston Lyric Opera, Boston Ballet, Boston Pops, and Emanuel Music.

Tickets for the concert are available by calling 1-978-474-6222. The Rogers Center for the Arts, convenient to Routes 93 and 495, is handicapped accessible and offers free parking. More information is available at www.andoverchambermusic.org.

Spotlight on Seniors

Become a Hallmark volunteer

"When I first became a hospice volunteer, I was afraid I wouldn't know what to say. Would I say the wrong things? Would I say the wrong things at the wrong times? I soon learned that it wasn't what I said that mattered, but rather how I listened," says Kay D., a Hallmark Health Hospice Volunteer.

Kay explained that she felt well prepared after going through the training to be a hospice volunteer. "I decided to volunteer in this program, because it was a different type of volunteering. I know that I would truly make a difference," she says.

Hallmark Health Hospice is a special program developed to assist those who are terminally ill and their families. The program utilizes a team approach

to care and includes nurses, aides, physicians, therapists, social workers, and pharmacists. A very important member of this team is the hospice volunteer.

The hospice volunteer performs tasks to assist the patient and provide relief for family members who may play a board game with a patient, sit with the patient, make a telephone call, or write a letter.

If you can spare as little as two hours a week, the Hallmark Health Hospice program would like to hear from you. The program is seeking volunteers age 21 and older. Volunteers receive ten hours of training and attend monthly support groups.

A volunteer training program is scheduled to begin this fall. For more information on becoming a Hallmark Health Hospice volunteer, call (781) 338-7866.

Camera Club welcomes new members this fall

The Merrimack Valley Club will start its 2001/2002 season on Wednesday, September 5, with a program "Back to the basics" presented by Gary Stanley. The program will review the basics of proper exposures, composition, depth of field, lighting, etc. Club members will meet weekly on Wednesdays, except for holidays, at the Trinitarian Congregational Church on Elm Street in No. Andover.

Founded in 1937, there are currently more than 80 members who vary in photographic skills from those new to photography to some near professional. Ages range from high school students to seniors. The club

draws members from a wide area that includes the Merrimack Valley, extends into southern New Hampshire, east towards Reading, North Reading, Stoneham, and west towards Tewksbury.

Refreshments will be served and there's an opportunity to socialize with old and new friends from 7:15 to 7:45 when the program of the evening begins. The MVCC's programming offers a mix of entertainment, instruction and workshops as well as monthly slide and print competitions. All skill levels from point and shoot, to 35mm or digital camera are welcome.

For further information please call (978) 689-9643.

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Calendar

From S-5

"Jeepers Creepers", Short Takes

MOVIE: "JEEPERS CREEPERS"
GRADE: **

Review: This horror movie works for the first half hour, then, loses what originality it had going for it. The plot centers around a brother and sister team who stop in a backwoods, deserted town, where they know they shouldn't stop, and go looking into places where they know they shouldn't look. Guess what happens next? They are pursued by a half man, half beast killer that has developed a taste for human flesh. Sound familiar, it should.

The movie is very creepy for the first half, but then gets a little silly, as the blood and gore goes over the top. The director should have taken a few cues from 'The Blair Witch Project', which helped prove that when it comes to horror, the less you show, the scarier the scene is. Nothing is more frightening than what we dream up in our own minds.

Towns From S-3

legal guardian. She said that is becoming more of a common occurrence today - grandparents rearing their grandchildren.

"They basically need help and guidance," said Garrett.

"And that will be the general theme for Garrett as she continues as a volunteer for the Department of Social Services. She will spend 'two or three hours a week,' she said, trying to recruit adoptive parents for foster care children.

"It's a new program and I'm looking forward to it," said Garrett.

"This job has grown, Garrett said, while she thanked the various boards of selectmen and three town administrators who assisted during her tenure. She said they have always been helpful.

"The senior population in Burlington is growing, Garrett said; the number of those 60 and older in town is up to 5,000.

"She said she is 'fortunate' to have the Human Services Center and thanked the volunteers who have offered their time.

"Lahey Clinic donates a van on weekends, Garrett stated...."

SHORTTAKES
MOVIE: "JAY AND SILENT BOB STRIKE BACK"
GRADE: ***

Review: Director Kevin Smith creates an early Christmas present for fans of his earlier movies in this dead-on skewering of himself and Hollywood.

Smith's film is filled with references and characters from his earlier cult hits like 'Clerks', 'Mallrats', and 'Chasing Amy'. Many of the same actors also return, playing either major characters or in cameo roles, as Smith successfully pokes fun at how Hollywood has gotten too big for its britches, caring more about the weekly box office grosses than the quality of the product it splashes across America's movie screens.

The plot centers around the two lovable stoners from each of Smith's previous movies, Jay and Silent Bob, who catch wind that a Hollywood studio is planning on making a movie on a comic book series they have created. They realize they aren't 'seeing a dime' from this venture, and they set out to turn Tinseltown on its ear until they are paid, with the expected number of misadventures occurring along their trip from New Jersey to California.

The dialogue is crisp, funny, and insightful, exactly what any fans of his earlier films would expect, and true fans may want to invest in multiple viewings to ensure they don't miss any of the inside references.

MOVIE: "AMERICAN PIE 2"
GRADE: **

Review: The whole gang from 'American Pie' are back for this one, and the second serving is just as tasty as the first, if not as fresh.

'Pie 2' is the funniest movie of the summer thus far, and it succeeds by taking the same type of crude, lewd and rude humor that made the first film such a hit, and expanding on it. Jim (played by Jason Biggs) is back and as attracted as ever to foreign exchange student Nadia (Shannon Elizabeth), Oz

(Chris Klein) is still dating Heather (Mena Suvari), Finch (Eddie Kaye Thomas) is still too sophisticated for his own good, Kevin (Thomas Ian Nicholas) and Vicky (Tara Reid) have broken up but are attempting to be friends and Michelle (played by Alyson Hannigan) still has a fetish for musical instruments.

In fact, about the only character that has changed is Stifler (played to the hilt again by Seann William Scott), who has become even more obnoxious the second time around, if that's possible.

The plot revolves around the boys renting a beach house to spend time together after their first year in college, and the various sexual

escapades and hijinks they once again become involved in. The jokes work just as well as the first one, and the cast meshes like lifelong friends should.

MOVIE: "OSMOSIS JONES"
GRADE: **

Review: This movie is half live-action and half-animated, and the directors get it half right.

Directors Bobby and Peter Farrelly, the folks who brought us 'Me, Myself and Irene' and 'There's Something About Mary' bring this tale of a man's inner body trying to fight off a lethal virus that has invaded it. The live action sequences feature Bill Murray as a hopelessly unhealthy widower, who accidentally contracts a virus called Thrax (voiced by an very evil-sounding Laurence Fishburne). The story centers around the hero, Osmosis Jones (voiced by Chris Rock), a member of the white blood cell on the immunity police force.

He is joined in his efforts by Drix, a cold pill voiced by David Hyde Pierce, and together they set off inside Murray's body to wage war against the evil Thrax. Along the way they meet up with Mayor Plegmmy (voiced by William Shatner), and Tom Colonie (voiced by Ron Howard), a candidate for mayor of the body who vows to clean up the bowels.

and 1 ballad (vocal.) All should dress for dance. For more information call Cathy Nagle at 781-665-6777.

ADOPTIVE COUPLES WILL SPEAK

The Florence Crittenton League is holding a general information meeting on Wednesday, September 12 at 7:00 PM at the Peabody Institute Library, 15 Sylvan Street, Danvers.

Some adoptive couples will speak, and the programs of the agency will be outlined. The Florence Crittenton League does identified adoptions, and has programs in Russia, China, Ukraine, Guatemala, and Colombia.

The Florence Crittenton League has been a long standing, non-profit agency since 1907. It offers adoption expertise in a warm, welcoming atmosphere.

For more information please call the office at 978-452-9671.

AL MARTINO WILL BE PERFORMING

The Saints Cosmas and Damian Society of Cambridge is pleased to announce that they have signed the legendary Al Martino to perform a free

concert at their 75th Annual Diamond Jubilee Italian Feast on Saturday evening, September 8 on the Cambridge Street stage in East Cambridge.

Al Martino will be accompanied by Frank Zarba's 18 piece orchestra. Come and listen to Martino sing his platinum hits which include "Here In My Heart", "Spanish Eyes", "Volare" and the "Love Theme from the Godfather." Martino also starred as Johnny Fontane in the blockbuster hit "The Godfather."

Al Martino, who is currently on a world tour, is singing to packed audiences around the globe and he will be flying in from Europe for this performance. This will be his only New England appearance this year.

Please note no seating will be provided.

Martino's performance is part of a large weekend festival in East Cambridge that has been celebrated since 1926, and gained widespread notoriety throughout New England. This Year's Diamond Jubilee Italian Feast of Saints Cosmas and Damian promises to be the biggest and most spectacular to date.

The weekend festivities will occur on September 8-9, on Warren Street and Cambridge Street.

Notes From S-10

and trumpet and is teaching herself the guitar this summer.

"According to her mom, Samantha is an avid reader and, this summer, spent some time at horseback riding camp.

"The idea to donate her long hair came to her from overhearing a story about Locks of Love on the Oprah Show when she was eight and had never had a haircut in her life. 'She decided instantly,' Lorraine said, 'that she wanted to donate her hair, but I told her to wait for two weeks to think about it. Two weeks to the day she told me she still wanted to cut her hair, so I said okay.'

"Samantha seems to make a habit of doing things her own way. Lorraine said that Samantha's father told her that girls play softball and boys play baseball. 'She told

him, 'Daddy, girls play anything they want....'"

Math data in Burlington

"After chiding Supt. Dr. William Conners for the short notice on the need for a decision, the School Committee voted 4-0 - member Jack Lyons left the meeting early - to turn a teaching position into an administrative job," notes the Burlington edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"It was formerly the position of math teacher-data processor; with the board's vote it now becomes, according to the superintendent, a district-wide berth with the title of data information manager.

"Conners reported to the School Committee that 'for many years, the position of math teacher-data processor has been covered by the contract with the Burlington Educators' Association

(BEA). Over time, there has been a decrease in the teaching responsibilities...to the point of no participation in classroom instruction for the last 10 years.

"The superintendent went on to say that in further reviewing the job's responsibilities, 'it is clear the need exists to create a 12-month administrative position.'

"Conners also recommended the position 'be removed from the auspices of the BEA.'

"Typically, we like to have something like this presented to us to vote at the next meeting to give it our full consideration," said School Committee member Thomas F. Murphy, Jr. 'How will it affect our ability to fill this position? Do we need a vote to fill this?'

"I apologize for putting you under duress," said Conners, who added that one of the reasons the vote was needed was that the incumbent (David Dube) needed an accelerated retirement approved...."

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School Notes

by Phyllis Nissen

Still celebrating 'Labor's of love'

In the 'Vanguard' in Woburn

"Woburn was honored at a statewide conference as one of only 10 districts or schools selected for the Mass Insight Education group's 'Vanguard Schools' program," notes the Woburn edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"Part of the group's 'Building Blocks Initiative,' the Vanguard Schools program is an effort to identify and replicate innovative programs that have resulted in higher academic achievement in Massachusetts public schools," according to a Mass Insight press release.

"At the conference, attended by U.S. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and more than 400 educators, business and community leaders, '10 Massachusetts schools and districts were honored for their outstanding efforts at installing the 'building blocks' of success and addressing the educational challenges facing Massachusetts students."

"The 'Building on Success Conference' featured presentations by leadership teams from the 10 vanguard schools who shared their successful strategies."

"Woburn was represented by Supt. Dr. Carl R. Batchelder, Assistant Supt. for Curriculum Dr. Louise M. Nolan, and the principals and staff members from the Altavesta, Goodyear and Reeves elementary schools which were selected by Mass Insight as 'Vanguard' schools, including Principal Pat Devlin, Kathy Adgate and Maureen Quinn from the Altavesta; Principal Edward Callahan, Marjorie Ryan and Janice Foley from the Goodyear; and Principal Jim White, Dorothy O'Keeffe and Karen Dines from the Reeves."

"Also attending were School Committee chair Michael Mulrenan and state Rep. Carol Donovan, D-Woburn."

"Nolan said Woburn presented information on what it's done to make teachers aware of the state curriculum frameworks and its efforts to make the frameworks 'user-friendly....'"

'Locks of Love' in Winchester

"Samantha Bates did it again," notes the Winchester edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"The 10-year-old Muraco School fifth grader got another haircut a few days ago. This time the scissors took off 10 inches, but it's going to a good cause."

"Two years ago, when she was eight, she got her first haircut and donated the nearly two feet of beautiful brown hair with blond and red highlights to Locks of Love, a non-profit group that turns these very personal donations into a 'hair prosthesis' for people battling the effects of cancer."

"Samantha, the daughter of Lorraine and Carl Bates, planned to do this again, according to her mother. 'After the first time, two years ago February,'

No more silver fillings with CEREC

Technology today is changing our everyday lives. Many people, however, aren't aware that technology also is impacting dentistry in new and exciting ways. Cutting-edge innovations in dental instruments are requiring less time in the dental chair, causing less discomfort and creating satisfying results. One breakthrough instrument, called CEREC, allows dentists to quickly restore damaged teeth with natural colored ceramic fillings, saving patients time and inconvenience.

What is CEREC?

CEREC is an acronym for Chair side Economical

Lorraine said, 'she wanted to donate her hair again. Last time she sent a little note with her hair. She crossed out the words 'my hair' and added 'our hair'."

"An active youngster, whose sights are set on a career as a professional athlete (Boston Breakers) after college (so she'll have something to fall back on if the athletic career does not go as planned), Samantha plays soccer, baseball, and basketball. She plays the clarinet

Restoration of Esthetic Ceramics. Translated, it means that matches the natural color of other teeth.

How does the instrument work?

CEREC uses CAD/CAM (Computer Aided Design/Computer Aided Manufacturing) technology, incorporating a camera, computer and milling machine in one instrument. The dentist uses a special camera to take an accurate picture of the damaged tooth. This optical impression is transferred and displayed on a color computer screen, where the dentist uses CAD technology to design the restoration. Then CAM takes over and automatically creates the restoration while the patient waits. Finally, the dentist bonds the new restoration to the surface of the old tooth. The whole process takes about an hour.

What does this mean for a patient?

A tooth-colored restoration means no more silver fillings discoloring smiles. The filling is natural looking, compatible with tissue in the mouth, anti-abrasive and plaque resistant. Dentists no longer need to create temporaries or take impres-



Dr. Paul F. Caselle

sions and send them to a lab. Because of this, the traditional second visit has been eliminated.

The CEREC has over a decade of clinical research and documentation to support the technology. The restorations have been proven precise, safe and effective.

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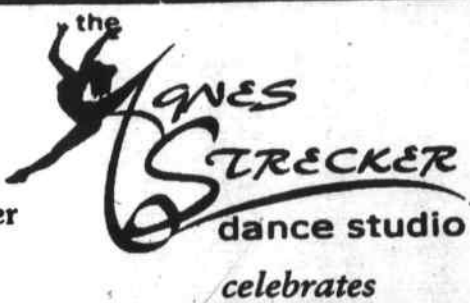


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Register Now to be part of our DANCE FAMILY!!

Classes Have Started! Still time to Register!

READING OPEN HOUSE
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Registration Now in Progress!

This past summer M.S. Strecker and her Teaching Staff danced and trained on Broadway in New York City under the Tony Award winning Tapper Savion Glover as well as many other Tap Dance Personalities.

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Agnes Strecker and her Dance Staff

"We don't just teach creative dance, we teach dance 'creatively.' We believe that our youth dance program's success is due to the fact that they never lose sight of the essence of what children and their parents want most:

- Dance Instruction
- Self-discipline
- Physical Fitness
- Creativity

and most of all FUN!"

New Guidelines



ATTENTION PARENTS!

- Do you LIVE or WORK in Lynnfield, Reading or North Reading?
- Are you the working, disabled or retired parent/primary caregiver of a preschooler?

Is your family income less than:*

- ◆ 58,620 for a family of 2 ◆ 86,208 for a family of 4
- ◆ 72,420 for a family of 3 ◆ 99,996 for a family of 5

If you answered YES to the above questions, the Lynnfield, Reading and North Reading Community Partnership for Children has a **child care *scholarship** for you!

* Notice: All parent fees are determined by family size and gross income. Please be advised that if your child care provider's daily fee is less than \$14.00 per day, no scholarship may be applicable.

Funding provided by the Department of Education through the Community Partnership for Children grant program.



For more information on this program and how it can help your family offset the high cost of child care,

Call Barbara Shahar at: 1-800-660-2868, ext. 11

* Please call for information regarding families headed by foster parents and the income guidelines for larger families.

REAL ESTATE SAMPLER

This Week... Stoneham

Two family with charm

Old world charm and character radiates from this two family home located in the South School area of Stoneham. With an attractive hip roof and center entrance, it is deceptively similar to a single family colonial.

This 10 room property offers a living room, dining rooms, kitchen and 2 bedrooms in each unit. The spacious kitchens having lovely glass door cabinets are a reminder of the home's original grace.

The beautifully appointed moldings, original woodwork and gleaming hardwood floors add to the warmth throughout this property.

The lower level is partially finished with a kitchenette, adding extra living space.

The second floor unit has a walk-up attic for supplementary storage. Both units have ceramic tile baths and screened porches for summer indulgence.

Offering approximately 12,000 sq. ft. lot, the fences and level yard is perfect for outdoor entertaining or children romping. There is also a large detached 2 car garage and driveways on either side of the house able to accommodate added parking for 3 cars.

While this older home needs a loving touch, one cannot help

but feel that "Grandma once lived here".

Whether purchasing to owner occupy or as an investment property, this home certainly would serve your needs.

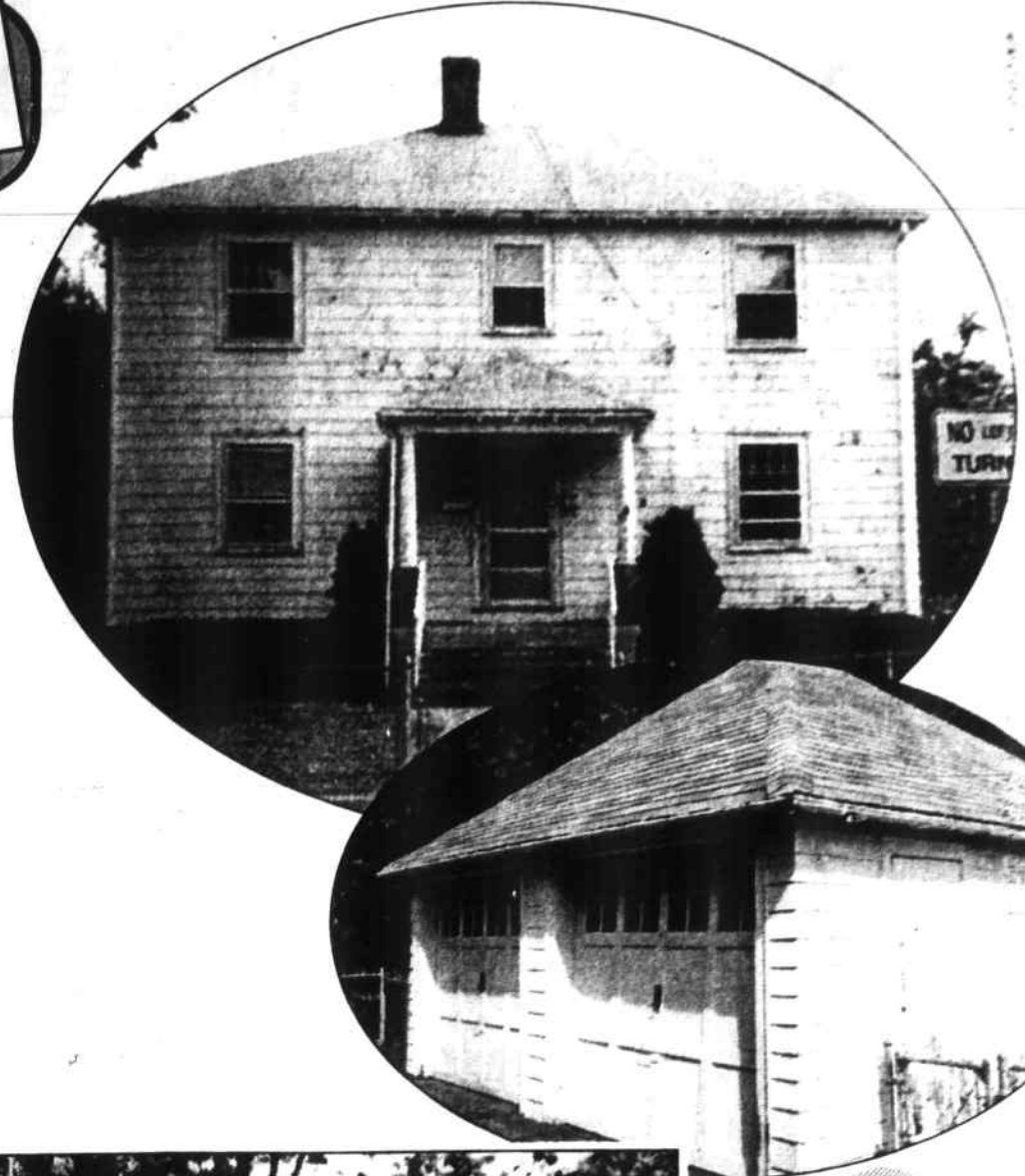
Situated in sought after Stoneham, this community offers many area amenities and is the home of Spot Pond

and the Middlesex Fells Reservation. Its location is also convenient to all major highways.

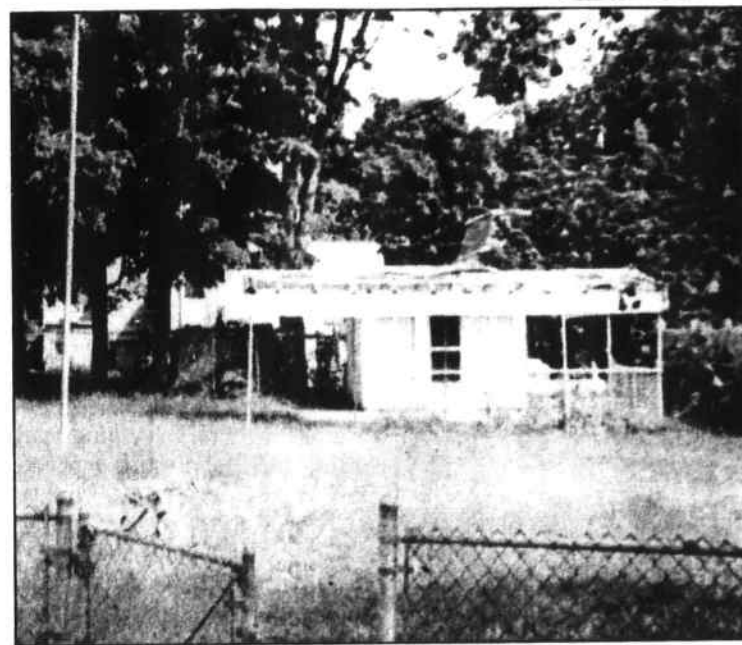
Offered by Maryann Finocchiaro of Coldwell Banker Hunneman Celli in Stoneham, you may make an appointment to view this property by contacting Maryann at 781-438-7600 or 781-446-8300



THE BRIGHT KITCHENS (Above) in both units are large and have lovely glass door cabinets. There is a large fenced in and level play area (right) for entertaining and family fun.



Attractive hip roof colonial with large 2 car detached garage



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WAKEFIELD \$699,900



Absolutely magnificent 3800 sf CE Colonial, huge 24x24 first floor family room w/gas fireplace, ceramic tile kit & bath, upgraded appliances including washer/dryer. Many extras & special features.

READING \$385,000



Quiet west side neighborhood for this full shed Cape w/3 bedrooms on 2nd flr, front to back fireplace living rm, formal dining rm, fabulous new kitchen with granite counters, gleaming hardwood flrs, fireplace playrm & in ground pool. Walk to Barrows School.

READING \$419,900



10 rm, 4-5 bedrm, 3 bath Colonial on large level corner lot, features include modern kitchen, large rooms, most with hardwood flrs, wood-burning stoves in the family rm & living rm.

READING \$449,900



Walk to town from this nicely maintained 8 rm Victorian w/lots of charm & character, gorgeous wide pine flrs, high ceilings, pretty foyer, lovely fire-placed living rm, great country kitchen & 2 story barn on incredible 30K lot.

READING \$324,900



Bright New England Colonial, 7 rms, 3 bedrms, kitchen w/oak cabinets, dining rm w/shiny hardwood flrs, many replacement windows, ample storage & parking, extra large lot w/unique stone patio.

READING \$299,900



Just Listed! Fabulous potential in this west side, 9 rm, 4 bedrm Queen Anne w/ fireplaced living rm, formal dining rm, first flr bedrm & den, 3 bedrms up plus office, private lot with garage, excellent west side location.

READING \$799,900



Just Listed! Magnificent new 3300 s.f. Col. on quiet cul de sac, 9 rms, 4 bth, 3.5 baths, HW flrs, granite & tile kit, 1st flr library & huge FR w/gas fireplace, walk up 3rd flr au pair or teen suite, central AC, situated on over 6 acres of conservation land.

READING \$349,900



First Ad! Totally renovated 6 rm, 3 bedrm Colonial, hardwood flrs, central vac, perfect for home/office.

LISTINGS WANTED

Call now to list your property. We have dozens and dozens of highly qualified buyers waiting to buy now! ... Don't wait! Interest rates are now very low.

MAR convention and trade show

One of the largest educational Association of Realtors (MAR) Mashantucket, Conn. programs ever offered to local holds its 77th annual convention In all, the convention will offer real estate professionals will and trade show from September nearly three dozen education and occur when the Massachusetts 10-12 at Foxwoods Resort Casino, MAR to S-12

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READING. Newly renovated 2-3BR apt in 2-Fam near train & town. Nice! \$1,500/mo ++. (Fee)

READING. Choose from 2 delightful 3BR, single-family homes. \$2,000/mo ++ & 2,500/mo ++. (Fee)

MEDFORD - NEWLY REPRICED



Come live the good & carefree life from this 3rd flr, 2-story, 3RM, 1BR, 1 1/2BA Townhouse at the classy & popular Old Medford High Condos. Lots of extras. Now \$204,900.

NORTH READING - NEW LISTING



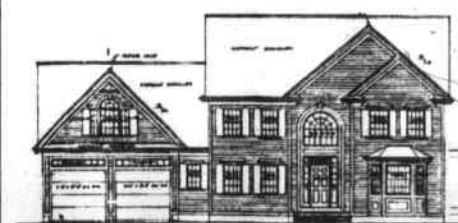
Large, well maintained, 7RM, 3BR, 2BA Split Entry on great wooded acre lot. Offering many extras such as C/A, C/V, sec, 2 car gar, screened porch & more. You'll adore it! \$379,900.

READING - NEW LISTING



An absolute "button," this most attractive 5RM, 2BR Cape is the perfect place to start. Most desired west side loc. HW flrs, FP, gar & more. Come make it your own. \$289,900.

READING - NEW CONSTRUCTION



To be built by quality builder Peter Zanni, this 3200 SF, 8RM, 4BR, 2 1/2BA Col will have no detail overlooked. On a level 1/2 acre lot in intimate new area. See the plans today. \$749,900.

TEWKSBURY - NEWLY REPRICED



Seller wants action on this impeccably cared for, young, 6RM, 3BR, 2 1/2BA Saltbox Col. Master BA, FP'd LR, tiled foyer & kit, deck suitable for even the best party-giver. Now only \$319,900.



With 9' ceilings

Spacious one story living

By BRUCE A. NATHAN
AP Newsfeatures
With 2,236 square feet of sprawling living space, Plan G-11, by HomeStyles Designers Network, provides an elegant home for those who favor one-story living. In the front, decorative corner quoins, arched windows and a sleek hip roofline give this home the look of a stylish European cottage. It will blend nicely into any neighborhood. Inside, the foyer shares a 12-ft. ceiling with the formal living and dining rooms. High half- and quarter-round windows brighten the living

room, while the formal dining room features elegant columns and plant shelves. This attractive space will provide a fitting backdrop for special events. The family cook will love the kitchen, which features a good-sized pantry and a sunny breakfast bay. An island cooktop provides room for many busy hands during meal preparation. There is a convenient pass-through between the kitchen and the casual family room. Featuring a 17-ft. vaulted ceiling and a glass-flanked fireplace, the family room offers access to the backyard.

Across the home, the deluxe master suite includes a sitting room. Both the bedroom and the sitting room are capped by an 11-ft., 4-in. tray ceiling, while a two-sided fireplace lends further appeal to the area. The master bath has a 15 1/2-ft. vaulted ceiling, a garden tub, a three-sided mirror and a dual-sink vanity. The two remaining bedrooms share a semi-private split bath. Unless otherwise noted, all rooms have 9-ft. ceilings.

(For a more detailed, scaled plan of this house, including guides to estimating costs and financing, send \$4 to House of the Week, P.O. Box 1562, New York, N.Y. 10116-1562. Be sure to include the plan number.)

G-11 STATISTICS

Design G-11 has a foyer, living room, dining room, family room, breakfast nook, kitchen, three bedrooms, two full baths, one half-bath and a utility room, totaling 2,236 square feet of living space. The plan is available with 2x4 exterior wall framing and a daylight basement or crawlspace foundation. A two-car garage provides 483 square feet of space.

MAR From S-11

networking sessions, including 28 hours of continuing education classroom training for both new licensees and experienced brokers and agents, providing real estate practitioners the opportunity to acquire the 12 course hours of mandatory continuing education to renew their real estate licenses. Several programs will be offered on specialty areas of practice, among these will be sessions on buyer agency, commercial leasing, e-commerce and high tech tools for your business, risk management for broker-owners, international real estate, and selling historical homes. Additionally, for those looking to gain insight on how to reach out and work with immigrants and minority homebuyers, a six-hour National Association of REALTORS (NAR) Certificate Program "At Home With Diversity" will be offered, providing the business planning strategies and marketing skills necessary to work effectively with minorities and immigrant home-

MIDDLESEX EAST appearing in Daily Times - Chronicle (Reading, Woburn, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Village, Reading Update, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

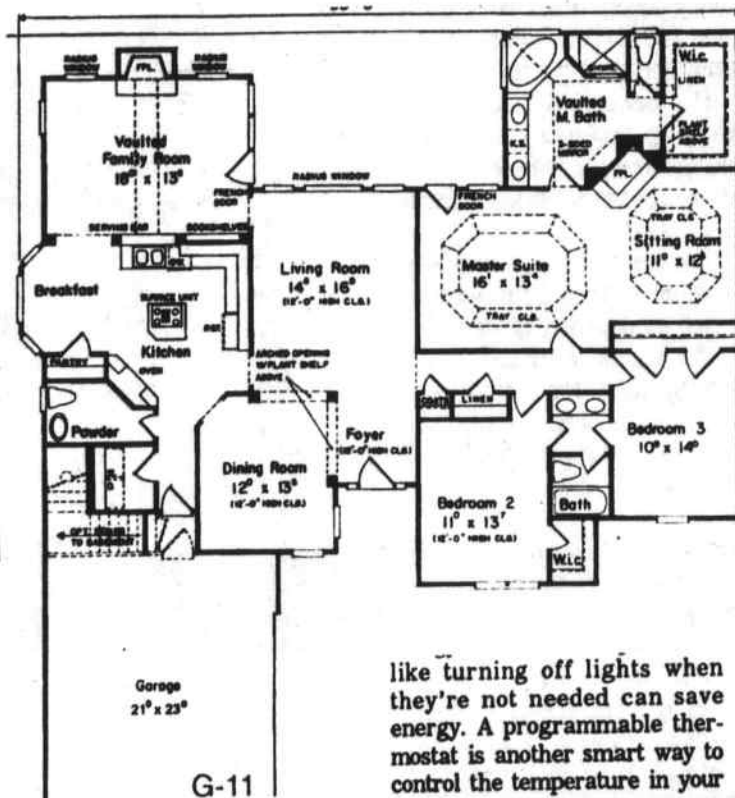
Deluxe Master Suite Is Special Retreat



A EUROPEAN-STYLE EXTERIOR includes decorative corner quoins and a charming hip roof. Above the windows, key stones add a splash of distinction.

buyers. Two general sessions will take place during the convention with September 11th's session providing an opportunity to learn about the future goals and direction of the REALTOR organization from NAR First Vice President Cathy Whatley. During the association's two-day trade show, which will take place in conjunction with the state convention, industry vendors from all across New England and the U.S. also will be on hand to demonstrate their products and services.

For details on the Massachusetts Association of Realtors 2001 Convention Program or to register, call MAR Customer Service at 1-800-725-6272, or access the association's consumer Web site, at <http://www.marealtor.com>, and click on the MAR Convention icon.



like turning off lights when they're not needed can save energy. A programmable thermostat is another smart way to control the temperature in your home.

Step 4: Use your energy company as a resource. They can give you free information and advice about getting more value from your electricity bill. Check out their web site to see what they have to offer.

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insulation and effective caulking and weather stripping are essential.

Step 2: Choose high efficiency electric appliances. When buying new appliances, or replacing old ones, it pays to buy the most efficient equipment you can afford, especially for home cooling, heating and water heating.

Step 3: Take control of your energy use. Even simple things

Improve your home's cooling I.Q.

To keep your home cool this summer you need to improve your house's "Cooling I.Q." Whole house efficiency is the key, according to Edison Electric Institute, to getting the most value from your energy dollars. You will also help protect the planet's environment. The following four steps can help you improve your home's cooling I.Q.

Step 1: Tighten your home's thermal envelope. This is a technical term for everything that separates the inside from the outside: roof, windows, walls, doors, and floors over crawl spaces. You can save money by stopping or slowing down air leaks and drafts here. Adequate

~STONEHAM~
OPEN HOUSE, Sun., Sept. 9, 12-2
103 Forest Street, Stoneham

Gorgeous ranch in Robin Hood Acres, Mint condition, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, garage, large landscaped lot, patio, central A/C, auto lawn sprinkler, beautiful heated sun porch. \$375,500

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STONEHAM	STONEHAM	STONEHAM	SAUGUS
JUST LISTED! Impeccably kept Cape style home in desirable Bear Hill location. Move right in to this lovely property boasting gleaming hardwood floors, energy efficient replacement windows, 4 year old roof, sun drenched deck, cooling above ground pool & private fenced yard. Truly must see this one! \$409,900	NEW LISTING! Two Family home located in the South School area. This 10 room property situated on a large level lot has 4 bedrooms and 3 baths. A partially finished lower level with kitchenette adds to the living space. Features include hardwood floors, large kitchen, original moldings & garage. \$450,000	NEWLY PRICED! Outstanding Split Entry on large lot. This 3 bedroom, 4 bath home features all the amenities possible, central air, 5 zone digital irrigation system, monitored security system, inground pool & many updated mechanical systems. Located in the Robin Hood School area near Phillips Park, one of the best in town. \$564,900	ANOTHER NEW LISTING! Highly sought after Sheffield Heights Townhouse with 3 finished levels. Features in this absolutely lovely unit include 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, fireplace, sliders to patio & yard, central air conditioning, central vacuum & outstanding views. Complex offers clubhouse, pool, tennis & so much more. \$305,000

STONEHAM	MALDEN	READING
Pristine dormered Cape featuring 4 bedrooms & 2 baths. Offerings include living room with fireplace, new roof, plumbing, heating, replacement windows & carpeting. Conveniently located to all area amenities. Nicely updated throughout & located on a lovely private lot, this home is just waiting for the perfect buyer. \$324,900	Excellent income producing property in centrally located area. This 10 room Two Family home has 5 bedrooms & 2 baths, hardwood floors, maintenance free vinyl siding, nice back yard & driveway for off street parking. Close to highways & public transportation. In good condition, it is in need of some updating. \$339,900	REDUCED!! Newly remodeled 2 bedroom Condo at sought after Avon House. This unit boasts 2 balconies, central air, 2 deeded parking spaces & includes refrigerator with sale. Condo fee includes heat, hot water, maintenance and insurance. Convenient to all major routes. Just hang your draperies & relax. \$169,900

CAMBRIDGE	NORTH READING	MELROSE
November occupancy available for these luxury 2 bedroom Condos. Totally renovated units with distinctive features & amenities, crown moldings, custom wood doors, Corian counters & recessed lighting. Deeded parking included. Six units currently available. Special financing offered to qualified buyers! \$339,900-\$359,900	Desirable Greenbriar Estates. This 5 room, 2 bedroom, 1 bath Condo has been recently painted & remodeled with new carpeting & bath. Low condo fee for this unit includes heat, pool, tennis & parking. Great location in complex with easy ground floor access. \$159,900	Lovely Country Club area. A large, open & airy floor plan ideal for entertaining & family enjoyment, describes Tri-Level home. With 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, fireplace, living room, parquet floors, generous closet & storage space, 3 zone heat & heated garage, it's just the perfect home for anyone. \$439,900

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Real Estate Transfers

- BURLINGTON - Median Price \$290,000

32 GROVE LN U:32 purchased by Lois Greenwald & Coleen Brady from Paul A. Steele & Jeanne M. Steele for \$389,900.

7 HALLMARK GDNS U:7-11 purchased by Ella Nikulina from Ancy Ninan for \$139,000.

26 SANDY BROOK RD purchased by 'thuan V Nguyen from David Anthony & Frances L. Anthony for \$255,000.

NO STREET GIVEN purchased by Rajesh M. Malrani & Ekta Malrani from Sun Sasongko for \$255,000.

NO STREET GIVEN purchased by Dennis F. Donahue Jr. from Harold B. Donahue Jr. Adm. for Donahue Mary M Est. for \$129,500.

- LYNNFIELD - Median Price \$345,000

28 BEECHWOOD RD purchased by Sandra Vanni & Patricia Duncan from Michael T. Miles, Tr for Malpazo RT for \$399,900

309 BROADWAY purchased by Gilfroia Giugliano, Tr for Avellino RT from Lynnfield Town Of for \$275,555

588 BROADWAY purchased by Ilya M. Shnyder from Richard J. Giampa & Marjorie E. Giampa for \$250,000

138 FOREST HILL AVE purchased by Jay A. Welsh & Nancy Welsh from Sarah E. Welsh for \$230,000

KIMBALL LN L:2 purchased by Wakefield Mun Gas&light from BT Newyo LLC for \$36,110

PILLINGS POND RD L:A1 purchased by Robert Noe & Maryann Noe from Paul M. Nichols Jr. for \$270,000

1200 SALEM ST U:121 purchased by Francis A. Bararo & Anthony R. Bararo from James B. Esther & Amy Stephenson-esther for \$334,900

1200 SALEM ST U:191 purchased by Carol Chisholm from Robbie Tallas for \$335,000

594 SUMMER ST purchased by James S. Mcinerny & Lori J. Pare from Glendall C. Larkin, Tr for 594 Summer St RT for \$435,433

- NORTH READING - Median Price \$284,500

3 ASHWOOD DR purchased by Jeffrey S. Graves & Kristen L. Graves from Robert J. Bartkin & Janis Bartkin for \$465,210

10 FOX RUN LN purchased by Aaron A. Bent & Ann Corkum from Leslie J. Barton & Frances J. Barton for \$567,500

7 GEORGE F ROOT LN purchased by Benjamin L. Bobo Jr. & Debra A. Bobo from Landmark Homes Inc. for \$850,000

NO STREET GIVEN purchased by Kris M. Phaup from Francis P. Covell, Tr for Greenbriar T for \$75,190

- READING - Median Price \$299,900

98 BEAVER RD purchased by Anthony Diroberto from Joseph Masciave & Carmela Masciave for \$455,000

56 GLEASON RD purchased by Robert W. Bird & Linda M. Bird from W. Robert Jackson & Carol A. Jackson for \$470,000

166-169 GROVE ST purchased by Brian J. Nowicki & Debra A. Marazzo from Stephen J. Sciortino & Susan E. Sciortino for \$333,000

626 HAVERHILL ST purchased by Noel P. Fennessy & Maureen T. Crowley from Barbara M. Feener for \$294,000

22 LARCH LN purchased by Steven J. Dennen & Debra L. Kass from Frank E. Mcquesten & Barbara Mcquesten for \$335,000

22 LAUREL LN purchased by Kevin Kerrigan & Alison M. Kerrigan from David Lowry & Christine Derse for \$309,900

33 LOCUST ST purchased by Kathleen Dudley-youngs from Dulog Frederick R Est & Elizabeth Rosell for \$267,000

405 LOWELL ST purchased by Susan A. Emerson & Craig L. Bridge from Robert W. Bird & Linda M. Bird for \$319,000

36 PITMAN DR purchased by Simeon O. Olapade & Wendy M. Olapade from Anthony Diroberto & Lucia Diroberto for \$368,000

149 PLEASANT ST purchased by Norman R Fortin & Vicki E. Fortin from John E. French & Beth E. French for \$137,500

323 SOUTH ST purchased by Scott R. Spinney & Sheila C. Spinney from David W. Snow and Layne C. Snow for \$314,900

9 WARREN AVE purchased by Todd E. Ryan & Betha Kelsey from Ann Corkum & Aaron A. Bent for \$349,900

14 WILLARD RD purchased by James W. Cormier from Paul D. Soracco & Kelly A. Soracco for \$315,000

- STONEHAM - Median Price \$285,000

16 BELLEVUE RD purchased by Mary E. Eustace from Paula Goodwin, Ex for Kennedy Thelma Est for \$269,000

59 BUTLER AVE purchased by Marianne J. Zammuto from Jeanne B. Campbell for \$285,100

66 MAIN ST U:26A purchased by Jeanne B. Campbell from Deborah A. Mcmanus for \$194,000

159 MAIN ST purchased by Walter J. Mcgee from Susan J. Balestrier for \$185,000

148 MARBLE ST U:405 purchased by Donald R. Sarazen & Nancy M. Sarazen from Francis D. Madeiros for \$259,900

10 MARIE AVE purchased by Martha C. Morales from Joseph S. Bella for \$288,000

32 PENNY LN purchased by Deborah A. Mcmanus from Paul R. Durney, Tr for Penny Ln FT

16 SHERIDAN RD purchased by Dennis P. Dwyer & Jane Dwyer from Barbara J. Carroll for \$300,000

NO STREET GIVEN purchased by Frank R. Petrillo from Carol A. Caldwell for \$395,000

Transfers to S-14



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FEATURED HOMES OF THE WEEK

READING



1st AD! PRIVATELY SET BACK ON 1/2 ACRE tree lined lot. This 3 bedroom Cape Cod awaits your ideas and imagination. Living room with hardwood floors & fireplace & 1st floor office or bedroom. \$289,900. Call Today! Call Steve Chuha x223.

READING



DON'T MISS THIS LOVELY 7 ROOM DUTCH COLONIAL! This immaculate home features a stunning kitchen with skylites, formal dining rm, fireplace living rm, 3 bedrooms, hardwood flrs & deck. \$345,900. Call Barbara Scott x231.

MELROSE



1st AD! METICULOUS SPLIT ENTRY with open floor plan, gleaming hardwood flrs, AC, granite pool, in Country Club area. \$399,900 Call Jan Triglione x274 & visit www.jantriglione.com



Steve Chuha
SRES, CBR, CRS, GRI



Jan Triglione
CBR, CRS, GRI, LTG, SRES



Mary Ann Quinn
CRS, GRI, LTG, SRES



Cheryl Volpe
GRI



Marge Falla
GRI



Jan Fratus
CRS, GRI



Janice Sullivan



Jody Swanson
CRS, GRI, SRES



Dottie Vaccaro
GRI, SRES



Meg Michaels
CRS, GRI



Judy Bernard



Mike Piscatelli
CRS, GRI, SRES



Melanie Horne



Barbara Scott
CBR, CRS, GRI



Cheryl Weinstrob
GRI



Mary Ann Hanson



Mark Nelson
CBR, GRI



Cathy Lawson



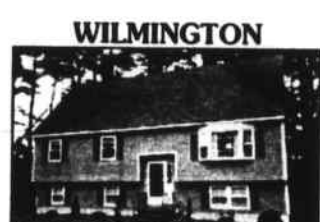
CHARMING 6 RM COUNTRY CAPE with 2 car garage, newer oversized kitchen, 1.5 baths, quiet location. \$294,900



BEAUTIFUL 9 RM COLONIAL FEATURING 3 bedrms, 2.5 baths, master w/jazuzzi, cathedral ceiling family rm, lower level rec rm, separate laundry, 2 story foyer, C/A, C/V, Security system & sprinkler system. \$629,900



THE ENTIRE FAMILY CAN SPREAD OUT IN THIS oversized 60' home featuring many updates w/new kitchen & baths. Master bedrm w/full bath, fireplace lower level family rm, private 1/2 acre, prime neighborhood. \$559,900



PRISTINE 8 RM, 4 BEDRM CONTEMPORARY CAPE with spacious open flr plan. New gourmet kitchen w/cherry cabinets, gleaming hardwood flrs, berber carpet, beautiful decor. Prime N. Wilmington location, commuters dream! \$379,900



SPECTACULAR & EXQUISITE!! Enormous 1,462 sq. ft. luxurious Condo. Corner unit w/2 balconies. Elegant living & dining rms, custom kitchen, 2 full baths & 3 bedrms. This unit has it all, tile foyer & baths, wall mirrors, central air, laundry & so much more! All appliances included. \$330's



3 STORY 20+ RM MULTI FAMILY IN THE HEART OF WEST SIDE! House offers room & opportunity for home business, extended family, au pair & more. See it Today! \$699,900



A LOT OF LIVABILITY! can be found in this well maintained 3 bedrm, 1.5 bath Colonial. 1st flr family rm. Modern cook's kitchen, hardwood flrs. In a great family neighborhood. \$299,900



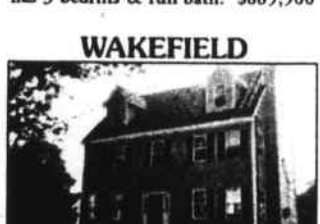
FOR THOSE WHO APPRECIATE TIMELESS, TRADITIONAL ELEGANCE!! 5+ bedrm, 3.5 bath Victorian is elegance & prestige thru & thru. Spacious gourmet kitchen with island & sitting area. Firepl family rm & master bedrm. Finished 3rd flr has 3 bedrms & full bath. \$889,900



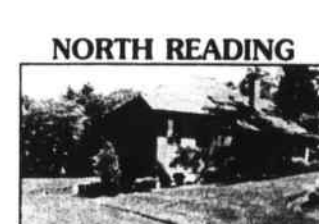
CHARMING SHUTTER TRIMMED CAPE with 4 bedrms, 2 baths, formal dining rm & living rm w/hardwood flrs & screened porch overlooking pretty backyard! Don't procrastinate & lose. Call Today! \$319,900



CHARMING 5 RM RANCH with central air conditioning, hardwood flrs, tile bath, bay window in eat-in kitchen, new siding & roof. Expansion possibilities. \$229,900



INTERESTED IN NEW CONSTRUCTION? Don't miss out on this 7 rm classic Colonial featuring 4 bedrms, 3-1/2 baths, C/A and more! Challenges comparison at... \$449,900!



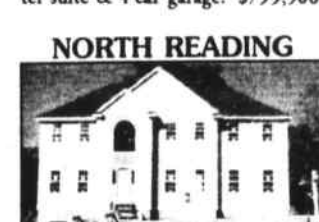
SWAN POND ESTATES! Incredible 10 rm, 5 bedrm, 3-1/2 bath Contemporary on spectacular lot. Hardwd flrs, soaring ceilings, central air, central vac. Beautiful master suite & 4 car garage. \$799,900



HOUSE BEAUTIFUL! Gracious 8 rm late 1800's NE Colonial. Beautifully updated featuring spacious & wonderful flr plan. Lovely foyer, 1st flr family rm, formal DR & LR, eat-in kitchen, 4 bedrms, 3 season porch. Pretty landscaped lot near library, town & train. \$324,900



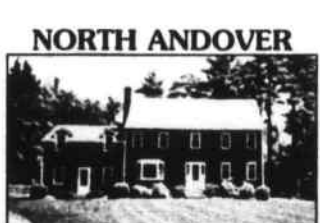
COLONIAL SET ON BEAUTIFUL 30,000 SQ. FT. LOT at end of cul-de-sac. This lovely home features 4 bedrms, 2.5 baths, sunrm, cathedral ceiling family rm, oversized deck, gleaming hardwood flrs & more! SELLER WANTS OFFERS! \$440's



NEW CONSTRUCTION! Gorgeous hip roof Colonial on acre lot. 8 rms, 4 bedrms, 2.5 baths, open foyer, still time to choose colors. September occupancy! \$725,000



1st AD! @ NEW PRICE! STATELY WEST SIDE COLONIAL maintains historical charm w/modern day updates. New cherry kitchen, gleaming hardwood, master bedrm w/full bath & FR 3rd flr office or au-pair, 2 car garage. \$639,900



CAN YOU USE A 4th AN IN-LAW? This is the home for you. 4 bedrm, 2.5 bath young Colonial. 1st flr legal 3 rm in-law has finished space above for teens or at-home office. Hardwd flrs. Well maintained in a private setting. \$474,900



SHUTTER TRIMMED COLONIAL with 3 bedrms, 1.5 baths located in a wonderful family neighborhood. Gleaming hardwood flrs thru-out. Updates include furnace, roof, windows, lawn sprinklers & more. Nothing to do but move-in. \$314,900



2 BEDROOM HOME IN MINT CONDITION! New maple kitchen, hardwood flrs, gorgeous yard & walk to Mack Park. \$199,900



COMMERCIAL SPACE AVAILABLE

NORTH READING

Retail/Office space 2000 sq. ft. Store front on Rte. 62. 7.60 sq. ft. Also 1000 plus dead storage space. \$500 per month.



RENTAL LISTING

WAKEFIELD

6 month house rental 11/1/01-4/30/02. 4 Rm furnished (except linens) \$650+ Utilities + 1/2 month fee. Call Jody Swanson x277

SWAMPSCOTT

4 Rm house. Basement, yard, near train. \$1300+ utilities + 1/2 month fee. Call Jody Swanson x277

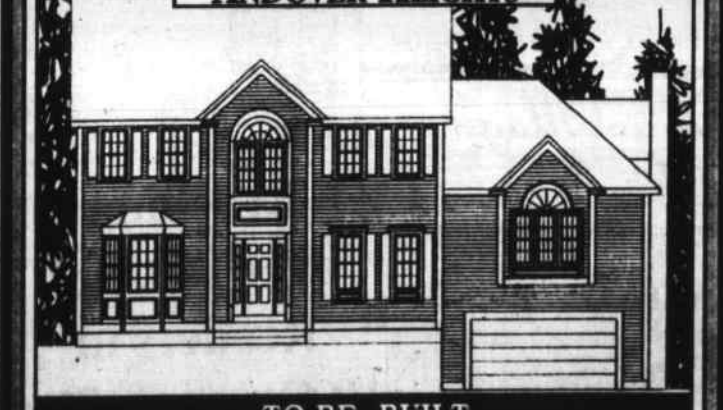
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Each office is independently owned and operated

Transfers From S-13

- TEWKSBURY - Median Price \$252,900

21 ANDREA DR purchased by Anthony Corsino & Nancy E. Corsino from Marc P. Ginsburg & Sons from \$459,500
143 APACHE WAY U:143 purchased by Maureen Doyle from Scott R. Bedell for \$212,000
187 APACHE WAY U:187 purchased by John Ferreira Sr. & Helen R. Ferreira from Clinton M. West for \$172,000
190 ARKANSAS RD purchased by Jorge F. Dasilva & Jennifer Dasilva from Michael K. Driscoll & Diana L. Driscoll for \$259,900
367 CHANDLER ST U:367 purchased by James R. Gowen from Brian E. Stephens for \$104,900
119 EAGLE DR U:77 purchased by Robert E. Vassallo & Maryann Vassallo from A&M Land Corp. for \$219,900
43 FISKE ST purchased by Robert D. Mulford & Carolyn M. Loucraft from James D. Latham for \$460,000
92 FLORENCE AVE purchased by Carlos Araujo & Ilda M. Araujo from Anne E. Witkum & Patricia A. Witkum for \$222,000
49 HERITAGE DR U:49 purchased by Laura A. Haley from Georgene R. Fontanta for \$222,500
69 HERITAGE DR U:69 purchased by Kim D. Galvin from Mary Ann Mueller & Donald N. Mueller for \$217,500
60 JUDITH E DR purchased by Michael Papa & Nancy Papa from Dennis Caufield & Kim Caufield for \$349,000
33 MARTHA AVE purchased by Brian Ferreira from John F. Ferreira & Helen Ferreira for \$290,000
100 NAVILLUS DR purchased by Pauline T. Starr & James T. Starr from George Major Jr. & Sharon I. Major for \$318,000
80 PATRICK RD U:80 purchased by Nancy E. Hurwitz from Cheryl A. Healey & Cheryl A. Kushman for \$190,000
83 QUAIL RUN U:83 purchased by Kevin S. Caldwell from Ruth D. Haugen, Tr for 83 Quail Run RT for \$223,000
55 SANDALWOOD CIR purchased by Stephen J. Wilk & Sandra J. Wilk from George H. Barnes & Eve M. Harris for \$575,000
57 SCOTLAND DR purchased by Dana R. Curry & Lynn M. Sidelinger from Gregory C. Smith & Wendy D. Smith for \$550,000
1160 SOUTH ST purchased by William E. Tirrell & Francine Tirrell from Nicholas Spalaris & Sandra K. Spalaris for \$252,000
112 WHITTEMORE ST purchased by Victor Flores and Michael J. Manna & Anne F. Manna for \$264,000

- WAKEFIELD - Median Price \$300,000

357 NORTH AVE. purchased by John Amentola, Tr for J&M RT from Kiwa Co LLC for \$267,500.
80 RENWICK RD U:D purchased by Henry C. De-benedetto & Karen P. De-benedetto from Janet A. Eno, Ex for Obrien Helen Janet Est. for \$160,000.
NO STREET GIVEN purchased by Brock M. Faulkner & Christiane Keenan from Russell G. Hackett Jr. & Ann M. Hackett for \$284,000.

- WILMINGTON - Median Price \$265,000

50 ADAMS ST purchased by Robert W. Paquette & Karen J. Paquette from David M. Robinson & Gail E. Robinson for \$249,900
75 BURLINGTON AVE purchased by Darren T. Healey & Cheryl A. Healey from Kevin R. Richard & Sharon Perry for \$275,000
7 CLARK ST purchased by Scott W. Venable from Scott W. Venable & Susan M. Wilson for \$34,841
5 CLYDE AVE purchased by Hong Liu from James T. Peluso & Cynthia E. Peluso for \$270,000
109 FEDERAL ST purchased by Jennifer Buckley & Eric Kwiatkowski from Carole J. Tourtellotte for \$218,000
98 GROVE AVE purchased by Joseph Wiitala Jr. from Rhonda A. Dwan-Smith & Robert F. Smith for \$181,000
142 GROVE AVE purchased by Eduardo Batista from Mcvicker Marie P Est & Robert N. Mcvicker for \$161,500
15 KILMARNOCK ST purchased by William P. Connell & Marie T. Connell from Vassallo FT & Robert E. Vassallo Sr. for \$350,000
2 ROLLINS RD purchased by Daniel J. Sullivan & Michelle M. Sullivan from Kenneth Delrossi & Diane Delrossi for \$370,000
166 SALEM ST purchased by Lisa A. Gardiner-zajac from Scott D. Hillyer & Kelly A. Hillyer for \$392,900
31 SHADY LANE DR purchased by Kermit L. Likes from William J. Wolfe, Tr for Silver RT for \$274,900
66 TAPLIN AVE purchased by Shawn P. Kelley & Helen S. Kelley from Clifford J. Downs & Janice Downs for \$244,500
175 WILDWOOD ST purchased by Stephen R. Bacon & Julieanne Bacon from Sang Pae & Jinnie Park for \$245,000

- WINCHESTER - Median Price \$541,000

9 ARBOR LN purchased by C.A. Clinton from James J. Sheehan Jr. for \$600,000
62 CAMBRIDGE ST purchased by Ammar Chamo & Hana Aljader from Gennaro Cella & Pearl Cella for \$635,000
148 FOREST ST purchased by David A. Buonopane & Candace M. Buonopane from Harold E. Warford & Ruann B. Warford for \$450,000
204 FOREST ST purchased by Yuehui Wang from Antti Myllykoski & Tuija Karling for \$637,900
34 GROVE ST purchased by Peter A. Dupuis Jr. & Mary Rose Dupuis from Timothy P. Kelly & Geraldine J. Kelly for \$600,000
185 MYSTIC VALLEY PKWY purchased by Karl E. Henrikson from Patricia P. Gullion, Tr for Gullion RT for \$500,000
229 MYSTIC VALLEY PKWY purchased by Earle T. Boudreau 2nd & Phyllis M. Preston from D. Scott Macpherson & Katherine B. Macpherson for \$520,000
4 SUSSEX RD purchased by James F. Dwinell Jr. from Cynthia E. Barber & Stephen W. Dunn for \$650,000
16 TOWN WAY purchased by Benjamin R. Schaffer & Jennifer Schaffer from Mary M. Barcus, Tr for Barcus NT for \$375,000
247 WASHINGTON ST U:2 purchased by Astier M. Almedom from M. Lynn Scappini for \$285,000

37 WILDWOOD ST purchased by Jeffrey P. Vernamonti & Karen L. Vernamonti from Peter A. Dupuis Jr. & Mary Rose Dupuis for \$1,205,000
NO STREET GIVEN purchased by Sandra A. Urie from Peter J. Eleftherio & Melanie L. Eleftherio for \$1,600,000
NO STREET GIVEN purchased by David Menninger, Tr for Menninger FT from Winchester Woods Dev. for \$664,900

- WOBURN - Median Price \$265,000

6 ARBOR LN purchased by Christopher Daleo from Anthony Santullo, Tr for Jenco RT for \$469,900
27 ARLINGTON RD 7:13 purchased by Robert K. Mahoney & Kenneth R. Mahoney from Walter J. McGee for \$170,000
6 BEARHILL RD purchased by William G. Allen & Nora F. Allen from Frank Livingston & Madeline J. Livingston for \$370,000
18 BUTTARO RD L:2B purchased by Corinne Diane from Corinne Diane, Ex for Buttaro Raymond A Est. for \$358,500
32 CENTER ST purchased by Angel Cora & Idalia Cora from John S. Grecco for \$239,500
57 CONN ST purchased by David M. Fagan & Erica L. Fagan from Brian E. Griffin & Joan H. Griffin for \$245,000
2 DICKSON RD purchased by Christian L. Huvila & Carmelina Huvila from John Darmody & Marjorie A. Darmody for \$276,500
48-50 GARFIELD AVE purchased by Wayne A. Olson & Lee Ellen B. Olson from Jeannette Shaughnessey for \$210,000
252-256 MAIN ST U:3 purchased by Corrine E. Spangler from Cavallo Ronald J. Est & Ronald J. Cavallo for \$179,900
1 MARLBORO RD purchased by Luis N. Cabral & Edna P. Cabral from Joan R. Union for \$277,000
253 MONTVALE AVE purchased by Dorcee A. Tallent from C. Rayford Quinn Jr, Ex for Amundsen James Est
80 N WARREN ST U:31 purchased by Beryl E. Clarke from Paula F. Benard for \$152,000
NO STREET GIVEN purchased by Steven M. Abreau & Darlene T. Abreau from Geraldine R. Kirby for \$256,000
NO STREET GIVEN purchased by Andrew G. Macleod from Paul R. Hogan, Ex for Hogan M. Teresa Est for \$232,000
NO STREET GIVEN purchased by Steven Anastasi & Marcia F. Anastasi from Joy L. Marchitelli for \$288,000

eventually ruin, the motor in your tools. The reason is simple: If the extension cord isn't delivering enough power to the motor, the motor will begin to overheat. In the worst case, the motor will completely burn out from excessive heat.

Think of that extension cord as though it were a garden hose carrying water. A large diameter hose can carry more water than a smaller diameter hose. The same is true with extension cords. Larger diameter wires can carry more power than wires with smaller diameters. And the bigger the motor in your power tool, the more power it needs.

How do you determine the size of the wire in an extension cord? The easiest way is to check the markings on the outer jacket of the extension cord. You'll be looking for a number followed by the letters AWG printed right on the cord. The typical outdoor extension cords you'll find in a hardware store or home center are 16 AWG, 14 AWG, or 12 AWG.

But there's a twist to wire numbers: The smaller the number, the bigger the wire size. The 12 AWG wire can carry much more power than a 16 AWG wire, that's why you would use a 12 AWG extension cord to run the big motor on a table saw, for example.

A second factor in your choice of an extension cord is its length, because this too affects the amount of power getting to the tool. Here's why. As electricity travels down the extension cord and farther from the outlet, its energy diminishes. So if you need to use a long extension cord for garden chores, choose one that has larger diameter wires, such as 14 AWG. It's also a good idea to uncoil a long extension cord before you use it to prevent heat from building up in the cord itself.

Manufacturers of power tools and electric garden tools also specify the proper type of extension cord to use with their equipment. This information is typically included in the equipment's owner's manual.

While choosing the right size extension cord will protect your tools, the Leviton Institute also recommends using an extension cord with a built-in GFCI receptacle to protect yourself from potential electric shock. These inexpensive GFCI-protected extension cords have been on the market for about 10 years, and are available at home centers and hardware stores. They have very short cord lengths and are meant to be plugged into an electrical outlet. Then the longer extension cord is plugged into the GFCI-protected cord.

Extension cords can damage tools

Every year, motors in thousands of power tools burn out for one simple reason: the tool was plugged into an extension cord not suited for the job. To help you keep your power tools running properly, here's some information from the Leviton Institute about choosing extension cords.

Whether you're using a very long outdoor extension cord to run an electric lawn mower, or a short one to power up a tool for a backyard project, the wrong extension cord can damage and

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NORTH READING

NEW PRICE! Nestled at the end of a cul-de-sac, this 9 rm, 4 bedrm Custom Colonial is waiting for you. Huge 1st flr Great Room, inground pool. Call for private showing now. \$619,900

READING

Nice Starter Home! 5 rm, 2 bedrm on level 10,000 s.f. lot. Detached garage, well located. Call for details. \$239,900

WILMINGTON

Mint Condition! This lovely 8 rm, 3 bedrm home has many recent updates. Recent 2-story addition includes cathedral ceilings & 1st flr family rm, hwd flrs, cen air & enlarged lower level w/2nd kitchen, family rm & bath. \$389,900

WOBURN

Rare Opportunity! Wonderful 6/6 Duplex with separate utilities, basements, laundry hookups & driveways. Each side has LR, DR, Kit & 3 BRs. 12,000 s.f. lot. \$329,900

READING

RENTAL

NO PICTURE

Mint Condition! Sunny 8 rm Westside apartment with living rm, dining rm, eat-in kitchen, sunroom, 2+ BRs, office & more. Off street parking. Walk to commuter rail. Call for appointment. \$2200/month + utilities. 1st security, 1/2 mo. fee.

NORTH READING

Lovely Restored Antique Colonial with 4 bedrms, 1st flr family rm, wood flrs, newer kitchen, 6 working fireplaces & more. 5 Bay garage, pool, acre lot. \$449,900

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Fairlawn currently has an opening for a licensed nurse. Fairlawn is a 100 bed intermediate care facility.

This position oversees one of two units with an average resident capacity of 38-45 individuals.

This nurse will work with 5-6 C.N.A.s to ensure our residents safety and comfort throughout the evening hours.

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M31-7

MECHANICAL TECHNICIAN

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Fax 781-721-7264

or mail resume with salary requirements to:
L.L. ROWE COMPANY
Personnel Department
66 Holton Street, Woburn, MA 01801

P4-7

PLANNER

Town of Wilmington, Massachusetts
The Town of Wilmington seeks Assistant Planner to perform both planning and conservation duties. Position provides technical support to the Director and Assistant Director on planning and conservation projects and to boards/committees as assigned by the Director. Responsibilities include development review, site inspections, drafting regulations and bylaws and other activities. Planning experience or a degree in planning, landscape architecture or environmental studies is required. A working knowledge of planning and wetlands regulations and practices is desired. Salary range \$33,572-\$42,480 commensurate with experience. Send resume to Town Manager's Office, 121 Glen Rd., Wilmington, MA 01887 by 9/21/01. AAEOE

P4-7

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M29-5

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Benefits: Grade 9 BMEA, Classification/Compensation Plan, standard municipal benefits.

Resumes: By Friday, September 14, 2001.

James Dion, Chairman
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Burlington, MA 01803

M31-7

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PART-TIME NURSING INSTRUCTOR
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For further information, call Susan at 978-667-3646 or fax resume to 978-667-5747

M30-6

PROFESSIONAL



CITY of Woburn, EEOE, (pop. 38,000; budget \$80M) seeks qualified candidates for following positions. Please send resume to Jan Cox, Director of Human Resources, 10 Common St., Woburn, MA 01801 by September 25, 2001.

Deputy Superintendent of Public Works - Under direction of Superintendent of Public Works: Supervises on-going daily work activities of DPW, including Water, Sewer, Highway, Public Buildings and Maintenance Divisions, assigning work and making on-site reviews. Organizes, directs, controls, monitors policies and priorities for above referenced programs. Coordinates with other City departments/agencies to ensure that the City's priorities are met and work completed as required. Administers labor contract and oversees personnel issues. Supervises public safety efforts, including snow removal, water control, etc. Must be able to handle multiple projects, make quick and supportable decisions and supervise large groups to meet shifting priorities. Consults with State officials relative to Chapter 90 funding and obtaining grants. Performs project management duties for various special City Projects. Qualifications: five or more years or related experience as supervisor of large groups with similar work operations, Bachelor's degree in a related field or combination of education and equivalent experience. Computer skills with Excel, MS Word and Roadway Maintenance software preferred, and expertise in various field operations. Valid Drivers License required.

Salary: \$60,000. Full package of municipal benefits.

Manager of Information Systems - Under the direction of the Mayor: plans, develops, implements and provides operational/maintenance support for all management information systems, voice and data systems, hardware, software and vendor systems, ensuring the most cost-effective IS solutions for the City. Qualifications: five or more years of experience in IS functions, including installation/maintenance of software and hardware re: personal computers and file and application servers, development/oversight of LANs, WANs, GIS; support of clients using multiple operating systems; overseeing software application updates re: financial/management systems, communications, electronic messaging, maintenance of Exchange Server, etc. Above average project management skills. Ability to work well with others. Needs minimal direction. Excellent communication skills. Physically able to perform moderate effort to move and install computer hardware, related office equipment. Able to access all City offices. Valid Drivers License. Fully correctable vision. Preferably, Bachelor's degree or combination of education and experience.

Salary: \$61,000. Full package of municipal benefits.

Senior Clerk - Performs variety of clerical functions, word processing, copying, filing, telephone answering, greeting visitors, answering questions, providing material requested and support required, in Human Resources Department and other departments, as needed. This position will serve as a substitute in all City of Woburn departments as assigned and needed. Qualifications: proficiency in word processing with Microsoft Office software, experience in various types of office equipment (fax machines, photocopiers, etc.), ability to work well with other people in a variety of settings, greet the public, flexibility to meet the changing needs of different offices, careful with details.

Salary: \$27,460. Full package of municipal benefits. 32.5 hrs/wk

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P38-12

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B31-7

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M20-24

Psychiatric Nurse

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M30-31.5

BUSINESS

Accounting

Fast growing electronics distributor is seeking motivated employee for entry level position. Duties include applying cash, processing credit card sales, credit & rebills and some data entry. Willing to train the right person.

Fax resume to:

978-988-1316

G5-7

Join In Our Success!!

Longmeadow Place, a beautiful assisted living facility conveniently located on Mall Road, directly across from the Lahey Clinic in Burlington, is looking for dynamic, dedicated and dependable individuals for the following positions.

CERTIFIED NURSING ASSISTANTS Full-Time, Part-Time (All shifts available)

All shifts include every other weekend.

We offer a comprehensive benefits package including 401(k).

Please feel free to stop by to fill out an application, or call for more information.

42 Mall Road, Burlington, MA 01803
781-270-9008



M29-5

MDS Nurse

Immediate part time opening for an experienced RN familiar with MDS/PPS/Care Planning process. Flexible hours with an excellent wage and benefit package.

Interested candidates please contact or apply in person to Linda Hein, RN MDS Coordinator



Bear Hill
Rehabilitation & Nursing Center
11 North St., Stoneham, MA 02180
781-438-8515 Fax: 781-279-4730
"Where caring comes first"

M29-5

X-RAY TECH

Part Time and Full Time Positions. C-ARM experience preferred. Excellent salary and benefits. Available immediately.

Call

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M29-5

MEDICAL FRONT DESK ASSISTANT

Are you looking for a career where you can make a difference? Health Quarters is seeking an individual for our Reading office with 2+ years experience in business/medical office procedures, demonstrated ability to work in a computerized office environment, and excellent communication skills. Responsibilities include: reception, telephone, appointment scheduling, billing & bookkeeping, filing and administrative/clinical support. Practice management software exp. a plus. Competitive salary. Excellent benefits. Part Time-Reading-M-W-F.

Send inquiry/resume to:
Health Quarters, Div. of Health Services
19 Broadway, Beverly, MA 01915 • Fax: 978-922-5904
www.healthqz

M27-10

Job Mart

10 CITIES AND TOWNS EVERY WEEK

Burlington, Woburn, Winchester, Reading, Wakefield, No. Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Lynnfield, Stoneham

UP TO 160,000 READERS

GENERAL HELP

GENERAL HELP

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GENERAL HELP

NEW CAR SALESPERSON

Ford Dealership looking for sales associates to work in our sales department. No experience necessary. College graduates welcome to apply. Will train. Demo and salary plus commission. Please call/apply with Peter King.

FULL TIME SERVICE ADVISOR

Looking for an individual who possesses great communication skills, enjoys dealing with the public, and strives for customer satisfaction. Responsible for greeting customers and writing up repair orders. Some automotive experience necessary. Please call/apply with Peter King.

WATERTOWN FORD

457 Pleasant Street, Watertown, MA 02472
(617) 924-3673
We offer 401K, paid holidays and vacations.



OPPORTUNITY COMING AT YOU!



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For more than 50 years, AMI Leasing has been a leader in the industry. We're known for superior quality equipment, service and coreers.

TRUCK SERVICE MANAGER, Medford, MA

We seek a proven leader to manage service operations within the branch. Directing a staff, you will ensure customer satisfaction through high quality vehicle maintenance. Selected candidate will control maintenance costs and assist account managers with sales. To qualify, you must have an Associate's or Bachelor's degree in a technical automotive field, or equivalent, 2-5 years' hands-on mechanical experience and 5-10 years' in a management role. Candidates must have strong interpersonal and employee/customer relations skills and a working knowledge of diesel/refrigeration/power train. Computer literacy and familiarity with the sales process as well as with EPA, OSHA, etc. required.

Call Tommy at (888) AMI-WORK EOE

FAX: (508) 757-5172

E-MAIL: tolsom@amileasing.com

www.amileasing.com



Reading/Wakefield YMCA

THE READING/WAKEFIELD YMCA HAS OPENINGS IN THE FOLLOWING AREAS:

Sports League Coordinator

(evenings)

Preschool/Youth Gym Instructors

(AM, PM, weekends)

Youth Sports Coordinator

Facilities/Maintenance Staff

(2nd shift)

Fitness Trainers

(evenings & weekends)

Cert. Kickboxing/Aerobics Instructors

Member Services

(FT, afternoon)

Babysitters

Lifeguards/Swim Instructors/Swim Aides

Kindergarten Teacher (FT)

After School Program Group Leaders (PT)

Nile Spot Staff

For more information, please call the

Reading/Wakefield YMCA at

781-944-9622

or 781-245-9622

You can work out

anywhere, but you

belong at the YMCA!



\$10-\$15 per hr.
with potential for
Driver Safety Bonus

W.B. Mason Co., Inc. has been in business since 1898 and has immediate openings for Full-time Drivers in our Woburn facility. We are looking for career-minded individuals who are reliable, professional and want to work for a company headed for great things. Must have a valid driver's license and good driving record.

We offer a complete benefits package including health, dental, life and disability insurance, 401K with company match, and a FSA dependent care plan.

If you are interested in applying or need more information, please contact Keith Gilbert at (508) 586-3434 extension 1531.

Visit our website for directions and more information:

www.wbmason.com



Compass Group/Bateman Food Service

Large volume commissary on Woburn/Wilmington, MA line - located at 14 Jewel Drive, currently has two openings for the following positions:

Lead Cook Experienced in large Kettle/Steamer equipment preferred. Hours: Monday-Friday 1:00 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.

Prep Cook Must be able to work independently. Hours: Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Fax resume to: 1-978-658-3974 or Call for an appointment: 1-978-658-3930, ext. 15

Apply in person to

COMPASS/BATEMAN

14 Jewel Drive, Wilmington, MA 030-6

Opportunity

F.W. WEBB COMPANY
New England's largest wholesale distributor of plumbing, heating, HVAC and industrial supplies, is seeking candidate for:

Sheet Metal Fabricator

Looking for a motivated individual interested in a long-term career. Sheet metal experience a must. Coil line experience preferred. Excellent Benefits - 401K, Profit Sharing - Competitive Wages.

Call to schedule an interview

WEBBAIR
DIV OF F.W. WEBB COMPANY
5 Crescent Avenue
Woburn, MA 01801
781-933-1804
Attn: Patrick Couteurmarsh 04-10

Waste Management, Inc. is the worldwide leader in providing comprehensive waste management and environmental solutions to industry, government and municipal consumers. We are presently seeking qualified candidates for the following full-time positions.

CDL DRIVERS

Full and Part Time
Experience preferred, but not necessary

We offer a complete benefits package including 401K Medical & Dental Insurance. Boot allowance and uniforms supplied. Paid holidays & vacations, driver safety bonus 5% of gross per month.

WM
204 Merrimack St., Woburn, MA
Tel: 781-933-2113 • Fax: 781-938-1465 03-11

SHEET METAL FABRICATORS

\$1000.00 SIGNING BONUS!!

For Experienced Applicants

Leading HVAC Distributor Requires Experienced Sheet Metal Fabricators for Its Growing Shop. We will also accept apprentice applicants. Excellent Pay and Generous Benefits Package.

Call Brad Willows at 1-781-5-8-9334

S.G. TORRICE COMPANY, INC.

Woburn, MA 03-18

Opportunity

F.W. WEBB COMPANY
New England's largest wholesale distributor of plumbing, heating, HVAC and industrial supplies, is seeking candidate for:

Sheet Metal Counter Person

Looking for a motivated individual interested in a long-term career. Sheet metal experience preferred. Excellent Benefits - 401K, Profit Sharing - Competitive Wages.

Call to schedule an interview

WEBBAIR
DIV OF F.W. WEBB COMPANY
5 Crescent Avenue
Woburn, MA 01801
781-933-1804
Attn: Patrick Couteurmarsh 04-10

ACTIVITY ASSISTANT

Immediate full time position available for dependable and upbeat individual to help provide therapeutic and recreational programming to our residents.

Prefer experience, but will consider those with related backgrounds. Great wage and benefit package in a non-corporate resident centered work environment.

Interested applicants please contact or apply in person to Ann Marie McEvoy, Activity Director

Bear Hill

Rehabilitation & Nursing Center

11 North St., Stoneham, MA 02180

781-438-8515 Fax: 781-279-4730

"Where caring comes first" 029-5

TRUCK DRIVERS

THE EXTERIOR METRO is a wholesale distributor of exterior remodeling products. We are looking for responsible people to deliver materials out of our Woburn and Braintree warehouses. The ideal candidates will have a clean driving record, and be able to pass a DOT physical, and a class two license. Some material handling is required. Hours are 7:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

We offer excellent pay, and benefits.

Telephone 800-879-6387

or apply in person at

480 Wildwood Ave., Woburn, MA 01801 030-4

SALES ASSOCIATES CASHIERS

To assist in our florist and gift shop. PT afternoons and weekends.

Eric's Greenhouse

1090 Main Street,

Reading

Call 781-944-0547 04-17

Receptionist

For Busy Full Service Salon. Hours Available: Mon.-Thurs. 9-3 Wed. 3-8 Fri. 9-5

Laschi Hairstylists

Call 781-944-6111 Ask for Lea 029-5

PART-TIME JOBS WITH FULL TIME BENEFITS



Looking For Great Benefits?

Whether you are Self-Employed or looking for a good

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Several Shifts Available to Fit Your Schedule:

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You get up to a \$750 Sign-On Bonus after 90 days of employment, and up to \$3,500 in total Sign-On Bonuses after 1 year of employment!!!

plus...

Get up to \$23,000 ** in College Education Assistance!!!

** UPS Earn & Learn Program guidelines apply.

The UPS
EARN &
LEARN
Program

• GREAT STARTING WEEKLY PAY

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Transportation Available

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15 Montvale Avenue, Woburn • 781-935-0243

Mon. thru Thurs. 10 AM - 5 PM



FOR MORE INFO, CALL:
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SE HABLA ESPAÑOL, LLAME:
978-441-3629

An Equal Opportunity Employer

WORLD OF LEARNING CHILDREN'S CENTER BURLINGTON

is currently seeking

Pre-Kindergarten

Teacher

OCCS Qualified

Teacher Assistant

Full/Part Time

Competitive Salary

& Benefits

For more information

call Mary Beth

781-273-0160 030-3

DRIVERS WANTED

Medical Transportation

Transporting people in

sedans to Hospitals and

Medical appointments.

No lifting - everybody is

able to walk. Full time and

part time shifts. 10 a.m. to

6 p.m. or 11 a.m. to 7

p.m. Must be over 21.

Call 800-845-6535 030-3

Why Not Help Your Friends Send Flowers?

Hillside is looking

for Sales Help.

Flexible hours.

Also looking for a

floral designer. Some

experience required.

Hillside Florist

781-933-2636 030-3

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SHERATON COLONIAL HOTEL & GOLF CLUB

• Conference Service Manager

• Sales Manager

• Staff Accountant

• Security Officer PT

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• Room Attendant AM

• Front Desk Supervisor

• Front Desk Agents

• Bell/Van Person

• Banquet Cooks

• Banquet Servers FT & PT

• Restaurant Server FT

• Room Service Attendant FT

• Restaurant Greeter FT

• Banquet Houseperson AM

EOE Employer

Please contact Human Resources

Sheraton Colonial Hotel &

Golf Club Boston North

One Audubon Road, Rte. 128, Exit 42

Wakefield, MA 01880

Tel: 781-876-6047 • Fax: 781-876-6048 04-10

Drivers Needed

For fast growing

wholesale distributor.

Full time. Good benefits,

401K. Safe driving

record. Great opportunity

and working environment.

Mandatory drug and alcohol

testing required.

Apply, call or

fax resume to:

J. Polep

Distribution Services

171A Merrimack St.

Woburn, MA 01801

781-933-3026

Fax 781-933-6758 031-7

FULL TIME DELIVERY DRIVER

Growing record storage

company looking to fill

above position with ener-

getic, reliable, hard work-

ing individual. Dispatch

from Methuen & Wake-

field. Valid, clean driver's

license, ability to lift a min-

imum of 50 pounds & pass

pre-employment drug test

required. Competitive

wages & company bene-

fits.

For immediate

consideration fax

resume to 978-688-8416

or apply in person to:

Northeast Archives

225 Broadway, Methuen,

1-800-942-5337, ext. 105 031-7

781-729-4040 031-7

Desk Help

The Winchester Indoor

Lawn Tennis Center, 41

East St., Winchester, is

in need of Desk Help

on weekdays & week-

ends. It is an enjoyable

job working with tennis

players in comfortable

surroundings. Ideal for

retirees, teachers or

mature students.

For further information

call Jeanne at

781-729-4040 031-7

Warehouse Second Shift 4:00 - 11:30 P.M.

We are the nation's leading distributor for supplies and services to the design market. Our warehouse is clean and fully automated. We offer a competitive salary and an excellent benefits package including health and dental insurance, 401(k) plan, tuition assistance and much more.

To apply, please stop by: Charrette, 31 Olympia Ave., Woburn, MA 01801. EOE.

charrette Solutions for Design Professionals

LICENSED ELECTRICIANS & ELECTRICIAN APPRENTICES

Commercial/Industrial Wiring experience preferred.

• Medical/Dental Insurance

• 401K Plan

• Vacation, Holiday, Sick Days

BE 781-933-3563
781-352-9188

MASTER LIC. #A15392 030-4

OFFICE HELP

Reading company seeks part time person for Telemarketing, Data Entry and Secretarial Assistance. Flexible hours. Compensation based on experience.

Avellino Well & Pump Company

781-944-5454 031-7

HVAC

We have immediate openings for residential HVAC sheet metal mechanics and assistants. Some experience is preferred. These are permanent full time positions. We provide continuous training, full benefits, plus incentives.

Call

Frank's

HEATING SERVICE

Job Mart

10 CITIES AND TOWNS EVERY WEEK
Burlington, Woburn, Winchester, Reading, Wakefield, No. Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Lynnfield, Stoneham
UP TO 160,000 READERS

GENERAL HELP



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NOW HIRING

- Home Health Aides

CNA's

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- Companions/ Transporters
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PARENTS/GRANDPARENTS

- Set your own hours, PT or FT!
- Embark today on a meaningful career!
- We train our homemakers on-site.
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Door G, 607 North Ave., Wakefield, MA 01880

781-245-2004

CALL OR COME IN FOR APPLICATION TODAY! EOE

- ### MUST HAVE
- A reliable car
 - MA license
 - Home Phone
 - References

PRINTING AND PRE-PRESS

Print Management Systems is a growing manufacturer of corporate identity materials conveniently located in Woburn, MA.

Pre-Press Staff: 8-4 p.m.

Candidates must have strong organizational and detail skills and have experience with Quark Xpress, Illustrator, Photoshop, PDF workflow, Proof reading a must.

Press Operators: First Shift 7:30-3:30 p.m.

Candidates must have Ryobi 3302 and Itek 975 experience.

For more information
call Jay @ 781-939-9990
Fax Resume: 781-939-6995
Email:
jlenox@interactiveprint.com

P.M.S.I.

Print Management Systems, Inc.
55 Sixth Road
Woburn, MA 01801

GENERAL HELP

ScooterBug is a leading provider of mobility equipment fleet management to theme parks and zoos in the U.S. Our award winning ScooterBug children stroller leads the way in high demand and new market growth opportunities. With growing offices in Orlando and San Diego, new positions are needed at the Woburn Corporate Office. ScooterBug offers good compensation and benefits for capable people to join the team to fill following positions.

Lead Service Technician/Warehouse Asst.

Assist daily in the operation of warehouse for shipping/receiving, equipment refurbishing, tools management and customer site equipment maintenance. Some travel required. Good mechanical skills and experience desired.

Part-Time Clerk/Admin. Assistant

Flexible hours for part-time clerk/assistant for account payable and receivable activity and other business administrative tasks.

Please fax 781-933-3180 or mail resumes to

ScooterBug

17F Everberg Rd., Woburn, MA 01801

G30-6

GENERAL HELP

FULL TIME & PART TIME

DRIVERS WANTED

Looking for a Full and Part Time Drivers to deliver auto parts. Clean driving record and good health is a must. Retired persons welcome.

Apply in person to Ed Frechette



BURLINGTON DODGE, INC.

90 Middlesex Turnpike, Burlington, MA 01803



Want to love your job?

Longmeadow Place, a beautiful assisted living facility conveniently located on Mall Road, directly across from the Lahey Clinic in Burlington, is looking for dynamic, dedicated and dependable individuals to join our team.

HOUSEKEEPERS

Full-Time

VAN DRIVER

Part-Time

COOKS

Full-Time, Part-Time

WAITSTAFF

Full-Time, Part-Time

We offer a comprehensive benefits package including 401(k). Please feel free to stop by to fill out an application, or call for more information.

42 Mall Road

Burlington, MA 01803

781-270-9008



G29-5



GREAT MANAGEMENT POSITON

\$30,000 - \$45,000 TO START

Looking for qualified Management Candidates. Experience preferred, but not necessary.

Openings available in our Burlington, Tewksbury and Framingham restaurants.

Benefits include:

- Top Pay
- Medical, dental, LTD and Group Life Insurance
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- Paid Vacation Time
- Uniform Allowance

Please contact and/or send resume to:

Lester W. Leonard

Vice President of

Restaurant Operations

F & C Enterprises, Inc.

6 Middlesex Ave.

Wilmington, MA 01887

978-657-8111

Fax 978-657-6176

E-mail: lester@fce.nxlkhost.com

G29-5

New Car Salesperson

Looking for an experienced salesperson to work in an aggressive sales dept. Demo and high income potential. Please call/apply with Jim McGovern

Full Time Auto Body Technician

Looking for an experienced Auto Body Technician. Earn \$60K plus. Full benefit package. Please call or apply to Wayne in the Body Shop.

Full Time Body Shop Apprentice

Looking for a person with basic knowledge and ability looking to learn body shop repair work. Competitive salary. Will train. Please call or apply in person to Wayne in the Body Shop.

Waltham Ford

1022 Main Street

Waltham, MA 02451

(781) 894-8000

We offer 401K, paid holidays and vacations.



STONEHAM MOTOR CO.

SINCE 1927

Full or Part Time Receptionist

Looking for an energetic person to answer calls for a busy switchboard and perform light clerical duties. Please apply in person to the address below or call Denise Ciampa to schedule an interview.

Full Time

Rental Counter Person

Looking for a full time counter person. Responsibilities include managing counter, vehicle prep, and shuttling customers to and from dealership location. Must be 21 years of age and must have good driving record. Please call/apply with Ron Joaquim.

Full Time Auto Technician

Top Pay Plan! Guaranteed base salary plus flat rate commission. Looking for an experienced individual to work in a clean, professional environment. Strives for quality of work. Uniforms, paid training and certification. Please call/apply at the Service Department.

Part Time Second Shift Auto Technicians

Looking for experienced individuals to work the evening shift. Clean, professional environment. Strives for quality of work. Uniforms, paid training and certification. Please call/apply at the Service Department.

We offer 401K, paid holidays and vacations.

EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVER WANTED

For commercial roofing company. Competitive pay & excellent benefits. Must have CDL.

CALL

781-933-0450

or fax resume

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LONGWOOD PLACE AT READING

75 Pearl Street
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WAITSTAFF WANTED

Full Time & Part Time
All Shifts Available -
Mornings, Evenings & Weekends

Also Needed:

Evening Waitstaff

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Apply in person to:

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Ph: 781-944-9200 Fax: 781-942-3833

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THE GABLES AT WINCHESTER, Marriott Senior Living Services' is searching for the following Associates whose caring attitude, skills, and energy will enrich our team while allowing you to make the most of your abilities.

MAINTENANCE

Full-Time

WAITSTAFF

Part-Time

We offer competitive compensation with full and part-time benefit packages. All interested persons should apply in person to fill out an application.

Our address is

The Gables at Winchester,

299 Cambridge Street,

Winchester, MA 01890

AA EEO M/F/D/V

G24-5



RECEPTIONIST

FOR FITNESS FACILITY

Monday thru Thursday

2:30pm to 6:30pm

Great working environment.

Must work well with children.

Call

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TECHNICIAN

Join Our Team